

# VANCOUVER WELCOMES REMER KING

## JAIL BREAKER'S CONFESSION MAY CLEAR ROSS WATSON OF NANAIMO HOLDUP CHARGE

Attorneys for British Columbia Government Will See T. H. Johnson in Effort to Get Statement He Is Reported Ready to Make on Royal Bank Raid.

Seattle, Oct. 3.—A confession by T. H. Johnson, jail-break leader and bandit, that he took part in the \$42,000 holdup of the Royal Bank of Canada in Nanaimo last December 12, was expected to-day.

Sheriff Matt Starwich and the Seattle attorneys for the British Columbia Government, Theodore H. Patterson and Bert C. Ross, will interview Johnson in the King County jail in an effort to get the statement which he is reported ready to make.

Such a confession by the bandit, it is believed, will say that Ross Watson, former Seattle city detective; Clarence H. (Dick) Shively, another former policeman now serving in McNeil Island prison; and William H. Bagley, Johnson's cellmate, are innocent of the Nanaimo robbery.

Watson is awaiting a second trial on the holdup charge. A jury disagreed at the first trial. Since that time Harry Stone has pleaded guilty to the robbery, has received a long prison sentence and has also made a statement declaring Watson did not take part in the robbery.

Although said to be prepared to confess the Nanaimo holdup, Johnson would not give any kind of a statement which could be accepted by officers with regard to the jail-break at the King County jail September 15, which he led, or the robbery of the Queen City Bank in the Fremont district, in which he was recaptured last Tuesday.

**DESPITE IDENTIFICATIONS**  
An attempt by Johnson to remove the accusations against Watson, Shively and Bagley would be in the face of identifications made by persons present when the bank was held up and virtually held as a citadel by the gang of bandits for more than twenty minutes. At least eight robbers took part in the holdup.  
The identification of Watson was slight and he had a strong alibi supported by Seattle detectives. No test of the identifications of Shively was made, as shortly after his arrest on the Nanaimo charge he was taken to McNeil Island to begin serving a sentence for another offense.  
Bagley has been identified as being in the bank during the holdup, but he has steadily denied this and has expressed confidence that he will be able to win an acquittal at a trial. Nevertheless, he has fought extradition.

## FLM INDUSTRY GETS PROMISING START IN CITY

Company Hopes Business Will Warrant Steady Production

The first moving picture taken in Victoria will be shown with due ceremony locally within the next two weeks, when the picturesque pageant, which formed an outstanding feature of the June carnival will be thrown on the screen. Invitations to see the initial effort of the purely Victoria company, which produced the picture, will be sent out to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol, the Mayor and city aldermen and other prominent residents, and it is anticipated that there will be a large turnout to give encouragement to the local people who have invested their money in bringing about a realization of the ambition to establish the moving picture industry in this city.

The cost of producing the picture, has passed the original estimates, but those interested are confident that Victoria can be proved a suitable centre for the industry. Whether the company continues to take pictures in Victoria depends upon the success of the first film, which is now complete and ready to show in the capital of the new and growing province. Several bookings have already been secured and, although the initial costs have proved a tax on the capital of the new and growing province, it is hoped to receive sufficient orders to warrant further operations.

The picture is an all local production, the film being shot in the city. It was directed by Major Taylor, who has had considerable experience in theatrical work, and the photography is by A. Young, who has filmed many news stories in Victoria for news reels. It takes about thirty minutes to run through and is of the length which is in demand by moving picture house proprietors. Should the first effort of the company prove the success anticipated, it is foreseen that a new and profitable industry will be established in the city.

## LIBEL VERDICT A SURPRISE SAYS COUNSEL

No Consideration Yet Given to Appeal in Cowper Case  
Tribune Editor is Under Bail of \$5,500.

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—J. S. Cowper's bail on the libel charge is \$500 in two sureties, but he is also under \$5,000 bail in the "illegal detention" case in which he is yet to stand trial at the present assize along with a number of Point Grey police officials.

W. E. Haskins, associate counsel with G. S. Wismer for Cowper, stated that the verdict had taken them so much by surprise that no consideration had yet been given to the question of an appeal.

The penalty for the offence of which Cowper was convicted is a maximum of one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$200 or both.

J. S. Cowper, editor of The Tribune, a weekly publication, was last night found guilty on a charge of defamatory libel in assize court here before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

The jury deliberated several hours. Cowper was remanded for sentence.

**DECLARE BUILDING  
DATE OF ELEVATOR  
SOON FORTHCOMING**

Start Will be Made Shortly; Stock Selling Fast

Construction work on the big elevator which is to be built by the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited at Ogden Point will be started shortly.

Victoria will know the date of commencement on the elevator project on the arrival in this city of John A. Mooney, head of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited, and who will arrive here in two weeks, according to a telegram received to-day by C. P. W. Schwenger, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The telegram stated that all necessary preliminaries for the building of the elevator had been practically completed, and that the construction of the elevator would begin soon as the company was anxious to get work under way as early as possible.

When Mr. Mooney arrives, said Mr. Schwenger, "the final arrangements for the starting of building work will be completed."

An announcement has yet been made concerning the letting of contract work.

**STOCK FOR FARMERS**  
Recently, Mr. Schwenger stated, he had had a letter from A. J. Gibson, a director of the Panama-Pacific Grain Terminals Limited, in which the writer referred to the success in stock selling on the prairies.

Although organization work has been retarded somewhat by bad weather in Southern Alberta, the northern part of that province has taken substantial amounts of stock, Mr. Gibson says, that the success in the selling of stock shows what the farmers think of the plan of shipping grain through Victoria to the ports of the world.

**VICTORIA'S SHARE**  
Mr. Gibson mentioned in his communication that a small amount of stock had been allotted to Victoria to invest in the scheme. This has been done, he states, because the company wants this to be regarded as a local industry.

It is the wish of the company, however, to sell as much as possible of the stock to the prairie farmers to insure the flow of grain to Victoria.

Mr. Schwenger said everything was progressing satisfactorily, and continued reports of progress from the executive heads of the concern were vastly encouraging.

**RAIN DRIVES AWAY  
SNOW IN REGINA**  
Regina, Oct. 3.—Milder weather with a drizzling rain to-day took away the last vestiges of the heavy snowfall in the early part of the week. The falling has been held up since Tuesday, and there is no immediate sign of resuming. With dry weather and strong drying winds the snow will start again about October 10.

**TWELVE DEGREES OF  
FROST AT CALGARY**  
Calgary, Oct. 3.—Twelve degrees of frost were recorded here early this morning. Just before noon the thermometer had risen slightly, but the skies were overcast and further snow was apparently threatened.

In Northern Alberta weather conditions are ideal for harvesting.

## GETS GREAT RECEPTION ON MAINLAND



RT. HON. W. LYON MACKENZIE KING

## GOVERNMENT ASSURED OF VICTORY NOW KING SAYS ON ARRIVAL IN VANCOUVER

Wave of Liberalism, Gathering Force All Over Country, Puts Success of Party Beyond All Doubt, Premier Asserts in Statement to The Times; Regrets Itinerary Will Prevent Him From Coming to Island.

(By Times Staff Representative)

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, in his room at the Hotel Vancouver this morning, dictated to The Victoria Times the first personal statement he has given to any newspaper on this Western tour.

The Premier's dictated statement, which he signed, is: "I regret exceedingly my inability to visit Victoria and Vancouver Island at this stage of our campaign tour. As the readers of The Victoria Times will understand, my schedule is all mapped out from Ottawa headquarters and I have to adhere to it rigidly. A visit to Victoria to speak on Monday night would unfortunately involve a delay of three days, which could not be made up again at this stage."

"The campaign is now more than half over. It is apparent that the forces of Liberalism from coast to coast are more united than they have been in many years."

"Moreover, all other candidates in the field except the new ones of the Conservative Party are allied with the Liberals in a determination to defeat their common enemy, the reactionary Tory forces led by Mr. Meighen; that this end will be accomplished on October 29 is beyond all doubt."

**UNION BIG OBJECTIVE**  
"I am convinced also that Liberalism will go forward and bring closer together the diverse elements of our country, which, after all, is the all-important objective so far as Canada is concerned."

"The policy of the Conservative Party in this contest is one which would divide Canada. The Liberal policy aims above all else at uniting Canada."

"It is a time for all Canadians to join with the forces that are making for unity from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast."

The Premier is looking forward with much interest to addressing the people of Victoria over the radio from his great meeting in the Arena here to-night. By means of the radio he will reach practically the whole Province in one speech.

**EX-U.S. GOVERNOR  
RUNS FOR SEAT IN  
CANADIAN HOUSE**  
Edmonton, Oct. 3.—Hon. John W. Lewis, former governor of the State of Kansas, who has been a resident of Alberta for 18 years, and has become a British subject, will contest East Edmonton Federal riding as an Independent Progressive.

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—All records for grain loadings in Western Canada have been broken, according to figures issued by the two railways last night. Up to midnight, Thursday, 140,418,326 bushels of the 1925 wheat crop had been loaded. A total number of 66,351 cars had been used. Marketing figures also created a record, being 120,637,957 bushels.

## Great Crowds Pack Streets In Early Morning To Give Rousing Ovation To Liberal Chieftain

## BIG BAR RANCH IS ACQUIRED IN \$500,000 DEAL

Over 100,000 Acres Near Clinton Taken by Capitalists For Sheep Raising

Wool Industry in Province is Undertaken on Large Production Scale

Victoria capitalists, under A. A. Meharey and P. J. Crow, have taken over the historical Big Bar ranch on the Fraser River north of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and will convert it into one of the greatest sheep and wool ranches on the North American continent.

The deal was completed here this week. It involves a capital of \$500,000. Besides the ranch proper, consisting of 350 acres, the Government has set aside 100,000 acres of grazing land adjoining for the use of the company. This grazing area lies between Churn Creek and Big Creek, and runs south to the head of Bridge River and west to near the White-water River.

The ranch will be stocked with 1,500 sheep. Of this number 675 were purchased on the ranch as it has been operating.

As soon as the deal for the land was completed the heads of the company at once set out to buy sheep to bring up the total of their stock. From J. W. Lock of Esquimalt on Thursday they bought 615 sheep at a cost of \$7,500. These sheep are now being shipped by rail from Victoria to the ranch. Nearly 1,000 more head of sheep are being bought in other parts of the Province for immediate shipment to the ranch.

It is planned to market nearly 60,000 pounds of wool a year from the ranch as well as some 3,000 sheep, which will go into the packing trade. The production of this quantity of wool, it was pointed out to-day, will open the way for the establishment of important woolen industries in the coast cities.

(Concluded on page 2)

## FOOTBALL RESULTS IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press Cable).—Results of league soccer and rugby football games played in the Old Country to-day:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Bolton 1, West Ham U. 0.  
Birmingham 2, Liverpool 1.  
Cardiff City 2, Bury 2.  
Exeter 2, Huddersfield 3.  
Leeds United 2, Manchester United 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Barnsley 2, Blackpool 0.  
Bristol City 0, Notts Forest 1.  
Chelsea 4, Hull City 0.  
Clapton 1, Darlington 2.  
Derby County 5, Swansea 0.  
Middlesbrough 2, Oldham A. 1.  
Preston 2, Stoke City 1.  
Port Vale 1, Southampton 1.  
Preston 5, Stockport County 3.  
South Shields 5, Fulham 2.  
Wolverhampton 1, Wednesday 2.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION**  
Southern Section  
Aberdeen 1, Charlton Athletics 1.  
Bournemouth 1, Gillingham 2.  
Barnsley 2, Crystal Palace 2.  
Brighton and Hove 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.  
Bristol Rovers 5, Queens Park Rangers 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Exeter City 2, Newport County 1.  
Millwall 1, Charlton Athletics 1.  
Northampton 3, Norwich City 2.  
Reading 1, Merthyr Town 1.

(Concluded on page 2)

## LABOR PRESIDENT SAILS FOR GENEVA

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, sailed yesterday from Quebec for Geneva where he will attend the meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Convention in connection with the League of Nations.

## RECORDS FOR GRAIN LOADINGS IN WEST ARE ALL BROKEN

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—Premier J. G. Coates, in his election platform pledges himself to support the League of Nations in its endeavor to extend its influence. He states that he will seek to strengthen and develop imperial unity by an improvement in the means for consultation by tariff preferences.

## PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND STANDS FOR WORLD'S LEAGUE

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Trade Development With Antipodes Subject of Prime Minister's Address to Vast New Westminster Audience; Any Concessions Made to Australia Will Be Returned a Hundredfold, He Tells Audience

## VICTORIA LIBERAL LEADERS MEET PARTY ON ARRIVAL AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Arrival of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, this morning drew to the G.P.R. depot a great crowd which packed the rotunda and lined the streets outside. The Prime Minister's private car was attached to the first section, which arrived at 7.45 this morning, and from that time until he made his appearance in the rotunda at 9.20, the distinguished visitor, who will address a meeting at the Arena at 8 o'clock to-night, was busy receiving members of the Provincial Legislature and men prominent in the Liberal party, headed by Hon. John Oliver.

## SAYS GUTHRIE MERE TOOL OF CONSERVATIVES

Labor Nomination Trick of Tories to Split Liberal Vote, Booth Charges

Former M.P.P. Running on Promise of Tory Support in Next Provincial Poll

That Samuel Guthrie, nominated as labor candidate in Nanaimo Federal riding, is being put into the field by Conservatives to split the Liberal vote, was the charge made by T. B. Booth, Liberal candidate, in a rousing speech in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, last night.

Mr. Booth recalled that after a "dummy" labor candidate had been nominated in Nanaimo the Conservatives would place a real labor man in the field as an election manoeuvre. Mr. Guthrie, formerly member for the old riding of Newcastle in the Provincial Legislature, would appear to be the real third candidate, secured by supporters of C. R. Dickie, Conservative nominee, said Mr. Booth. The Conservatives, Mr. Booth asserted, were anxious to split the Liberal vote, even though it entailed the promise of Conservative support to Mr. Guthrie in the next Provincial election.

There was no doubt, said Mr. Booth, that W. T. Gieves, the Socialist fourth candidate, would draw from the vote of Mr. Guthrie to attempt to accomplish the object of the Conservatives' campaign trick. Mr. Booth had no doubt, however, that the workmen of Nanaimo would refuse to be led astray by the foisting of a candidate upon them for the sole purpose of assisting their enemy, the Conservative Party.

**URGES USE OF VOTE**  
J. Stuart James, president of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association, took the chair at the Esquimalt meeting. In his opening remarks Mr. James said that he did not regard this as a political fight, nor as an election, but as a fight for the rights of the workers of our Federal Empire. Just as the members of a company meet once a year to elect the directors of that company to manage their affairs, so

(Concluded on page 2)

## COMMENDS U.S. FOR KEEPING OUT COMMUNIST M.P.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and member of the British delegation to the inter-parliamentary union's conference here, issued a statement last night strongly commending the action taken by Secretary Kellogg in preventing the entry into the United States of S. Saklatvala, a Communist member of the British Parliament, and a member of the inter-parliamentary union.

Sir Robert's statement was issued after Ben Riley, Labor member of the British Parliament and delegate to the conference, spoke in the conference to-day declaring it was unfortunate that a "fellow member of the union had been prevented from attending the conference."

## MEN TRAPPED IN TUNNEL GET FREE

Engineer and Several Negroes Still Unaccounted For

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—Benjamin F. Mosby, fireman, died to-day of injuries sustained yesterday in the cave-in of a section of the Chesapeake and Ohio tunnel at Church Hill, which trapped upwards of forty workmen engaged in reinforcing its walls.

He is the first known death in the great slide of earth, but Tomasson, engineer, is believed to have been killed when he was caught in the cab of his engine, and several negroes are still unaccounted for. Most of those trapped were able to dig themselves out.

Rescue work, halted for a time last night because of dangerous gases in the tunnel, was resumed to-day. Rescue parties worked from either end of the tunnel almost a mile long, while a steam shovel ploughed its way into the side of the great hill.

## LOGGER COMMITTED FOR JAIL BREAKING

Had Day to Serve When He Made Dash For Freedom

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—William Carlson, thirty-seven, who escaped from Oakalla prison farm on September 19, and was captured in Vancouver next day, was committed for trial on a charge of jail-breaking by Magistrate J. Stuart Jamieson in Burnaby police court to-day. Carlson was serving ten days for drunkenness awarded in Victoria police court, and had only twenty-four hours to serve when he made his dash for freedom. He has been held since his recapture and the faces the probability of additional incarceration on the new charge.









### Sir Oliver Lodge Would Simplify Language of Science

London, Oct. 2.—Sir Oliver Lodge made a plea for simpler language in dealing with scientific subjects, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Southampton. He thought the most obscure subjects could be discussed in plain English, and appealed particularly to botanists, who were said to be the most prolific coiners of troublesome names.

Bad little boys look upon good little boys with contempt.



## Telephone Directory Closing

The next issue of the Victoria and Island telephone directory will close on October 10. All changes in present services or listings, additional services or listings, listings in bold-face type, directory advertising, etc., must be arranged for by that time to insure insertion therein.

B.C. Telephone Company

## More Than Surface Deep

The quality of McClary's Kootenay Range goes to the heart of the Range

Interior is Enamel-clad.

All the flues are protected with a coating of tough enamel that makes them rust-proof. And saves the range from attacks of corrosive gases.

Oven Interior is White Nickeled.

Heats quicker and more evenly—nothing to flake off.

Making Baking Better.

These exclusive features of McClary's Kootenay Range assure a lifetime of service and satisfaction.

# McClary's Kootenay Range

Ask McClary's dealer to show you the Kootenay inner construction and to tell you about the air blast centre for burning soft coal.

Or write for descriptive booklet to McClary's, London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

For sale by Canada Pride Range Co., 1424 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 4689

## Vancouver Island News

### DUNCAN PEOPLE NEED AMBULANCE

Committee Appointed to Look  
Into Matter in Up-Island  
Town

Special to The Times  
Duncan, Oct. 2.—A public meeting was held in St. John's hall on Thursday evening to discuss ways and means of providing an ambulance for Duncan and district. C. P. Davis, M.P.P., occupied the chair, and in his opening remarks pointed out the urgent necessity that such an ambulance should be available. The principal difficulties are the housing of this vehicle and the providing of stretchers. Mrs. A. W. Johnson, president of the Cushman Women's Institute, explained that she had been working in this matter, and that the Duncan garage had promised to give the chassis if the body of the ambulance could be procured, but they could not undertake to provide stretchers. They also make it a condition that whatever society, person or persons are responsible for the ambulance, they must also guarantee the fees for use of same. A committee was finally formed, who will meet in the near future to go further into this very urgent question. They are Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. F. G. Christmas, Mrs. C. W. Neal, Rev. Bryce Wallace and C. P. Davis.

The cabaret given by the Maple Bay Yacht Club in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Thursday evening, was an unmitigated success and praise for the turns, the decorations, the delicious supper and the serving thereof was heard on every side. Mrs. H. W. Bevan was responsible for and organized the whole entertainment, and the heartfelt thanks of the Yacht Club are accorded to her for her help in this first public venture. The hall and tables were most artistically decorated in Autumn shades, dogwood and tinted paper in russet colors predominating. The various entertaining turns were all excellent and enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Coyne appeared first, and her lovely voice was heard to advantage in "Spring is a Lovely Lady." Next followed an excellent chorus of youth and beauty, the Misses Dolbey, Bevan, Doreen Day, Maureen Kingscott, Clara Castley and Dorothy Macmillan, led by Mrs. Wade, singing "Twilight." Mrs. King's "Soldier Song" was given in her usual excellent style. Mrs. R. Gore-Langton and R. E. Maclean gave the new song, "Gigolette," and their Apache dance was wonderfully done and showed the versatility of this talented pair. The last turn was given by Miss Moresen Smyly, who

was sweet and effective in the "Kilnapped" song.

Miss Sheila Tisdall made a fascinating little sales talk. Those who helped Mrs. Bevan were: Hall and table decorations—Mrs. A. Easton, Mrs. Gore-Langton, Miss Dolbey Bevan, Mrs. B. Boyd Wallis and Reggie Tibbels.

Placing tables—Jan McKenzie. Waitresses—Mrs. Gore-Langton, Mrs. Boyd Wallis, Mrs. Archibald Easton, Mrs. Bromilow, Mrs. W. H. Hayward, the Misses Wilcock, Dawson-Thomas, Phyllis Hanham, Ellen Smyly and Norman Smyly. The men of the Maple Bay Yacht Club also gave every assistance. Hunt's orchestra from Victoria supplied the music.

The annual general meeting of the Caledonian Society, Duncan, was held on Thursday evening when arrangements for the coming season were made and the following officers elected: President, John W. Dick; vice-president, Hugh Clark; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Clark; treasurer, Mrs. J. McIntosh; refreshment committee, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. Sherlaw and Mrs. H. W. Mackenzie; programme committee, Mrs. Peter Campbell and H. W. Mackenzie; dance committee, Hugh Clark, J. McBean and Alec King.

### Sidney

The first meeting after the Summer of the North Saanich All-Island Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belsan, Deep Bay. There was a good attendance and three new members signed the roll. The Regent, Mrs. Campbell, was in the chair. The secretary, Mrs. Rockfort, read the minutes, which were adopted. The treasurer, Miss C. Belsan, read the financial report. Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Regent of the Provincial Chapter, then gave her report of the National annual meeting. The I.O.D.E. recently held at Ottawa. Mrs. David Miller, secretary of the Provincial Chapter, spoke a few words on the convalescent fund. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem after which Mrs. Belsan served tea.

The North Saanich Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 6, at Experimental Farm at 215. In the future the meetings will be held on the first Tuesday instead of the fourth Wednesday.

A silver tea and radio concert will be given in Wesley Hall on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church. There will be stalls of ice cream, candy and home produce. A short pageant is also to be put on by the Sunday School children.

Mrs. Alder of Deep Bay has returned home after a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Miss Gertrude Burton of Medicine Hat is staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran of Roberts Point.

Mr. Mitchell of the Alpine Club has returned from Banff, where he has been all the summer.

Mr. Brownlie North went to Seattle for the Norris-Whiting wedding.

Mr. Constance of Downey Road has gone to England for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Fraser have returned to their home in Victoria after spending the summer months at their summer cottage on the Ardmore Estate.

Mrs. J. Peck of Deep Bay has gone to Vancouver for a holiday.

Mrs. Dawson of Vancouver is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rigg.

Mr. Speakman of Edmonton has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor.

Miss Grace Simister of Third Street has gone for a holiday to Vancouver.

Mr. M. Reid of the Dominion Immigration Service, who has been in Sidney for the summer season, has returned to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumford of Downey Road have been for a trip up the island.

Mr. F. Lambert of Deep Bay is now working at Genoa Bay in the lumber company there.

Mrs. Smith of Victoria has returned home after spending the summer at her cottage at Deep Bay.

Mrs. Capstick and sons of Vancouver are staying with Mrs. Knight, Fourth Street.

Mr. R. Jackson of Downey Road has been to Jordan River for a shooting trip.

Sometimes it is business that makes the tired business man tired.

**Pacific Milk**  
For the  
Mines



Pacific Milk goes into the rich Portland Canal district in huge quantities. The folks up there like its natural flavor and are proud of the British Columbia product that leads Canada in quality.

They are all for B.C. up there.

**Pacific Milk**  
HEAD OFFICE, VANCOUVER  
Factories at Ladner and  
Abbotsford, B.C.

## SET BACK TO REDS IMPROVES MARKET

Creates Heartening Effect on  
London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press Cable).—Two events, one political and the other financial, have caused the stock exchange to assume something of a changed complexion. The setback preceded by the communists at the Labor Party conference in Liverpool has created a heartening effect in nearly all sections of the market, the rise in prices being particularly noticeable in home rails, iron and steel and kindred securities, which are peculiarly susceptible to labor influences.

Probably the upward movement during the week is in part attributable to the dealers marking prices up as a precaution for the present state of things. They refuse to carry such stocks on their books, and naturally wish to guard against being caught short.

NO DIVIDENDS  
Reports continued to make gloomy reading. Armstrong's, the noted steel supplier, has announced that no dividends will be paid except on the first preference. This is the first time this company has passed a dividend of any class of stock.

The reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate from 4½ to 4 created a temporary excitement, but it had been long talked of. Yesterday some disappointment was expressed because this factor had not brought a large volume of business. Professional operators so far have been the chief ones to take advantage of the reduction, but it is likely that the general public will take longer to respond to it.

### Telegraph Briefs

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Last night a bandit walked forth on his bicycle and staged a robbery without dismounting that netted him \$25 in cash. Marie Louise Potvin, twenty-three, was walking home from her home when a bike swooped toward her from the middle of the road and snatched a purse containing her week's salary.

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 3.—"Everybody must be too election-busy to violate any of the laws," remarked an officer yesterday when for the third time in as many days the city police court docket was clean.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3.—Constable Lafontaine, who was injured September 27 when his automobile collided with another car, died last night at his home here.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3.—Mary Thirnes, who was knocked down by an automobile, died yesterday of a fractured skull.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Emile Malo, twenty-four, was drowned here yesterday when he fell from his bicycle into the Lachine Canal. The body was recovered.

Pictou, N.S., Oct. 3.—Rev. Dr. Anderson Rogers, seventy-four, one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the maritimes, died yesterday at Hopewell.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Major Edward W. Mudge, seventy-eight, well known in business and club circles throughout Canada, died here yesterday.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 3.—Hormisdas Gatten, fifty, is dead, and Fortunato Lepine, twenty-five, is held by the police pending the coronial inquest as a result of a fight that took place last night.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—With a hole burned in her coat over the heart and lying across a water filled bathtub, Mrs. Emery Hazel, thirty-eight, was found dead in her home yesterday. In her hands and pressed to her body was an electric drying machine on which the power was still connected.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 3.—There is a decided increase in the number of first-year students registered at Queen's University this year.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 3.—For pointing a revolver at a man in Newboro, Augustus Banks paid a fine of \$40 when he appeared in the police court. The weapon was confiscated.

Quebec, Oct. 3.—Dr. Emile Nadeau of Quebec, who has been attached to the medical staff of the Department of Immigration since 1904, has been appointed joint director of public assistance and vital statistics in the province of Quebec.

Sussex, N.B., Oct. 3.—Shot in the back while working in the fields near his home by some one, a young man, in the woods nearby, Gideon Clain, fifty-one, a farmer of South Branch, died here to-day.

Parry Sound, Ont., Oct. 3.—The Canadian National authorities have completed the removal of the Parry Sound plan to James Bay Junction, where the new shops are practically completed. This point is at the junction of the railroads from depot harbor and Parry Sound.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 3.—Dave Alexander of Hillier was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion while duck shooting near here.

Owen Sound, Ont., Oct. 3.—While ploughing on a farm at Hepworth, Harry Jones, seventy-five, was seriously injured when his horses took fright at a passing train and bolted.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 3.—The ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen opened their convention here Thursday afternoon.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 3.—R. L. Jones closed an active career of forty-seven years as a telegrapher here to-day when he retired from the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs to-day.

UNFLATTERING  
A judge in delivering the charge to the jury said: "Gentlemen, you have heard the evidence. The indictment says the prisoner was arrested for stealing pigs. The offence seems to be getting a common one. The time is coming when this must be put a stop to; otherwise, gentlemen, we shall none of us be safe."

## TEMPORARY PLAN ON FRENCH DEBT

U.S. to Receive \$40,000,000  
Annually For Next Five  
Years

Paris, Oct. 3.—The first tangible effect here of the temporary debt settlement offer in Washington was to send the dollar from 11.10 francs at the opening of the House to 21.30 at 1 p.m.

A pessimistic view of the events in Washington was manifest in official circles where the opinion prevails that the temporary arrangement for annual payments of \$40,000,000 each for the next five years, had served to complicate the whole debt situation.

It was felt that the course events had taken would make it extremely difficult for parliament to accept the provisional arrangement because of the uncertainty involved and the belief that the termination of the five-year period would find France faced with the same or perhaps more serious problems than she is meeting now.

They did not conceal a feeling, however, that the Finance Minister had seen to the extreme limit in his efforts in the United States and the French public opinion would not have supported him had he raised his bid any further.

## OLD TRAPS SPREAD TO ROB HARVESTERS

Thugs Get Pay Checks When  
They Visit City

Regina, Oct. 3.—Swarming into the city when the recent snow put a check to harvest operations, harvesters mostly from the East, found all the old traps spread to rob them of their earnings.

William Wallace to-day in police court charged with drunkenness, pleaded he had been punished enough. When founded by the police he was minus even boots and hat and he declared these had gone with a sum of \$125 of which he had been robbed while helpless from the effects of drink.

Charles Gauthier of Detroit complains that a boyhood friend, with whom he took a Fourth, robbed him of \$37 in cash and his overcoat, watch, fountain pen and ticket to Windsor. On he was pounded to insensibility, he avers, after having been drinking with his friends.

Two now stand charged with robbery with violence in consequence of this complaint.

One other, John Rohanko of Winnipeg is alleged to have stolen \$74 from P. Maykowszko, also of Winnipeg. Maykowszko claims he was held by the arms while accused went through his pockets. Asserting that he had won the money in a poker game Rohanko has been remanded until Monday on a theft charge.

## AUSTRALIA OFFERS BOUNTY TO HELP NEWSPRINT OUTPUT

Melbourne, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—In order to encourage the manufacture of newsprint and other varieties of paper in Australia, the Commonwealth government proposes to offer a bounty of four pounds a ton, according to an announcement by Premier S. M. Bruce.

A bill to this end will be submitted at the next session of the Australian parliament, the premier stated.

## WILLIAM FLUMERFELT DEAD IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Falling to recover from a paralytic stroke, suffered Thursday afternoon, William E. Flumerfelt died at 5 a.m. yesterday without regaining consciousness.

He came to Vancouver thirty years ago and was widely known here and in Nanaimo, where he also resided for some years. He was lately connected with the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

Mrs. Flumerfelt and four children survive. The children are: Alfred Flumerfelt, San Francisco; Rose Flumerfelt, Cranbrook; Mrs. John Scott and Douglas Flumerfelt, Vancouver. Mr. Flumerfelt was a brother of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt of Victoria and of Mrs. W. S. Scott, Winnipeg.

## ALL READY TO COOK

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 3.—To have a huge turkey fly through the windshield of his automobile, smashing it, and killing itself in doing so, was the experience of J. J. Powers of Toronto while driving on the provincial highway just East of here yesterday.

## New Sweaters in Smart Pull-over and Cardigan Styles



Just received a large shipment of English Wool and Silk and Wool Sweaters, in a splendid range of smart Cardigan and pullover styles. There are many new colors and patterns to select from and they are very reasonably priced.

At \$2.75 to \$15.00

New English Wool  
Sports Hose

New Designs and Colors  
\$1.50 to \$3.50  
Per Pair

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## ALCOHOL FISHING IS LATEST SPORT

Sixty Barrels Found in Water  
Off California Coast

Oxnard, Cal., Oct. 3.—Fishing for alcohol continues brisk off the coast just south of here. Last Thursday some hunters, out looking for ducks, saw sixty barrels bobbing about in the brine, and sheriff's men called to the scene salvaged them all. Each barrel contained fifty gallons of pure grain alcohol. Yesterday five more barrels, believed to have been thrown overboard by the same rum ship that jettisoned the first sixty, were found floating on a raft.

Officers believe the rum ship either dropped its cargo overboard to escape seizure by a coastguard cutter or tried to land it on rafts. One suspect, the driver of a truck picked up near the beach carrying tackle suitable for dragging barrels from the surf, has been arrested in connection with the case.

## BOY-SCOUT OFFICERS OFFER RESIGNATIONS

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 3.—W. F. Kerr, commissioner of the Saskatchewan Boy Scout Association, resigned at a meeting of the provincial executive of the organization in Regina last night, it was learned to-day.

L. B. Mantell, treasurer, also resigned. The resignations were the result of a controversy over the expense of carrying on the work of the association.

## THIEVES GET DIAMONDS

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Three men held up a New York diamond merchant and seven other persons in the Jagerberg Jewelry Store here early to-day and escaped with precious stones valued at more than \$150,000.

## SUIT DISMISSED

Toronto, Oct. 2.—A suit for \$12,000 damages launched some months ago by Philip Faulkner of Toronto against Dr. J. A. Tuck for, it was alleged, misrepresenting the parentage of a boy now eighteen years of age, was dismissed to-day by Mr. Justice Mowat in the Supreme Court.

## NASH FRUIT HEAD GOES TO VANCOUVER

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—J. A. Smith, Winnipeg, head of the Nash fruit houses in Western Canada, left for Vancouver to face charges against the firm's operations according to a wire to a local paper from Mr. Simlinton last night.

## FIRE CHIEFS MEET

Louisville, Oct. 3.—James Armstrong of Kingston, Ont., was elected president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs at the close of the Association's third annual convention here yesterday. Thomas R. Murphy of San Francisco became first vice-president.

## Piles

For Half a Century  
The Standard  
Successful Treatment

**Dr. CHASE'S  
OINTMENT**

## COMOX

The Only Furnace  
Coal

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The Old Favorite

5¢

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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925

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## A NECESSARY BARGAIN

THE TIMES IS INFORMED BY COMPETENT engineers that if Victoria did not acquire the Esquimalt Waterworks, we would have to begin the construction of new works in connection with the Sooke Lake system at a cost of more than \$2,600,000 six years from now at the outside.

The maximum capacity of the flow line from Sooke Lake to Humpback reservoir is 18,000,000 gallons a day. The flow from Humpback reservoir on June 27 was 11,680,000 gallons, so we can reasonably estimate our excess over daily use at 6,000,000 gallons. The average increase in the peak daily consumption the last three years has been 750,000-gallons, so without any other source of supply we would reach the maximum in eight years. This would mean that we would have to begin replacement construction in six years. And this view of the situation in its most favorable light, because the condition of the pressure line is likely to arouse concern before that time.

With the reinforcement of the Esquimalt Waterworks, which can furnish 10,320,000 gallons daily, the contingency we have described would not arise for fifteen years or more. And we are acquiring the Esquimalt Waterworks under conditions that will not impose any additional burden upon the city.

We actually have no alternative if we consult our own best interests. We have an opportunity to remedy to some extent the costly blunder we made thirteen or fourteen years ago when we turned down the proposal to acquire the Esquimalt waterworks system. Six years hence we would have to pay dearly for the chance of which we can take advantage so easily now.

## VICTORIA MUST REJECT THAT POLICY

THE MORNING PAPER ALLudes TO Mr. Meighen's renewal of faith in the policy which he preached in 1921 and calls it a national policy which "will insure as much to the prosperity of the Canadian West as of the Canadian East." That was Mr. Meighen's policy in 1921. But voters in the East as well as voters in the West were not interested in the Conservative leader's prescription for their prosperity. His own constituency of Portage la Prairie decided that it would rather be without that policy and defeated him. The country as a whole gave him fifty members and he led them as member for Grenville.

Our contemporary applauds the Conservative leader's policy. But it is a policy for the few at the expense of the many. It is a policy which has no room for the measure of justice in freight rate matters to which the West is entitled. In fact Mr. Meighen called the Railway Board's order for the equalization of rates on grain and flour as "utterly indefensible." Can Victoria afford to be represented at Ottawa by a member who is pledged to support policies which Mr. Meighen approves?

## WILL HE COME BACK?

WILL MR. LLOYD GEORGE COME back? Many have said that he has no chance of coming back. Some of these are a little hesitant about such a definite assertion just now. There is reason why they should. Soon after Christmas the British Government will have to make up its mind about the coal mining industry. The subsidy has merely postponed the struggle which will have to be faced before there is anything like abiding peace in the coal fields. Is Mr. Baldwin, an able leader of a peace-time government, the man to tackle a crisis of the kind that is confidently expected to develop about next April? He is the Prime Minister—as honest as the day is long—but he would be the last man to claim for himself the possession of the science of government, the prescience of the tried statesman.

Mr. Lloyd George is still a dynamic force in British public life. His bitterest political enemies will admit that. His leadership during the dark hours of the war is still green in their memory. Those closely associated with the former Prime Minister say he is virtually spoiling for a fight—eager to prove that his day in the political realm is far from done. Nor does he betray any signs of getting stale. Those who heard his attack on the nationalization of mines bill in the House of Commons last year marveled at his vitality and his capacity to marshal facts and drive them home with the fullest advantage. Will the almost inevitable coal crisis bring the "little Welshman" back? Many political leaders would like to know the answer to that question well in advance. Certain it is that if the country finds itself up against too serious a problem, it will demand the same quality of leadership as that which it required, and got, when the guns of the British armies in France were calling for shells, when things had to be done and explained afterwards. This Lloyd George-policy may not always be good business. But it is the policy that gets things done.

## ENCOURAGING OMENS

LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT three o'clock the Victoria city jail had not a single tenant. The last of its unwilling guests had departed and that day's court proceedings were as light a day of business as the magistrate would wish. Not a single breach of the peace had been reported throughout the previous night. It was indeed a red-letter day in local police annals. Strangely enough this fact became known almost simultaneously with the Mayor's announcement that taxes will be reduced in this city next year. It was also the day upon

which the director of the meteorological observatory at Gonzales Heights told us that September had been the sunniest and warmest and driest September for some years past. Pleasant omens there surely are plenty these days. And he must be difficult to please who will not read into these auguries the early coming of good times—already assured, of course, in several tangible forms.

## GOOD ADVICE

TIMELY IS THE ADVICE WHICH THE Financial Post gives to the country's politicians at this stage. It says that they should avoid petty side issues and contends that they can find all they require to talk about in such subjects as the tariff, immigration, transportation, and taxation. There is truth in every word of this statement. But it is one thing to say that petty side issues should be avoided and another thing to avoid them. Our contemporary well supports its point, however, when it alludes to the statement which the Conservative member for East Toronto made at a meeting the other day. He said that no one could point to one good thing that Mr. King had done. The Post retorts that "Mr. King has done a number of worth-while things; his refusal to be intimidated by Lloyd George, and Winston Churchill to bring Canada into a Near East war in the interests of a group of unsuccessful politicians and international promoters will always stand to his credit, so will the Australian preferential treaty." To this can be added, whether the journal in question agrees or not, his action in increasing the British preference, which has resulted in greater trading between Canada and Britain, to the mutual advantage of both countries—especially Canada—and the trade arrangement with the West Indies. Then the reduction of the tariff on implements of production has resulted in greater prosperity in the West, which, as Mr. Beatty pointed out at Regina the other day, is so pronounced that it is having a definite favorable effect on the East. And this has brought our people back from the United States at the rate of nearly five thousand a month. It will add stimulus to the immigration movement when some way has been discovered to cut the cost of ocean transportation across the Atlantic—proposals towards this end, of course, being strenuously opposed by Mr. Meighen and the party he leads.

## CONTENTED

IN HIS OWN GARDEN, DRESSED IN THE plain clothes of a French peasant, the man who turned the ex-Kaiser's grey-coated hordes at the Marne can be seen hard at work almost any day in the week. There he was found by a representative of the Academy of Immortals who had called to ask "Papa Joffre" to take part in the annual festivities which are arranged to celebrate the great victory. But with a gesture of more than ordinary annoyance the old soldier asked why he should, and exclaimed: "Is this sort of thing going to take place EVERY YEAR?"

Many successful people like to revel in the recollection of past glories. The plaudits of the multitude are as sweet music in their ears. It becomes part of their lives and they keep looking for it. But Marshal Joffre is apparently content to rest on his laurels, and abide in nothing more dazzling than the uniform of his country's peasantry. Here is the true democrat, the man unspoiled. Contentment in the evening of his days comes to him from the singing of the birds and the humming of the bees. Joffre's reply to those who would still keep him in the limelight is a sermon in itself.

Will Mr. Meighen tell his Victoria audience next week that the Railway Board's freight rate reductions are "utterly indefensible," and, if he does, will Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Dickie applaud?

President Hindenburg got kegs of beer, bottles of wine, sausages, and live crabs for his birthday yesterday. But neither Foch nor Haig were there to spoil the party.

Experts are still trying to make us believe that this is the last real Summer we shall have for a couple of years. We are not alarmed; but we might mention, incidentally, that if this one keeps on much longer it will look like a double portion.

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

Health is the vital principle of bliss. —Thomson.  
Examine history for it is "Philosophy teaching by Experience." —Carlyle.

What reinforcement we may gain from hope; if not, what resolution from despair. —Milton.

Extremes meet, and there is a better example than the haughtiness of humility. —Emerson

Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius. —Carlyle.

When a man puts on a character he is a stranger to no one, there is much difference between what he appears and what he is really in himself as there is between a vizor and a face. —De La Bruyere.

No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife and all not be purer and stronger thereby. —Meredith.

## WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

## GEORGE BANCROFT

American historian, statesman, and diplomatist, was born on October 3, 1800. After serving as collector of the Port of Boston, he was Secretary of the Navy under President Polk. During his term of office the United States Naval Academy was established at Annapolis. Later he was United States Minister to Great Britain and to Berlin. He is best known for his "History of the United States."

## WILLIAM MORRIS

English poet and artistic decorator, died on October 3, 1896. In his early years he established a business in stained glass and decorations, and later devoted much time to propagating the doctrines of socialism. Among his poems are "The Defense of Guinevere," "The Life and Death of Jason," and "The Earthly Paradise."

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

## ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Celebrated Italian monk and preacher, died on October 4, 1226. After a serious illness in his youth, he turned to a life of ascetic devotion. In his later years he retired as a hermit to Mount Alverno. He founded the order of the Franciscans.

## POLITICS

A business man looks at the Tariff.  
The two-edged sword in Industry.  
An Eastern and a Canadian Point of View.  
Mr. Meighen to out-Canute Canute.  
Mr. Bowser drops his Niblick.

The entrance of Vincent Massey into the Mackenzie King Government is by long odds the most important development of the present election campaign. It is important because it adds one of Canada's biggest business men to the ranks of the country's rulers. It is more important because of the change in eastern Canadian public opinion that it reflects. It shows that eastern industrialists no longer regard the tariff as the sure guarantee of their prosperity, but as a two-sided instrument which can cut down their markets permanently while it bolsters up their prices temporarily.

In all the din and smoke and tumult of petty politics Mr. Massey's calm pronouncement against high tariffs is refreshing. Mr. Massey has watched high tariffs in operation in his own great industries and now, as a businessman, he pronounces them bad for producer, bad for the consumer, bad for Canada. This is the studied opinion of an industrialist whose supreme concern is industry, not politics.

Mr. Massey's frank declaration in favor of a lower tariff when he himself is head of one of the country's largest manufacturing industries has created a profound impression in every part of Canada. The extraordinary publicity given the event in eastern and western newspapers of all parties shows that it will have a heavy effect on the election, particularly in the eastern strongholds of protection.

That, however, is not the most significant thing about Mr. Massey's action. Such action from such a man is more significant because it proves that the East and the West are not so far apart as many Canadians fear, that the people who have no faith in sky-high tariffs are not confined to the rural districts. For that reason it is one of the most hopeful signs of Canadian unity witnessed in a long time. A few years ago no manufacturer of Mr. Massey's enormous interests would have dreamed of coming out openly for a lower tariff. Now the larger industrialists are beginning to realize that their business can be built up on a large scale only when the purchasing power of 2,000,000 Canadian farmers is increased and more consumers of manufactured articles are established on the land.

Mr. Massey's attitude holds out real hope that the East as a whole will some day accept the idea of lower tariffs. In the West, on the other hand, there is no sign whatever that a higher tariff will ever be accepted. That is why Mr. Meighen's policy of raising the tariff to undreamed-of heights will never carry the whole of the country, though it may hold certain portions of eastern Canada. Any government elected, as a Conservative Government at this time would be elected, without support in a vast stretch of the country, would find that its chief problem would be the tariff. Its chief problem would be to hold Confederation together at all.

Mr. Massey sees beyond immediate profits and looks at Canadian business in a broad way. He thinks nationally. On the other hand, the new leader introduced by the Conservative Party in the present campaign, Mr. Patenaude of Quebec, stands frankly for Quebec first and the rest of Canada afterwards. The Montreal Star, his organ and the organ of all eastern Conservatives, announces bluntly that Mr. Patenaude will never vote for the equalization of western freight rates and against the best interests of Montreal. Mr. Patenaude asks for eastern support on a purely eastern policy; Mr. Massey has had the courage to come out in Conservative Ontario and tell Conservative voters that high tariffs have been tried and found wanting. Mr. Patenaude's appeal is sectional, short-sighted and selfish; Mr. Massey's is national, far-sighted and for the good of Canada as a whole.

If the Conservative Party is elected, says Mr. Meighen, the tariff will go up but prices will stay down. He will see to that personally, he says. Reassuring news, this, for the Canadian consumer. In the same way King Canute, sitting on the sea shore of Britain in ancient days, commanded the waves to retreat and got his feet wet. Joshua, indeed, who made the sun stand still in the

## SO ELOQUENT OF QUALITY

has its name become that users are convinced that all they need know about

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Goes Farther than Ordinary Tea—Use Less.  
Sold by Grocers throughout Canada.

heavens, would have found Mr. Meighen's programme a somewhat man-sized job.

Mr. Meighen knows that, if the tariff goes up prices will follow instantly. That is one of the central facts which the head of the Canadian family and the Canadian housewife will have in mind when they vote on October 29. While Mr. Meighen's plan to control prices cannot be carried out, it is interesting. It shows that the Conservative Party is beginning to fear the reaction of the Canadian consumer against protection that knows no bounds. A while ago Mr. Meighen was talking about the need of protecting industry. Now he is talking about the need of protecting the public from exploitation by industry. But as far as the tariff is concerned the sky is still the limit with Mr. Meighen. And as inevitably as the tail following the dog, prices will follow the tariff.

Mr. Bowser, who has been playing golf instead of politics in the last eighteen months, lays down his niblick to mount the political stump again and tell the electors what a fine fellow Hon. H. H. Stevens is. Greater love of party hath no man than that. Two years ago Mr. Stevens sought with might and main to wrest the provincial Tory leadership from Mr. Bowser. In the last provincial election he leagued himself secretly with the late, lamented Provincial Party and publicly repudiated Mr. Bowser's attitude on the chief election issue of freight rates. And after these two blows Mr. Bowser, who used to return thrust for thrust and ask no quarter, meekly turns the other cheek. Loyalty to the Great Conservative Party can go no further. In return for Mr. Bowser's services Mr. Stevens and the Great Conservative Party will let the ablest Conservative in British Columbia go back to his niblick and his plus fours when the campaign is over. Meanwhile Mr. Stevens and Mr. Bowser stand together on the same platform. As Laurier used to say, with a Laurier gesture—"What a salad!"

Temperature Max. Min.  
Victoria 61 47  
Vancouver 60 46  
Penticton 59 45  
Grand Forks 65 40  
Nelson 59 40  
Kaslo 59 40  
Calgary 62 40  
Edmonton 59 40  
Qu'Appelle 59 40  
Regina 62 40  
Winnipeg 61 40  
Toronto 62 40  
Ottawa 61 40  
Montreal 62 40  
St. John 61 40  
Halifax 60 40

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, clear.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

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## OLIVER TALKS TO AUTOMOBILE CLUBS

Railway Should Help Build Roads as Feeders, he Says

Sutherland Hopes Whole Province Will be Soon Linked up

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Railways should co-operate with the state in the construction of hard surfaced roads to act as feeders for their main lines instead of building short branch lines. Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, told the conference of Pacific Coast Automobile Clubs which opened in the Hotel Vancouver to-day.

Premier Oliver declared it was far more economical to build these roads than to construct branch lines anywhere up to 200 miles. The cost of maintaining short branch railway lines made the cost of transportation by that means far more than motor transportation. Often where branch railways were built, demands were also made for a parallel motor road.

Appreciation of the assistance given to the Government by the automobile clubs was expressed by the premier in building the road system of British Columbia. He said the Government had in mind the linking up of the system with the highways to the South.

## RAPID GROWTH

Due to the rapid growth of the Province within a comparatively short period, the Government was unable to meet more than a fraction of the road demands. Instancing the tremendous period of pioneering in this province, Premier Oliver said he himself had worked as an ax-man when lumbering operations were conducted on the site of the Hotel Vancouver.

Mayor L. D. Taylor welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. The time had come, he said, when the Pacific Northwest particularly should get together to bring about uniform automobile regulations.

## ALL LINKED UP

By the end of next year, said Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, the Government hoped to have every section of the Province linked up. British Columbia was the last great West offered untraveled attractions as a tourist's paradise.

Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, who arrived from a transcontinental trip in time for the convention, also addressed the delegates. His advocacy of closer and better affiliation between his association and the American Automobile Association.

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## To the Party of the First Part

YOU own your own home. That's fine. But there's a mortgage at 7%. That's all right. You are reducing it steadily each year.

Yes, but are you protected on that—is your mortgage covered by life insurance? A mortgage is a poor asset to leave wife and family—a curse instead of a blessing to a widow and children without income.

Think it over: We recommend Mutual Life Insurance for all young men who are carrying mortgages on their homes. Mutual life insurance is insurance at net cost. We particularly recommend the Mutual, profit-participating, 20-pay life policy as most suitable for the young man with a young family who is gradually acquiring title to his home, with every prospect of a bright future before him. It's a good policy. But you can get any form of policy issued in the Mutual Life, and profit-sharing reduces the cost.

Write to-day for Mutual literature.

## The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

BRANCH OFFICE  
201-204 Times Bldg.  
Victoria, B.C.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, October 3, 1900

The steamer Princess Louise took a load of naval supplies around to Esquimalt this morning.

The Victoria football team left yesterday for New Westminster where they will play the track mainland team.

An apple weighing 32 ounces and measuring 19½ inches in circumference, is on view at the Dominion Hotel. It was grown by Mr. Turgooose of North Saanich.

speaks highly of the abilities and skill of Col. Williams as a pilot, and says that he would venture anywhere with him at the helm. Mr. Thomson says, however, that Col. Williams is a go-ketter when it comes to an automobile. Col. Williams has been spending the past fortnight in Vancouver visiting with his mother, who resides there. He is, another British Columbia man who has gained fame as a pilot. He attended school at Cumberland; Vancouver Island, and at one time lived with his parents at Dawson.

Le Matin says the conference ends in lamentable failure. Several papers urge rejection of what they call "financial and economic tutelage and slavery."

As for just, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it; namely, religion, matters of state, great persons, any man's present business of importance, any case that deserves pity. —Bacon.

## BRITAIN FROWNS ON FRENCH DEBT PLAN WITH U.S.

Fear Unfavorable Influence on Arrangement with British Minister

London, Oct. 3.—The London newspapers are irritated over the temporary debt settlement reached between France and the United States. They express the fear that it will react most unfavorably on France's debt to Great Britain. The Times alone refrains from lamenting Britain's hard case. While regretting that a complete settlement of the Franco-American debt was not reached, it thinks the temporary arrangement is a step forward and congratulates Finance Minister Caillaux for recommending more than any of his predecessors.

The other commentators dwell upon the unfavorable influence the Washington settlement is expected to have on the provisional arrangement between Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill and they criticize again Premier Baldwin's "hasty generosity." To the United States when he arranged the British debt. These writers declare that Great Britain has been bluffed and deplore that this country does not possess a Finance Minister as astute as M. Caillaux.

The Westminster Gazette concludes its editorial in words which fairly summarize the general tenor of the other commentators: "We have signed an agreement with the United States," it says, "which commits us almost beyond hope of reprieve. In this characteristically French triangular melodrama, we seem a victim to be left holding the baby."

Paris, Oct. 3.—Later editions of the Paris papers bring forth more def-

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

# Our 52nd Anniversary Merchandising Event

Serving the public for fifty-two years, has given this company a prominence not accorded to many other businesses. Our experience has given us an opportunity to learn, and know the needs of the public, and to merit their full confidence in our merchandising



## Broadcloth Overblouses

Special Anniversary Values

at

**\$2.50**

Blouses of heavy quality broadcloth with long sleeves, link cuffs, Bramley collars or V necks, with band at bottom or just plain hem, shown in white only, sizes 36 to 40. Very special, each **\$2.50**  
—Blouses, First Floor

## A Complete Selection of Leading Styles in Women's

# Fall Coats

Purchased With a Mind to the Greatest Possible Values for Our Customers During Our 52nd Anniversary Event

Coats From

**\$12.90** And Upward to the Higher Grades at **\$59.75**

Our Unusually Large Assembly of Women's and Misses' Coats for Fall and Winter Wear Take in the Complete Range of New Models, From the Most Modest Type to the Higher Grades That Are Luxuriously Fur Trimmed. There Are Tweeds, Blanket Cloth, Teddy Bear Cloth, Rayure Cloth, Velour, Marvella, Duvetyne; Some Plain, Others Beautifully Trimmed and Finished

An Inspection of This Great Stock of Coats Will Attest to the Fact That the Prices Are Decidedly Low



—Mantles, First Floor

## Women's Knit Underwear

At Special Anniversary Prices

"Velva" Vests of good wearing cotton with long or short sleeves or built up shoulder straps, high or low neck; sizes 36 to 44. Each, special **90¢**  
Vests in ribbed cotton or silk and cotton with built-up shoulder straps, knit-to-fit brand; sizes 38 to 44. Each, **90¢**  
Women's Velva Drawers, open or closed style, knee or ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair **90¢**  
Bloomers, knit-to-fit brand in silk and cotton, good wearing quality in shades flesh, mauve and white; sizes 38 to 44. Special, a pair **90¢**  
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

## New Winter

## Millinery Models

A tour of inspection in our Millinery Section will assure you that we have a wonderful collection of colorful Autumn Hats, to tone with all the new Winter Coats, or as a bright contrast to the heavier fur coats. Black hats play a very important part in the role of fashionable millinery. The exclusive models range from **\$12.50** to **\$27.50**. Very Attractive Millinery, both in style and price, all the newest colorings and black. Priced from **\$4.50** to **\$9.50**  
—Millinery, First Floor



## Girls' Flannelette Wear

At Anniversary Prices

White Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style and sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each **\$1.00**  
White Flannelette Gowns, button front styles, with high or "V" necks and long sleeves, trimmed with pin tucks or colored stitching; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special, each **\$1.50**  
Striped Flannelette Gowns, in button front style, with long sleeves. Shown in neat stripes on a white ground. Special, each **\$1.25** and **\$1.50**  
White Flannelette Bloomers with elastic at waist and knees; sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special, a pair **50¢**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Royal Worcester "Adjusto" Corsets

For Full Figures, **\$8.00**  
Adjusto Corsets for full figures, a model of the newest type of corsetry, well boned, with medium high bust and a thigh reducer made of wide sections of elastic with an adjustable strap. A splendid corset for the stylish stout. Gives the correct lines demanded by the present day fashions. An excellent value at **\$8.00**  
—Corsets, First Floor



## The Modern Library of the World's Books

Limp Binding, Stained Tops and Gold Decoration

Each \$1.15

We have just received a considerable assortment of this library of modern works, which cannot be purchased in any other edition at anything approaching this very moderate price. Each **\$1.15**

Everyman's Library—Books at 60¢ Each

The most popular edition of the world's classics. 700 volumes in this library. Any not in stock can be procured. Price, each **60¢**  
—Books, Lower Main Floor

## New Brushed Wool Cardigans

Special Anniversary Price

**\$5.50**

Medium Weight Cardigans of nice quality brushed wool, Universal make, plain style with long sleeves, two pockets, and five buttons in front. Shades are orange and fawn. Sizes 36, 40 and 42. Each **\$5.50**  
—Sweaters, First Floor

## "Start-rite" Children's Shoes

"Start-rite" Shoes for children prevent imperfect development of the feet and correct any tendency to flat feet. They are made with a specially constructed heel and invisible arch support. This well-known English shoe is sold by us exclusively and shown in tan or black calf Oxfords, misses' or girls' sizes, 7 to 34. Prices **\$4.25** to **\$6.75**  
—Children's Shoes, First Floor

## Women's Fall Weight Underskirts

At Anniversary Prices

Underskirts of good quality sateen, finished with pleated frill at bottom and shown in tan, brown, grey, wisteria, navy and black. Priced at **\$1.85**  
Outsizes, as above **\$2.25**  
Medium weight Moire Underskirts, made with narrow fancy pleated frill, shown in a good range of colors and priced at **\$2.75**  
Outsizes, as above **\$3.50**  
—Whitewear, First Floor



Fancy Stripe Moire Underskirts, finished with four-inch pleated frill and shown in sand, henna, Copen, navy and black. Priced at **\$3.75**  
Outsizes, as above **\$4.50**  
—Whitewear, First Floor

## Dress Goods and Coatings

Anniversary Bargains

54-Inch Heavy Damask Wove, a heavy material, in patterns suitable for curtains or draperies. Shown in navy or brown; regular value \$2.00. On sale for, a yard **50¢**  
40-Inch Wool Tweeds in suitable weight for women's suits, shown in plain or check effects of grey, brown, blue and fawn grounds. Very special, a yard **95¢**  
54-Inch Striped Material, all wool, shown in broad stripes on navy grounds, suitable for dresses or skirts. Regular \$2.98. On sale for, a yard **98¢**  
40-Inch Granite Cloth, an all wool fancy weave material for dresses, shown in slate, grey, putty and powder blue. Very special, a yard **\$1.00**  
34-Inch Sports Flannel, all wool, makes an inexpensive and very useful dress. Shown in all the most desired shades. Very special, a yard **\$1.00**  
54-Inch English Tweed, a most excellent quality, will make a smart suit; shown in grey or brown mixtures. Special, a yard **\$1.98**  
54-Inch Navy Serge, a very good grade wool serge in serviceable quality for children's wear. Special, a yard **\$1.69**  
54-Inch Check Flannel, a neat pattern, in single or double checks of the newest shades, chukker brown, pinewood, rosewood, prince grey, sonora and mauve. A yard **\$2.50**  
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## OVERCOATS FOR MEN

**\$12.50 and \$16.50**

Two of Our Big Anniversary Values

Overcoats made of heavy overcoatings and designed in styles desired by best dressers. This opportunity is an absolute bargain to the man who wants a coat of excellent appearance. Coats at \$12.50 are made of heavy English cloths, in belter models. They are half-lined and in grey, fawn, brown and heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44.

Coats at \$16.50—Wood tweeds and fancy check backs, half or full-lined with silk or fancy tweeds; belters, half-belters, loose fitting Raglans or with set-in sleeves; greys, fawns, Lovats, heather mixtures, blues and fancy tweeds. Compare these coats with the usual \$25.00 value. They are truly great value **\$16.50** at **\$12.50**  
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Men's Pure Wool Combinations

Anniversary Bargains at, a suit

**\$4.50**

Hego Brand Pure Wool Combinations, made in England, light weight cream cashmere, warm and comfortable for the Coast climate, long sleeves and ankle length. Special, a suit **\$4.50**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



## WOMEN'S FALL GLOVES

Newest Styles in Fabrics or Skins—Anniversary Prices

Suede Fabric Gloves of heavy quality, with handsome silk embroidered points and in two dome regulation lengths. Serviceable, good washing gloves in shades of grey, sand, mode, brown, beaver and black. A pair **50¢**

Woolen Gauntlet Gloves, seamless Scotch knit; 100 per cent. wool. These have comfortable deep cuffs with fancy stripe effect in contrasting colors. The shades are camel, fawn, natural, heaver and grey. A pair **98¢**  
Novelty Gauntlet Gloves of fine quality suede fabric, with the newest fancy cuffs in embroidered and cut-work designs. All popular shades. Pair **79¢**  
Novelty Gauntlet Gloves of fine finish suede fabric, with flare or turnback cuffs all elaborately embroidered in neat designs. Shades are grey, beaver, mode, black and brown. A pair **\$1.00**  
"Duplex" Chamollette Gloves made of double woven texture suede fabric; comfortable, hard-wearing gloves with two dome fasteners. Shades beaver, grey, sand. Per pair **\$1.00**  
Fleece-lined Capeskin Gloves of heavy quality with a seamless fleece lining which ensures real comfort and warmth. Shades grey, brown, tan. Anniversary Price, pair **\$2.50**

Fleece-lined Mocha Gloves of same grade as the capeskin gloves, only finished in suede mocha. Shades are grey and brown. A pair **\$2.50**  
Capeskin Gauntlets of heavy quality and very desirable for Fall wear and an excellent driving glove. They have wide flare cuffs with strap fasteners and wrists. Shades are grey, brown or mode. Anniversary Price, per pair **\$2.98**  
"Trefousse" Glace Kid Gloves, perfect fitting and splendid quality. They have two dome fasteners, oversewn seams; shades are brown, beaver, grey, navy, tan, mode, black and white. Anniversary specials, a pair **\$1.95**  
Novelty Kid Gloves, in this season's newest cuff effects, featuring both flare and turnback styles with handsome embroidered or the new Vandyke effect. Shades grey, brown, mode, tan, beaver, black, white. Anniversary values, pair **\$2.75**  
—Gloves, Main Floor

## An Anniversary Selling of Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Beginning Monday

In this Anniversary Selling of Beds, Springs and Mattresses the values are remarkably inviting, the merchandise of the best grade. White Enamel Beds, in all standard sizes, made with continuous posts and well finished. Anniversary price, each **\$7.95**

Simmons Steel Beds, a discontinued line, but of excellent grade and in all finishes, at greatly reduced prices.  
Steel Beds in walnut and mahogany finish, with two-inch continuous posts and eight flat fillers and grill centre. Anniversary Special, each **\$15.00**  
Steel Beds, in walnut and ivory finishes; made with continuous steel posts and five fillers; all standard sizes. Anniversary special, each **\$10.00**

Full size walnut finish steel beds, full size only; Heavy round post style with five flat fillers. Anniversary special, each **\$13.50**  
Spencer's Guaranteed Felt Mattresses, will not become flat or lumpy. They are covered with a fine, blue art ticking. Special Anniversary Price, each **\$13.50**  
Spencer's Guaranteed Coil Springs, will not sway, each has 99 tempered coils with interlaced top. Special Anniversary Price, each for **\$10.00**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



## Men's Flannel-ette Pyjamas

Anniversary Bargains At

**\$1.95**

Men's Flannel-ette Pyjamas of stout cloth, made in fancy assorted stripes on a light ground and finished with colored silk loops. Anniversary Price, special, a suit at **\$1.95**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Bullover and Coat Sweaters

At Anniversary Prices

Men's All Wool Cashmere Pullovers, "Pride of the West" brand, some made with V necks, others with polo collars, assorted colors. About one dozen of regular \$4.00 values to clear at, each **\$1.95**  
Men's Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, medium weight pure wool, made with V neck and two pockets. Colors are Lovat and sand. Special Anniversary value, each **\$3.00**  
Men's Fine Cardigan Knit Sweater Coats with V necks and two pockets, 100 per cent. pure wool sweaters, in mingled or plain colors and all sizes. Special, each **\$3.75**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED







**Only Consular Representative of Bolivia in Canada**











# HORNBY STILL RETAINS HIS HITTING TITLE

## Great Batsman's Far Ahead of His Rival, J. Bottomley

Passes 400 Mark and Will Hold it as Season Will Close To-morrow

Heilman Has a Chance to Beat Speaker Out of American League Honors

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The major league pennant campaigns end to-morrow with Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis repeating as the 1925 batting champion of the National League, but with honors in the American League resting between Harry Heilman of Detroit and Tris Speaker of Cleveland. The final games probably will decide the issue between Speaker and Heilman. According to unofficial statistics compiled to-day Heilman is only two points behind Speaker. The Cleveland leader is not expected to figure in to-morrow's game, except possibly as a pinch hitter, which is likely to make his final average what it is—350. Heilman has a chance to smack out a sufficient number of hits to give him the 1925 title.

All Simmons' youthful Athletic star is certain of third place, while Cobb and Wingo of Detroit will fight it out for fourth place honors. Simmons is batting .382, Cobb .373 and Wingo .368. These figures are based on games including those of Wednesday.

**MOSTLY HAS BEEN MOVING**

Johnny Mostil of Chicago is assured of the stolen base honors. He has stolen forty-one, and is far in front of his rivals. Mostil also has considerable edge in yards, having counted 123 times.

Bob Meusel of the Yankees is the new home run king of the circuit, he having smashed out thirty-two. Other leading hitters: Rice, St. Louis, .368; Rice, Washington, .348; Sisler, St. Louis, .346; Lamar, Philadelphia, .345; Collins, Chicago, .345; Combs, New York, .342; Hale, Philadelphia, .342.

**HORNBY EAR IN FRONT**

If there ever was any doubt about the leading batter of the National League for the present season, Hornsby settled it during the last week, by adding enough to his average to give him the lead. Heilman, who has been leading in scoring with 144, was overtaken by Hornsby's lead.

Other leading hitters: Fournier, Brooklyn, .351; Harper, Philadelphia, .348; Blades, St. Louis, .345; Carey, Pittsburgh, .345 and Burros, Boston, .341.

**CAREY STEPS OUT**

Max Carey of the Pirates ran away from his teammate, Cuyler, for the base-stealing honors. Carey leading by six with forty-two. Cuyler, however, is leading in scoring with 144.

Other leading hitters: Fournier, Brooklyn, .351; Harper, Philadelphia, .348; Blades, St. Louis, .345; Carey, Pittsburgh, .345 and Burros, Boston, .341.

**VETERANS TO MAKE**

Trip To Ladysmith For Football Match

Have Signed New Centre-forward; Will Take up Formidable Eleven

The Veterans' football team will journey to Ladysmith to meet the miners in a Pacific Coast League match. This is the first away game the Vets have engaged in. It will also be the initial meeting of these clubs.

Ladysmith have a strong lineup and like the majority of the Island teams they are hard to beat on their home ground.

The Vets will take up a formidable team and hope to score their first victory in the new league. They have signed a new centre-forward by the name of Campbell. He played with Nelson until just recently and local officials claim he is a star. The Vets have also secured the transfer of Clancy from Nanaimo. It will be remembered his performance with the Vets last season and, until his change to the local club, he has been playing centre-forward for the coal city eleven.

The Veterans' party will leave the Victoria of France rooms to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp. A few more reservations are obtainable and may be obtained by phoning Dr. De Gruchy at 6875.

The Veterans' team will be as follows: Blakes, Whyte, Campbell, Preston, McCormick, Smith, Merfield, Cameron, Campbell, Clark, Thorne and Davis.

**LOUISVILLE WINS AGAIN**

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—Hits at Louisville times for Louisville, managed with bases on balls at inopportune times for Thomas, gave Louisville the second game of the year world's baseball series here yesterday, 3 to 0. The Association champions thus became two up on the Baltimore Nationals in their quest for minor league supremacy.

## Battled for Swat Title

Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bottomley of Cardinals Waged Close Fight for Honors



ROGERS HORNBY, LEFT, AND JIM BOTTOMLEY

These two Cardinals battled it out for the swat crown in the National League this season. Rogers has made it six straight championships. Hornsby is the manager of the Cards and Bottomley is his stellar first baseman. In the final week's batting Hornsby drew away from his rival and won handily.

## Jackie Newman Is Too Much For His Colored Opponent

Danny Edwards Puts up Great Fight With Vancouver Lad But Lost Decision

Bout Went Limit With Plenty of Action; Other Fights End With Knockouts

Grinning his toothless grin and cheerfully accepting the judge's decision as the going terminated the tenth round of their battle at the Arena last night, Danny Edwards, Oakland, congratulated Jackie Newman, Vancouver, on his win, and slipped under the ropes and away to his dressing room for a further examination of the spine that had troubled him before he entered the ring. Edwards, generally conceded before this fight to be the world's best colored bantamweight fighter, went into the battle knowing that he was not up to form, owing to trouble with his back.

Through the scheduled ten rounds Edwards and Newman fought like a couple of wild cats. About 500 Victoria fight fans were well satisfied with as superb an exhibition of boxing as they had ever seen. But they did not know that Danny Edwards was making of himself a hero.

**WILLING TO MIX**

Edwards started things in the beginning. He shook Newman with a left on the chin and followed up by beating his body in the close-up. Newman retaliated with lefts to the head. Both fighters ducked and bobbed beautifully throughout the round.

Jackie punished Edwards with blows to the head. The second round Danny was staggered. He danced in and punched Newman's body with bare knuckles. In the third round Jackie sent Edwards into the ropes on two occasions, with staggering welts on the jaw. But Danny did not mind them. He was bleeding from the mouth when the going rang. The sixth round ended with the fighters still boxing beautifully. They earned rounds of applause from the crowd. Edwards stopped perking free by. There was not a drop of moisture on Newman's body, but he was working and blowing hard.

The seventh opened with Jackie feinting a left and following through with a terrific right to the head. Danny went into the ropes heavily. He was ready when Newman drove him into a neutral corner where they clinched. Danny got the better of the in-fighting in this round. Newman found his opponents' chin twice with hard hands.

In the eighth they sparred and few heavy blows were struck. They clinched often and Edwards brought into play his in-fighting tactics which were so useful to him. He hammered Jackie's ribs.

Edwards finished when Newman caught him on the jaw early in the ninth. Newman's body was rocked. The other little man, Danny, was playing for Newman's injured left eye. It was Newman's round. They shook hands at the going in the tenth and mixed it freely for the remainder of the fight. When the bell stopped the fighters both slipped over to their corners and awaited the verdict. Danny smiled as blood trickled out of the corners of his mouth when the judges gave Newman the decision. Newman knew it could not have been otherwise.

**LEWIS TOO GOOD**

The judges disagreed in the Lewis-

Wallace bout, which was the semi-windup of the evening's card, and the referee gave the fight to Lewis of Victoria. The Vancouver boy, however, was a plucky fighter and a better boxer than his whirlwind opponent. Lewis owed his win to his aggressive tactics. The decision was by no means popular.

Pasco suffered defeat at the hands of Charlie Genaro, of Manila, a boy who crosses himself before he goes into the battle, while scaping his feet in his corner. Pasco hurt his arm in the second round after giving his more experienced adversary several surprises. His seconds threw in the towel, much to Danny's disgust.

**CLEAN KNOCK-OUT**

When Jack McAllister, of Victoria, met Eddie Gross, of Seattle, people expected to see blood flow. Both were known to be hard-hitting homebros and tough as horseshoes. McAllister seemed to be having it his own way until late in the second. He had Gross bleeding at the mouth and had twice staggered him with straight rights and lefts. Suddenly the Seattle man stepped in with his right. His left hand caught McAllister lightly on the body, his right smashed across to the jaw and McAllister went down in a heap to gurgle on the canvas until the referee counted ten. Then they lifted him up and bore him away.

Teller, of the Navy, hurt his jaw in the third round and apologized to the referee that he could not continue the fight. Tommy was the better man. The Navy man was out of his class.

Young Viter, from over Washington way, put Arthur Sprouton, of Ladysmith, to sleep in the first round after an exchange of heavy punches. Viter was too big for the Vancouver Island lad.

The members were in favor of teams in the "A" section entering the British Columbia championship league. Entries for the association league will close on October 15 and every team that files an entry is also requested to send in the name of a capable referee for the season.

**MAJOR LEAGUERS TO CEASE THEIR WORK FOR YEAR TO-MORROW**

J. Dykes of Philadelphia Sets Record For Hitting in the Major Leagues

New York, Oct. 3.—Second division contenders in the major leagues were given a day off to-day with prospects of their rating being decided until the season's closing game to-morrow.

The Cardinals dispelled any hopes of the Cubs to finish in fifth place by beating them yesterday. Chicago is now only half a game in advance of the cellar-hole Phillies.

Boston invades Brooklyn to-day to defend the fifth rung against the Red Sox. The Braves need to win only one of their two remaining games with Brooklyn to annex the fifth place, while the Robins must win both of them to snare Boston.

The Yankees failed to gain on the sixth place Indians in the American League, taking a shutout from the Red Sox in a three straight over the world's champions Senators.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Chicago, Oct. 3.—St. Louis bunched hits off Alexander and Cooper yesterday and defeated Chicago 4 to 2. Two of the blows off Alexander were home runs by Blades and Toporcer, the latter's coming with a man on base. Stuart let the Cubs down with four hits.

St. Louis..... R. H. E.  
Chicago..... 3 4 0  
Stuart and Viek; Alexander, Cooper and Hartnett.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia defeated New York here yesterday 10 to 2, in a contest requiring but one hour and fifteen minutes to complete. Jimmy Dykes created what

## Washington Has Edge In Reserve Strength

Manager Harris Has Benefited by Experience Gained in Last World's Series and Is Well Fortified in Case of Injury to Any of His Regulars; Pittsburgh Has Not Near as Good a Second Defence

New York, Oct. 3.—Stanley Harris, manager of the world's champion Washington Senators, learned in the world's series a year ago that there is much truth in the argument that no baseball team is stronger than its reserves.

Washington has profited by the lesson, for behind the regular lineup now is a powerful squad of veterans and youngsters ready to step in whenever a regular falters.

Against the Giants in 1924, Miller and Taylor showed poorly in the infield after Peckinpaugh was injured and Hogue shifted to the short field. Infield lapses almost cost Washington the championship.

**WASHINGTON FORTIFIED**

In coming clashes with Pittsburgh, Harris is well fortified to stamper with injury. Behind Peckinpaugh, who long service has left him open to trouble with his legs, there stands Everett Scott, who as a member of the Reds and Yankees set up a record for continuous big league play.

Joe Harris, Nemo Leibold, Bob Veach and Tex Jeanes, three of them veterans of outfield play, will support the outer defences where Leibold was alone last season as a capable reservist. Spencer Adams, formerly with Pittsburgh and Buddy Myer, are youngsters trained for infield duty, if needed.

**PIRATES ARE WEAK**

Pittsburgh is not so well fortified for the second defence, particularly since having lost one of the club's main reserve bulwarks in Johnny Rawlings, who suffered a broken leg not long ago and is out of the series.

The Pirates, however, have four reservists likely to see service. Chief of them is Johnny "Stuffy" McInnis, old Athletic star, who has hit above 300 and is expected to do the pinch duty and replace Grantham at first base against left handers.

Prisco Thompson was at second base late in the year when Moore and Rawlings both were on the injured list and did well. He is fast, a good fielder and fair hitter.

Carson Higbee, regular of two seasons back, is the fourth man in the outfield squad and can be depended upon in an emergency.

**CHANCE TO KEEP TITLE**

Mrs. Philbrick Had Odd Stroke of Luck on Fourteenth Green at Colwood Yesterday in Finals for Ladies' City Golf Championship; Mrs. Hew Paterson Is Crowned New Queen

A stymie on the fourteenth green forestalled any chance that Mrs. Philbrick had of recovering, and as a result she lost the ladies' city golf championship to Mrs. Hew Paterson by four and three.

The finals were played at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday afternoon, and the result was a mild surprise, as Mrs. Philbrick had been the favorite. Mrs. Philbrick lost possession of the Begg Cup, which she had won for the past two years.

Mrs. Philbrick seldom hit her real form during the match. During the first nine Mrs. Paterson played some very brilliant holes and led by three up at the turn. Mrs. Philbrick won the first two holes but dropped the next four.

At the tenth and eleventh Mrs. Philbrick rallied and won both holes, cutting Mrs. Paterson's lead to one up. Three sevens in a row let Mrs. Paterson increase her lead to three up.

**THE STYMIE THAT COUNTED**

At the fourteenth Mrs. Philbrick had a splendid chance for a five, which would have cut her opponent's lead to two up. Mrs. Philbrick was on the green eight feet from the hole in three and looked good for a five, but her first putt ran past the hole and went behind Mrs. Paterson's ball for a perfect stymie. This proved an insurmountable obstacle for Mrs. Philbrick and the best she could do was to bave the hole in seven with the club.

Mrs. Paterson won the fifteenth hole and ended the match. She proved an insurmountable obstacle for Mrs. Philbrick and the best she could do was to bave the hole in seven with the club.

The cards of the finalists were as follows:

Mrs. Paterson..... 665, 365, 355-42  
Mrs. Philbrick..... 456, 476, 356-46

**IN**

Mrs. Paterson..... 656, 573-32  
Mrs. Philbrick..... 547, 774-34

The only other final played yesterday in the tournament was in the first flight. Miss M. Wilson of Victoria defeated Mrs. Fairbairn, Uplands, by 5 and 3.

Mrs. Philbrick and Miss A. Wilson, who tied for the medal honors in the qualifying round, will play-off on Monday.

**PRESENTED PRIZES**

At the conclusion of the championship match yesterday Miss M. Sayward, ladies' captain of the Colwood Golf Club, presented the prizes to the winners.

Other winners besides Mrs. Paterson and Miss Wilson were as follows:

Second flight, Mrs. Godfrey, Victoria; third flight, Mrs. Barton, Uplands; fourth flight, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Victoria; fifth flight, Mrs. Johnston, Victoria.

Only five horses competed in the third event, which was a mile. Charles Leckovitz, with Lomond up, carried most of the money. He broke fast at the barrier and hugging the rail all the way, won by a good margin over Lomond, who was as far ahead of Billy McPadden, the third horse.

Did Quick, the veteran campaigner, came through again in the fourth race, winning by five lengths over Sunset. Sir Frederick was third.

**A CLOSE FINISH**

A keen finish was witnessed in the fifth event when Hot Muffin came through on the stretch to beat out Jackson Sundown. Only a nose separated the two.

**MANFRED WINS DERBY IN AUSTRALIA BEFORE 85,000 SPECTATORS**

Randwick, N.S.W., Oct. 3.—A crowd of 85,000 persons saw the favorite Manfred win the Australian Derby, valued at £8,000, run here yesterday. Petunia was second and Tibbie third. The betting against Manfred was one to two, Petunia 20-1, Tibbie 25-1.

**ROSENBERG MATCHED**

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Charles "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, last night was matched to box Sammy Shadow, Cincinnati, in a ten-round contest October 12.

**WON WITH AN "EAGLE"**

The Ohio girl plunked the ball in, as though her fate did not hang on the shot and they proceeded to the extra hole. The Canadian got a fine drive, while her opponent pulled and was short of the green in two. Mrs. Fraser just got on the carpet in two and called on her putter to atone for the eighteen-inch miss on the fifteenth. Her prayer was answered, for the ball ran true over the tricky green and dropped in for an eagle, and she was winner.

The other match was even more tight, although it ended without extra holes. Neither ever had a lead of more than one stroke and it was a question of which would have the lead when they reached the final hole. Affairs broke so that Miss Collett had the advantage, and she was the winner, although Miss Cummings, to show her nerve sank an eight-foot putt at the hole for a half in birdie four, in spite of the fact that it could do her no good.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 3.—Tommy O'Brien of New York, stalwart to the Pacific Coast Lightweight boxing championship, scored a technical knockout over Joe Schlocher of Los Angeles in the eighth round of a ten-round bout at Darnall's rink last night. The men are welters.

## HAS CHANCE TO WIN U.S. TITLE

Alexa Stirling Fraser Meeting Glenna Collett in Finals To-day at St. Louis



MRS. ALEXA STIRLING-FRASER

Canadians are vitally interested in the final for the ladies' golf championship of the United States, which is being played to-day at St. Louis. Mrs. Fraser is now a Canadian and resides at Ottawa. She has won the title five times before.

## Handsome Prices Paid At Colwood Track Yesterday

Calihan Rewarded Backers With \$47.50 For Nose Bet in Sixth Race

Jackson Sundown Paid \$34.35 For Place Ticket; Starter Criticized

Three long shots romped home yesterday at the second day of the Colwood race meet and rewarded their backers with handsome prices. In the sixth event Calihan, bay gelding, owned by W. Byers and ridden by Lomond, finished in front of a fast field to pay the neat sum of \$47.50 for a \$2 nose bet. Perhaps, in the initial race, proved to be in a class by himself, coming across the line far in the lead in pay \$21.40 for a straight ticket. Jackson Sundown in the fifth race gave the fans a shock when the figure of \$34.35 was paid for a place ticket on him.

The jockey honors were carried off by Lomond, who brought home three winners, making seven firsts in two days. The remainder of the winning horses were divided between Parmentier, Ross, Lafferty and Smith.

In the third race considerable excitement was raised when the starter left George Pearson at the post. The fans crowded around the track, but nothing was done. For the remainder of the day starter Harry Grooten was criticized. Several of the other races were started badly, with one or two horses getting the advantage. In the fifth race Broom Peddler was left at the barrier.

**PERHAPS SURPRISES**

A big surprise was sprung in the opening race when Perhaps came home as a nose winner over Peg O. with Ashton Lady in third place.

In the second race Edwin was backed off the boards, and the public choice lived up to his form of the previous day, by breezing over the line ahead of the other horses.

Did Quick, the veteran campaigner, came through again in the fourth race, winning by five lengths over Sunset. Sir Frederick was third.

**BOBBY EBER WINS**

Toronto, Oct. 3.—In a ten-round semi-final to the Field-Schneider bout here last night, Bobby Eber, Hamilton, former bantamweight champion of Canada, who is making a comeback in his attempt to wrest the bantam crown from Vic Foley, Vancouver, easily beat Frank Porto of Pittsburgh.

**ROSENBERG MATCHED**

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Charles "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, last night was matched to box Sammy Shadow, Cincinnati, in a ten-round contest October 12.

## "Eagle" On Extra Hole Gives Alexa Ticket To Finals

Great Golf by Canadian Brings Victory at Nineteenth Over Miss Fordyce

Will Meet Glenna Collett To-day in Finals For American Championship

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—An international match between Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, and Glenna Collett of Providence, R.I., will decide the twenty-ninth women's national golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club to-day, as both won yesterday in matches so closely contested that one of them ended on the home green, and the other went nineteen holes.

Mrs. Fraser, who held the title for five successive years while a resident of Atlanta, closed her semi-final match with Louis Collett, by sinking a forty-foot putt on the nineteenth green for an eagle three, while Miss Collett, champion in 1922, had to score one better than par for eighteen holes to win by one up from Edith Cummings of Chicago, who won the title in 1923 by defeating Alexa Stirling in the finals.

Miss Collett had the best medal score of the day, taking forty on each nine for an eighty, as compared with par forty, forty-one, eighty-one, while her opponent, Miss Cummings, was second with forty-one, forty-one, eighty-two. Mrs. Fraser was one stroke behind with thirty-nine, forty-four, eighty-three, while Miss Fordyce was a forty-two, forty-two, eighty-four.

Mrs. Fraser owed her close victory to two long and naturally long putts on the first hole. At the start of her match she slipped out of bounds, and then, driving another ball put her second on the green and sank from seventy feet for an eagle three on the 295-yard hole, and a real birdie with the 100-yard hole.

When this hole was played at the nineteenth, the Canadian repeated the performance, except that she did not lose on out of bounds, and the telling putt was forty feet long.

Slicing beet Mrs. Fraser several times after the first hole, but she made good recoveries in most cases. She chipped a putt to the tabled second green after a slice and halved in par, won the third with a par when Miss Fordyce got in a deep trap and took six, lost the fourth by halving, and then, driving another ball put her second on the green and sank from seventy feet for an eagle three on the 295-yard hole, and a real birdie with the 100-yard hole.

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# GLORIOUS SCAPGOAT, SAYS VAR

## Young Bob Fitz Will Never Be Like Father

Can Fight All Night and Stand Punishment, But He Lacks the Ability to Slip Over One Tremendous Punch When Half Tottering to Defeat as Old Bob Used to Do; Young Bob Thinks He Will Champion Even at That

By ROBERT EDGREN

"I don't wear a bathrobe into the ring. I don't want to look pretty. People don't want to kiss a fighter; they want to see him rough and tough."

This is what young Bob Fitzsimmons says about fighters. Young Bob has no delusions of grandeur. He'd rather be President than Heavyweight Champion. He says he is fighting because he doesn't know how to do anything else, and because his father taught him how to put up his hands when he was still a baby, and he was brought up with the idea that he was to follow his father's profession. Which reminds me of one time young Bob tried to break away from his destination as a mitt slinger. It was when old Bob was alive and traveling around with shows to earn a living after losing the money he'd made fighting, when he was too old to go on fighting in the ring, and when Young Bob was a boy of about sixteen. Old Bob came into my office in the World Building one day, evidently in great distress.

"I've just been 'ome to Dunellen," said old Bob, almost tearfully, "to get Bobbie to go with me on a new tour I've fixed up, to box exhibitions with a show. And where do you think I found him?"

### DEFIED HIS FATHER

I gave it up. I was of Young Bob's age then, and I was in his mind. Old Bob was evidently very much perturbed.

"In a ditch," wailed Old Bob. "Digging in a ditch for a dollar seventy-five a day. My son digging in a ditch, and me three times world champion. I says to him: 'You get out of that ditch and come 'ome. We're going on tour, and what do you think he says? He says: 'I won't. I've started this job and I'm going to finish it. I don't want to box any more. I want to work.'"

"You ought to be proud of him," I said. "He won't quit something he's started, and he doesn't want to be a loafer. There are lots of boys who would be willing to loaf through life on your reputation."

Old Bob thought it over, and went out smiling. A few days later I met a friend of mine and he said: "I met old Fitz the other day. He told me his boy Bobbie has a job digging a ditch and refused to leave it to go on a boxing tour. Gee, the old man was proud. He says that kid of his isn't going to be any looser when he grows up. He says the kid's going to be a better boxer than Old Bob ever was, but he's going to start late. The old man thinks Bobbie ought to start when he's about twenty-six, when he's fully grown and built-up. Fitz made a late start himself and he thinks that's why he lasted so long."

### EVENTS DOVETAIL

It's odd, the way little events dovetail together, and afterward you can note them down and they make a complete story. Early in 1918 Young Bob Fitzsimmons came into my office, and sat in the same chair his father has been seated in, years before when he told me about Bobbie's digging a ditch. This was a few months after Old Bob's death. "Father told me once to go to you if I ever needed advice and he wasn't around," said Young Bob. "He isn't around now," he went on, hesitatingly, "and I remembered what he told me. I'm in the draft and I've been notified that I'll be called to the colors in thirty days. The property my mother left us children is mortgaged and I want to clear it up and turn it into cash before I go, so the other can have it. I don't want any of it. I'm just the sort of a fellow who ought to be a soldier. I've got no one depending on me, so if I get killed it's all right. If I'm killed I won't need any of that money, and if I come back I can take up fighting the way my father always wanted me. I'm in the draft and I want to get it fixed up right away and go down the Jersey coast and have four weeks of training and rifle practice so I can be in the best possible shape to be a good soldier."

I took Young Bob around to see my old friend Abe Levy, the lawyer, and because Abe was also an old friend of Bob Fitzsimmons he said: "I'll do anything for Bob Fitzsimmons' son, and I won't charge him a cent." Abe handled the property as Bob wanted it handled, and Bob went away to train.

Here is where events dovetail again: A little while before Young Bob called on me I had put his name on the list of men selected, as boxing instructors for the army training camps, knowing that he could box pretty well, was big and strong, and that his father's reputation would help him among the men. So I called up Dr. Raycroft of the War Department and told him about Young Bob, and he was going to get him as an instructor, and he'd better hurry—before there was too much red tape involved. Then I for-

got all about it until I saw Dr. Raycroft a month or so later.

### A PLAIN BUCK PRIVATE

"By the way," said Dr. Raycroft with a twinkle in his eye, "about young Bob Fitzsimmons. I sent him word that he was to be appointed boxing instructor at one of the New Jersey camps, and he flatly refused to accept the appointment. He said he was just the kind of a fellow to be a soldier and he wouldn't be in the army. He said after he's in the army, if they want him, he'll be in his company he'll be glad to do it, but he won't accept an appointment that will keep him from being a buck private and doing his share of the fighting. What do you think of that?"

"Very unusual," I said, remembering many requests from boxers who didn't feel that way about it.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons went back camp, and I heard he was doing some boxing there. In his own company, as he said he would. Then he was lost in the overseas rush of two million men, and I heard no more of him until the war was over. After that the name of Young Bob appeared now and then, in small paragraphs, noting his ring appearance in small bouts in various towns. I saw him once or twice, and he was boxing rather neatly, but without much enthusiasm. I heard that he was married and had earned enough in the ring to buy a home beside a lake in New Jersey. He wasn't making any stir in the fighting game, but he was getting along. One day I saw him at Firpo's training camp, Atlantic City, where he was trying to show Firpo how to fight Dempsey. Firpo regarded Young Bob as the only honest friend he had in America. He'd listen to advice from no one else. Young Bob told Firpo it was useless for him to try to learn enough boxing to match Dempsey's skill—that his only chance was to go after Jack in the first round and trade blow for blow. He showed him how to do it. It may be true, but in the first round Firpo knocked Dempsey down three times once through the ropes. That he didn't win was no fault of Young Bob's.

### IN NO HURRY

Now and then, in the next couple of years, Young Bob boxed a bout somewhere "out in the sticks." People began to wonder when he was going to show his father's power. Apparently Young Bob was in no hurry. He was well enough satisfied to win. He still boxed nicely, without either giving or taking many chances. He went ten rounds with Young Stribling, losing the decision. Then all of a sudden it was talked around that Young Bob had found a punch. He was winning with knockouts. He wasn't knocking out any champions, but he polished off Soldier King in 3 rounds, Joe Burke in 3 rounds, Carl Johnson in 6 rounds, Al Flood in 4 rounds, Ray Kiser in 3 rounds, and Romero Rojas, the tough Chilean in 3 rounds. There was talk of Young Fitzsimmons fighting for the championship from Jack Dempsey, just as his father had won his first championship from a Jack Dempsey, the famed Nonpareil.

Jack Dempsey spoke to me of possibly fighting Fitzsimmons in a month or two.

### LACK'S FATHER'S K.O.

Then I saw Young Bob fight Jimmy Delaney. Fitzsimmons had changed. He was a battered veteran. He no longer boxed nicely and contented himself with taking few chances. He walked into Delaney steadily and bruised and mauled and mauled. Delaney shot over a few punches to Young Bob's chin, and Bob's head never moved back. He pushed in, patiently, if doggedly, persistently, just as his father pushed in against the punches of Jim Corbett, Gus Ruhlin, Tom Simerkey, Jeffries, trying to find his opening and, over the dead Fitzsimmons' head, won his first championship from a Jack Dempsey, the famed Nonpareil.

Old Fitz had the ability to slip over one tremendous punch when half tottering to defeat—wasn't there? He was awkward, but not with the deceptive awkwardness that made Old Fitz dangerous. Round after round he crowded Delaney and punched at him steadily. Delaney clinched and held until the referee pried the two apart. Delaney fought only in flashes, which was all he could, for Young Fitz was as relentless as a steam roller and very much like a steam roller in action. In the last two or three rounds Delaney was showing signs of being very tired, and Young Fitz was just as fresh as he had mauled all along, and as he might have mauled for another hour, if necessary, in a finish fight. But Nelson, ex-farmer, through that kind of fighting, years ago, when the forty-five rounds was the usual championship route. As a fighting style it is rather obsolete in these



## Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. Martin

### Learn How To Play Stymies

THIS SUPPOSED TO BE UPLAYABLE STYMIE MADE BY ONE MAN FOUR OUT OF FIVE TIMES



A California golfer, F. S. Smith, believes that no stymie is impossible and is prepared to prove it. A wager was made recently that he could not make a certain stymie, one that is supposed to be the most difficult in the game, once in a hundred tries.

Mr. Smith to the surprise of the judges and the onlookers made it the first time and then repeated. The third time he missed, but made good again on the fourth and fifth attempt.

This proved conclusively that the stymie is fair and those who believe the stymie should be barred, have never taken the pains to learn how to play with just the right speed that it would topple over when it reached the cup. Of course it must be hit straight.

Joe Kirkwood plays the stymie as shown in the picture but he negotiates it in a different way. He takes a mashie, pitches the ball short, and it hops over the other ball into the hole. This should be proof enough that stymies are an important part of golf and that it is up to each golfer to learn how to play them.

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days of short bouts and quick action. "Congratulations! You put up a nice fight," Delaney, looking rather startled and astonished, walked on. Young Bob never will be the fighter Old Bob was. Ring cunning and the devastating punch are not in his inheritance. Patient courage and a good pair of shoulders are about the only things Old Bob passed along to him. It takes a rare degree of courage to be a professional fighter when one isn't a professional fighter at heart.

The road to the championship for Young Bob is going to be long and rough and full of bog holes, and ten to one he'll strike a detour somewhere that'll lead him over into the next country and lose him. But you can't tell that to Young Bob. If you did he'd give you the same answer he gave his father when told to give up his job digging the ditch. "I've started this job and I'm going to finish it," Young Bob would say.

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## On Second Thought

While Miller Huggins is not a pitcher, his recent dealings with Mr. Ruth prove he has very good control. We suppose it's too much to hope the male musical directors will ever start bobbing their hair.

"Keeping this under your hat," whispered the salesman as he wrapped up a toupee for a bald-headed customer. Hans Wagner ran for sheriff in Pittsburgh and was beaten. The old boy never was a Nurni on the paths, anyway.

Charlie Paddock writes the system of training American runners is all wrong. And yet the American run-runners seem to enjoy uninterrupted success.

It's nice to grow philosophic at times and write preachy lines such as, for instance, "You can't be a fat head and expect to live on the fat of the land."

There seems to be some doubt whether Fred Clarke or Bill McKechnie is responsible for the Pirates' winning this year. We don't suppose the fact that ten members of the team are hitting better than 300 has a thing to do with it, of course.

Bowling is not hard to master once you have learned the futility of throwing your thumb along with the ball. And besides, the pin-boys object to picking them up all the time.

A wireless scientist lit a lamp through a man's head at the New York exhibit. But we see nothing to marvel at in this; the man was probably light-headed to begin with.

Johnny Lavan has quit the Kansas City team to become the city epidemiologist. Not even when he played with the Browns did the fans think he'd ever turn out as bad as that.

These world series games would be a whole lot easier to endure if the dopsters didn't make you devour columns of statistics every day, demonstrating why and how Whootis better than Whaitis at third base.

A learned gent writes a wave of unrest is sweeping the country. Possibly the nation's failure to establish the identity of the mysterious person who takes care of the caretaker's daughter has something to do with it.

When "Dazzy" Vance, Brooklyn's great pitcher, set down the Phillies without a solitary safe away the other day he turned in a rather unusual piece of work. For only five days before, the strikeout king had set the same Phils back with but one hit, thus making eighteen innings of hurling in less than a week and allowing just a single safety. On both occasions, Vance was just about as near to a perfect game as he perhaps ever will be. In the first one, a single by "Chicken" Hawks robbed him of a place in baseball's hall of fame—alongside of Addie Joss, Cy Young and Charley Robertson. Hawks was the only foe to reach first base, and as he was later caught stealing, only twenty-seven batters faced Vance. In the second contest, it was Hawks again who proved the "fix," though a "two-base" miff by Johnston, the Dodger outfielder, permitted the batter to reach second from whence he later scored.

## Peckinpugh Gets Slight Edge Over Wright At Shortstop

By Billy Evans

TWO brilliant shortstops will appear in the world series, Roger Peckinpugh of Washington and Glenn Wright of Pittsburgh.

Roger Peckinpugh is unquestionably one of the greatest shortstops the game has ever produced. He bats and throws right-handed.

As a money player, Peckinpugh is without a superior in the majors. He is par excellence in the field and, while not a great batsman, is decidedly dangerous, best in the pinch.

Peckinpugh is not fast, yet no infielder in the game, not even Frisch, the "Flash," covers more ground. Peck seems to know every hitter, is always moving with the pitch and makes the most difficult plays look easy.

Peck isn't a 300 hitter. He has certain weaknesses, but American League pitchers have the greatest respect for him in the pinch.

Some idea of Peck's value to the Washington club may be gleaned from the fact that he won the honor of being voted the most valuable player in the American League.

Glenn Wright of Pittsburgh is a major shortstop. He bats and throws right-handed. He is a big, rangy fellow. Very fast, covers much ground and his wonderful arm enables him to put the finishing touch to seemingly impossible plays.

At the bat Wright has a slight edge on Peck, yet I doubt if he is of more value when a timely hit is needed.

There is little to choose between Peckinpugh and Wright. They are the two outstanding shortstops of the year. Both have been endowed with remarkable ability; Wright has the youth, Peck the experience.

A draw would be a popular decision, but I lean to Peckinpugh.

## Washington's Pilot Is One of Best Pivot Men In Baseball



Washington, Oct. 2.—Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, twenty-eight years old, leads his Washington Senators into their second World Series on Oct. 7 in Pittsburgh—a tribute to youth and playing managers.

When Bucky captured the American League flag in 1924 many close followers of the game were of the opinion that either the team carried Harris through or that he was "lucky." But when the series for the world title came, the youth matched wits with one of the game's oldest and most renowned managers, John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, and the youth won.

Harris never has been a remarkable player but there is something about his leadership that attracts veteran and recruit as well and at all times he is prepared to receive and consider the advice of those who comprise the backbone of his club—Johnson, Peckinpugh, Rice and Goslin. Washington, however, may expect a well-turned afternoon always from its second baseman. He is an expert fielder and a dangerous batsman, and has developed into one of the best pivot men of baseball.

The Senator leader's career began in Pittsford, Pa., in 1915 at the age of eighteen. He is a native of Port Jervis, N.Y. In 1916 Hughie Jennings of Detroit gave the youngster a trial at Detroit. Within a month he went to Scranton of the New York State League, and thence to Muskegon, Mich., where he played third base and had a batting record of .166.

Norfolk, Va., had him in 1917, but on May 30 he became a member of the Reading Club in the International League. He played seventy games and hit for .259. The following year found him with Buffalo, playing shortstop and second base in eighty-five contests and batting for .241. In 1919 with Buffalo he became one of the International's best infielders and increased his hitting figure to .282. It was on Aug. 5 of that year that the Senators obtained him.

In 1921 and 1922 Harris participated in every game with the Senators, hitting for .289 and .299. In 1923 he had an average of .282 and in 1924 his mark was .268.

## Britain's Weakness In Sports Not Due To Links Pastime

Crusade Against Golf Launched by People Who Are Guessing Badly

By HARRY VARDON

I suppose it is at least a small compliment to the importance and the popularity of golf that people are now charging it with being the cause of the eclipse of Britain at other sports and pastimes.

L. J. Maxse, editor of The National Review, is the leader of this crusade. He says that "the date of our relative decline in international competition coincides with the time when the British were golf mad, and began treating golf as a main duty of man, and made popular heroes of leading golfing professionals. Indeed, we have never been quite the same country since at more active and athletic games."

A second suggestive fact is that the only two nations which nowadays can put up a serious fight for the Davis Cup against the United States are Australia and France, in both of which we believe the younger generation concentrate on running games and eschew the great walking game.

### SUFFER IN ALL LINES

I have heard several people express the opinion that there is a good deal in this theory; that not merely in the lawn tennis contest, but also in test-match cricket, Rugby football against New Zealand, running and jumping trials with the United States, and indeed in every form of sport calling for youthful energy, Britain is suffering from the circumstance of her young manhood being lived for the links.

In point of fact, Mr. Maxse and others who argue in this way are on a wrong false trail when they seek to lay the blame for Britain's decline in international sport at the door of golf. The number of boys and young men who play this game is certainly larger than it used to be, but it is still only a very small proportion of those in the country—so small that it cannot be a serious menace to our efficiency at other games.

### AMERICA'S YOUNG BLOOD

I travel a great deal in quest of golf, and most of the leading United States clubs the proportion of members under the age of twenty-five—the age suited to cricket, football, and other strenuous games—is not more than one in every ten.

It is in the United States that we find golf established as a national game for boys and young men. Fathers encourage it because they have no traditional sports such as we have for the younger generation. As Lord Birkenhead said some time ago, golf has completely changed the lives of business men in America by inducing them to desert their offices as they never used to do and go out into the open air for a round on the links.

### RECOGNIZED AT COLLEGES

They are whole-heartedly keen to see their sons do the same when the opportunity offers, and so the American golf courses attract almost as many young men as middle-aged and elderly people.

The game is a recognized feature of the sports curriculum at all the colleges, and most of the leading United States players—amateurs as well as professionals—have made themselves celebrated before reaching the age of twenty-one. The most awkward fact confronting those who think that golf impairs a country's strength at other sports is that the United States bristles with youthful golfers, and yet usually wins the Olympic games, the Davis Cup at lawn tennis, and other events. Some of those who help in these victories also engage in golf.

For example, when Robert Gardner won his first amateur championship of the United States at what Mr. Maxse calls "the walking game," he was better known as a jumper for Yale.

### A DIVERSION

So it is in this country. Those boys and young men who play golf—a very much smaller number than in America—usually make it only an item in their youthful days. They pursue it from time to time during their school holidays or a little later in life, when bad weather deprives them of a day's cricket, but it is seldom that they concentrate on it to the exclusion of other games.

Perhaps I may cite my own case as an example of what the average man does in his youthful days. Until the age of about twenty, I was keen on running (being a regular competitor in sprint races in all parts of Jersey), cricket and football. Golf was a diversion mostly for the holiday seasons, Easter, Whitsun, August and Christmas, and I am not sure that I should have taken it even as seriously as I did but for the fact that my employer, Major Spofforth—a brother of F. R. Spofforth, Australia's famous "demon bowler"—said to me more than once, "Henry, my boy, take my advice and never give up golf. It may be useful to you one day."

As a matter of fact, at this time, my form was just about equal to that of a ten-handicap man to-day, so desultory had been my efforts at golf, and was plus 3 in the local workingmen's club, but the standard there was very moderate. It was only when I decided to take up golf as a livelihood that it became a paramount interest for me.

### GUESSING BADLY

My experience is that most youthful golfers are keen on the more active games as well, and there is certainly nothing against this recreation of the links as an adjunct to the regular sports of youth. Indeed, footballers, boxers, and others find that it helps to make them fit for their vigorous enterprises. Those who say that it is weakening Britain in its whole field of athletic rivalry are guessing without knowledge.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### FAILED MISERABLY IN REHEARSING ROLE OF AN INEBRIATE

During the filming of "Born Rich," a Garlick Pictures production, at the Biograph studios in New York City, the full force of American prohibition was felt when Director Will Nigh, while shooting a party scene called upon one of the youths taking part in it to imitate a person who had imbibed a trifling too much. He failed miserably. He rehearsed about a dozen men, but apparently none of them possessed any imagination. "We're out of practice," was their only reply.

Finally, some one watching the episode suggested to Nigh that he do the bit himself. It was a dubious compliment, but Nigh did not realize until later that he was "virtually making an admission."

It had been such a long period since Nigh had put on make-up that he had to call for help in that particular, but he finally played the scene, much to the amusement of the company, which included Claude Windsor, Bert Lytell, Cullen Landis, Doris Kenyon, J. Barney Sherry, Frank Morgan, Maude Turner Gordon and Jackie Ott. After the news of the affair leaked out Nigh was the butt of many practical jokes on the part of his friends, who called in droves at his home to "investigate" the reason for the fidelity of his pantomime.

"Born Rich," which is a First National picture, is now showing at the Playhouse.

## AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Bandit's Baby."  
Capitol—"Fine Clothes."  
Dominion—"Never the Twain Shall Meet."  
Coliseum—"Stop Thief."  
Playhouse—"My Lord and Lady."

Benjamin Glazer, who translated "Fashions for Men" for the stage, wrote the adaptation for the screen version of Franz Molnar's famous play which First National is presenting at the Capitol Theatre under the title, "Fine Clothes."

Percy Marmon, Lewis Stone, Alma Rubens, Eileen Percy, William V. Mong, Raymond Griffith and Otto Harlan are all importantly cast in the picture.

The picture is a John M. Stahl production for Louis B. Mayer.

"FINE CLOTHES" IS AN ADAPTATION BY BENJAMIN GLAZER

The last showing of Fred Thomson's last, and by all odds most uproarious picture, "The Bandit's Baby," will be given at the Columbia Theatre to-day, concluding an engagement which in satisfaction and attendance stamps this popular western star as one of the outstanding box-office bets in the movies to-day. "The Bandit's Baby" is a screamingly funny production, with thrills galore, a western rodeo, and a half a dozen other attributes to make it a most entertaining picture.

Mr. Thomson back-into-the-cowboy toga after wearing other garbs during his previous picture, "That Devil Quemedo." Director Del Andrews has turned out a hilarious hit in this remarkable combination of burlesque, comedy and lightning fast action. He directed the star in "Quemedo" and will be remembered

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### "THE PINK LADY" TO BE COLISEUM SHOW NEXT WEEK

When they close "Stop Thief" tonight at the Coliseum the stock company will be ready for a surprise next week. Except to announce that it is another, bright comedy under the name of the "Pink Lady," the management will say little more about it until after the opening night. "Stop Thief," convulsed audiences all the week. George Olsen's song of "The Dream Girl" is on the lips of half Victoria, and as anticipated, this number specially written for the members of the Coliseum company, promised to be one of the song hits of the season. With excellent pictures supporting the play the bill of fare leaves little to be desired. "Welcome Home" is a picture far out of the ordinary run.

### THREE HUNDRED NATIVES USED IN PRODUCING FILM

With 300 South Sea Island natives used as extras in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," a Peter B. Kyne story, adapted and pictured by the Cosmopolitan Corporation and released by Metro-Goldwyn, is presented at the Dominion Theatre all this week. Maurice Tourneur, director, was an extremely busy person during the nine weeks in which the company was working on "Tablet," South Sea Islands.

"While it is a very different experience trying to direct 300 native Tahitians from directing the same number of extras in our own country, I cannot say that it was not easier," said the director.

"The natives are like children; they believe everything one says and never argue about it. What more could a director want?"

## MUSICAL NOTES

By GEORGE J. DYKE

In looking over some old programmes it is found that in the Spring of 1918's, veritable feast of good musical things was then provided. In the months of April and May there were produced "Judas Macabre," by the First Presbyterian Church, and "The Musical West," by the Victoria Choral Society (unfortunately no longer in existence); a big orchestra in aid of the Red Cross Fund, in which over fifty prominent instrumentalists took part in the orchestra and one of the concert by the popular Arion Club.

Strange to say San Francisco, a city that claims to be one of the most musical of all centres in America, does not have a permanent orchestra. Another reason given is the fact that so many singers consider it undignified to sing in a chorus and wish to be soloists only. This is not so here or in Britain either, where chorus traditions are of the highest and best. Can there be any really genuine musical enthusiasm who can invent such an excuse and refrain from singing with his fellows in any efficient chorus?

No matter how fine a voice one possesses, or how technically equipped is the singer, nothing stimulates the mind quite so much, nor is there anything that constitutes a more musical enthusiasm who can invent such an excuse and refrain from singing with his fellows in any efficient chorus?

Such an "apprenticeship" is invaluable and the experience makes for thoroughness and a better love of vocal art. Those people who consider music as one of their dearest and most cherished attainments, and who assist unselfishly in their local chorus are to be highly commended and congratulated. By so doing they are setting a splendid example, and not only are they encouraging good music but in this manner they are endorsing municipal administration and the prestige of music in their own city.

Pipe organs began to be used in the churches of England, France, Belgium and Germany in the ninth century. In the time of Buxtehude and the Bach family—the seventeenth century—organ was the musical instrument of the keyboard type.

Mrs. Harry Briggs's departure for the mainland city is regretted here. Always a keen, ambitious and supremely intelligent vocal student, she has risen to the front rank of Pacific Coast singers. With her beautiful voice, experience and stage personality much will be heard of Victoria's popular singer in her new abode.

A letter received from Julia Turner Noble, one-time resident of this city, states that she is now a resident of Pasadena, California, and looks forward to a particularly busy season. Mrs. Noble, as composer-diatist, has appeared many times at the well-known Carmelita Gardens. Before going South she was known in Eastern Canada as an interpreter of Grieg, and in company with Herbert Buckley, a noted violinist, gave numerous recitals. She has written many songs and instrumental pieces, and all of them have been published.

Edmond Zimballat, coming this way next month, has added another number to his repertoire. This is a Sonata for violin and piano. He has asked "not to say much about it." But it is a very modest violinist, and the work will meet with exceeding favor without doubt.

It must be good news to lovers of hands and hand music to know that there is a possibility of a re-continuation of the Sunday evening band concerts this season. Last Winter these concerts, which had been given for a period extending over six years,

George J. Major is one of the foremost business men in the West. He is a moving factor in the promotion of musical enterprises in the city of his activities. Los Angeles. Owing chiefly to his influence and untiring efforts the season of the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company paid all expenses. This year he is a friend of the California Opera Company.

He is but a weak man who cannot twist and weave the threads of his feeling, however firm, however anguished, however strained or however strong, into the great cable of purpose, by which he has moored to a life of action. —Marcel

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TEAM WORK

### Schubert Club Heard at Duncan

Duncan, Oct. 2.—A great treat was enjoyed by the music lovers of Duncan and district on Wednesday evening when the Schubert Club of Victoria, Frederic King, conductor, appeared at the new Capitol Theatre under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild of Duncan, and under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickie, C. F. Davis, M.L.A., and Mrs. Davis, and Mayor and Mrs. Mutter. The club was heard in four groups of choruses, their singing of which proved an innovation to the large audience, which showed its keen and hearty appreciation in volleys of applause at the conclusion of each number. The club was assisted with solo groups by Miss Ada MacNab, soprano; Miss Mabel Humphries, contralto; and Miss Jessie Carter, violinist also of Victoria, and each of whom was given a splendid reception upon their appearance. The program was a very large degree to the success of the evening's performance in the sympathetic and efficient manner in which she assisted as accompanist to both solo and concerted numbers.

The club motored up from Victoria in the afternoon, and were met by Mrs. C. M. French, and Rev. Mr. Wallace and escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, where they were entertained at supper both before and after the concert, leaving again for home about 11:30. It is planned to have the Schubert Club appear again at some later date during the season.

### Small Schooner Takes Gay Party on Trip Around the World

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 2.—It is given to few to enjoy the experience which the following party is undertaking. Eighty-three people from various countries started on September 30 from Southampton to sail around the world on the Westward, a 2,000-ton four-masted schooner belonging to the Westward Navigation Company. Although the vessel is equipped with a 400-h.p. Diesel engine for use in unfavorable winds or in the absence of

## A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



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## Committee Formed To Decide Upon War Memorial

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Oct. 2.—A number of Lord Milner's colleagues in the War Cabinet have raised the question of the proper memorial to one who served his country in many fields. A general committee has been formed, composed of Lord Milner's more intimate friends. The committee is a representative one, for it includes Arthur Henderson and Lloyd George as well as members of his own school of political thought.

It will not be easy to decide what form the commemoration should take. One memorial is already set on foot. The Rhodes Trust are erecting a new building of which Herbert Baker is the architect, adjacent to Wadham Garden in Oxford, and it is understood that this will include a Milner Memorial Hall. But Lord Milner's interests were so many, and the sphere of his activity so wide, that the best type of national memorial is a difficult matter to decide.

It has been suggested that something should be done in connection with the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, a subject to which his interest was deeply pledged. He preached the need of science in all things, and the South African part of his work, his tropical agriculture seems too narrow a field to commemorate his services to the Empire. If sufficient funds were forthcoming probably the most suitable memorial would be some kind of Imperial Rhodes scholarships on the analogy of the Rhodes scholarships. The Rhodes Trust, which are pre-eminent in certain subjects and their number will increase in the future, are the only ones which young Englishmen to complete their education on specialist lines in the Dominions would be willing in accord with Lord Milner's teaching.

## First Aviator Pursued by Police

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Oct. 3.—Although flying has such a brief history early models are already obsolete as the hansom coach and are taking their place in the galleries of museums.

The authorities at South Kensington are looking for a nine horse power machine of the kind which was first used in the historic Aero-triplane recently presented by the designer. The original engine of the first all-British aeroplane to fly has been lost, and since the plane was popular type for motor cycles of the day, a duplicate cannot be traced.

The machine in the Science Museum is the one used by A. V. Roe sixteen years ago on Les marais. His experiments in flight were hampered by the vigilance of the police, who then regarded aviation as a breach of the conduct law. So long as the triplane trundled about on its wheels the inventor was a law-abiding citizen but once it lifted into the air he became a criminal. He used to dodge the police by coming out only in the very early hours of the morning.

One day, however, a zealous constable caught him flying. A summons followed for conduct unbecoming a public danger, but before it was returnable, Bleriot landed on the cliffs of Dover from the first cross Channel flight. The incident, however, was a public danger, but before it was returnable, Bleriot landed on the cliffs of Dover from the first cross Channel flight.

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## British Leaders Showing up Well L. George Interests

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Oct. 3.—Prime Minister Baldwin still remains something of a puzzle and the question is asked whether he is a favorite of fortune or a very astute statesman who hides far-reaching views under an appearance of pleasant simplicity.

He is the most assiduous attendant of discussions in the House of Commons if he is one of the rarest of speakers. All his speeches, however, have a definite and marked effect. Perhaps the most important and the most successful of them all was his "peace in our time" speech, by which he induced his more militant supporters to abandon the bill which was designed to curb the political power of the trades unions.

Austen Chamberlain has confined himself severely to foreign affairs and has done as well as the English circumstances would permit. Mr. Churchill has more than maintained his reputation as a debater, and if he has not yet done all that was expected of him in the matter of reduction of taxation it was his speech in the Coal Subsidy debate which suppressed a threatened rising of the "Die-Hards."

Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden have made a series of speeches not unworthy of the tradition which imposes a certain moderation and discretion on responsible leaders of an opposition.

Mr. Lloyd George, who leads a small and now apparently more united band of Liberals, has made a distinct mark this session, and all Parliamentarians are recalling how Lord Balfour, when he found himself faced with an overwhelming ministerial majority gradually reasserted his position and how, despite the temporary smallness of the party for which he spoke, the House would crowd to hear him. It is there a similar prospect in front of Mr. Lloyd George, in the question being asked.

The Keating school is now the proud owner of the Saanich Athletic Association Cup which was donated to be won three years in succession by a school of two rooms or under, winning the most points in the sports at the Saanich fair.

Miss Patricia Gale is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cliffe, West Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lamont, Telegraph Road, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where they will spend several days before returning home.

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Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A complete range of this season's fashions to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arts and Crafts

## Ann



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925

## WESTBOUND GRAIN DOUBLE IN VOLUME OVER 1924 FIGURES

Grain Cars Into Vancouver on C.N.R. in August-September Were 417

Increase of 100 Per Cent Over Figures For Same Period Last Year

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—The grain movement westbound is speeding up as the threshing progresses in Western districts, 417 cars having arrived at Vancouver during August and September. This is just 201 cars more than during the two same months last year.

The heaviest week of the season by four million bushels in marketing closed Thursday night, according to figures issued by the Canadian National Railways here. Loadings for the week were heavier than any previous week since the opening of the grain season by 1,500 cars or nearly one million bushels. Compared with statistics for the same period last year, the loadings were just twice those of 1924 while the loadings were larger by 5,337 cars or 4,258,000 bushels.

A record week was also experienced at the Lakehead, when 4,139 cars of grain were unloaded and sixty boats

carrying 13,292,000 bushels were cleared for Eastern markets. During the week last year only 2,208 cars were unloaded and twenty-nine boats carrying 5,896,000 bushels were cleared.

Canadian National loadings for the week by provinces were: 3,486,000 bushels in Manitoba, 6,370,000 bushels in Saskatchewan, 1,371,000 bushels in Alberta, making a total of 10,475,000 bushels or 8,580 cars for the period.

## BAYCHIMO IS NOW OFF PANGENT POINT

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Locked in the Arctic ice since early in September, the icebreaker Baychimo, a vessel of the Canadian Coast Guard, has drifted and is now off Pangent Point, Alaska, with the possibility of getting clear of the ice and being able to proceed south, according to a wireless message sent out by Capt. Sydney Cornwall, her skipper.

"Off Pangent Point and prospects good for rounding Point Barrow," was the encouraging message sent out by Capt. Cornwall.

## NAVY ANSWERS CRITICISM IN U.S. AIR ROW

Not Responsible For Failure of Hawaiian Flight  
Former Assistant Chief of Air Service on Carpet

Washington, Oct. 3.—Taking direct issue with Colonel William Mitchell's charges, Commander John Rodgers, a witness to-day before the president's air board, issued a challenge to anyone to make "a just criticism" of the arrangements for the Hawaiian flight of the PN-9 No. 1.

Colonel Mitchell previously had told the board the preparations for the flight which was commanded by Commander Rodgers, looked like the work of "bungling amateurs."

Without mentioning Mitchell by name, Rodgers declared the navy adopted "the proper tactics," and that he was "satisfied" with the crew and personnel assigned to the flight.

"I cannot see," Rodgers continued, "how the navy department could be held responsible for the failure of the flight."

Colonel Mitchell has been directed to report to the Inspector-General of the army on Monday in connection with the investigation previously ordered as to whether language he used in a statement made public in San Antonio, Texas, and which precipitated the appointment of the Special Air Board, constitutes conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

The order to Colonel Mitchell was given yesterday after the Air Board had notified the War Department that it had completed its examination of the former assistant chief of the army's air service, but that it had requested him to prepare and submit certain data which he should be able to do by Monday.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—To amateur radio station 6ZD, owned and operated by A. H. Babcock of this city, a member of the board of directors of the American Radio Relay League, good credit for first advising the Pacific fleet of the safe recovery of the lost U.S. naval plane, PN-9 No. 1, which was found a few miles off the coast of Kauai, Hawaii, after it had been adrift with its crew for several days.

About 8:30 o'clock, Pacific time, on the night when the missing ship was recovered, Mr. Babcock heard the first news of the rescue from Hawaii. A telephone call to the local naval headquarters proved that no confirmation had been sent through official channels and the only available reports were meagre dispatches from commercial sources.

The naval station advised Mr. Babcock, who is a lieutenant-commander in the navy, that its station NPG had been unable to communicate with the Pacific fleet, which it reported in Honolulu. Extremely bad static spoiled all attempts at communication. Mr. Babcock pointed out that the fleet was at Tahiti the night before, using a conversation he had with Lieutenant F. H. Schnell, operator of short-wave station NRRL, aboard the Seattle, after it had been instructed to raise the PN-9.

This request was made at a time of the evening when amateur stations in this area maintain quiet hours, below 100 metres to a large extent, are not near the broadcast wave bands. Mr. Babcock was given permission to operate during the emergency by the office of the radio inspector.

There then ensued a battle with static and mid-Pacific traffic. NRRL, aboard the Seattle, was just being put on the air when Mr. Babcock broke into this with his urgent call.

Lieutenant Schnell, operator of NRRL and also traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, received the information from the local amateur and transmitted it to Admiral Conz, commander of the Pacific fleet.

Radio authorities point to the entire transaction as further proof of the usefulness of short-wave and high frequencies in overcoming the natural handicaps that beset the long-wave lower-frequency apparatus.

San Francisco Shipping

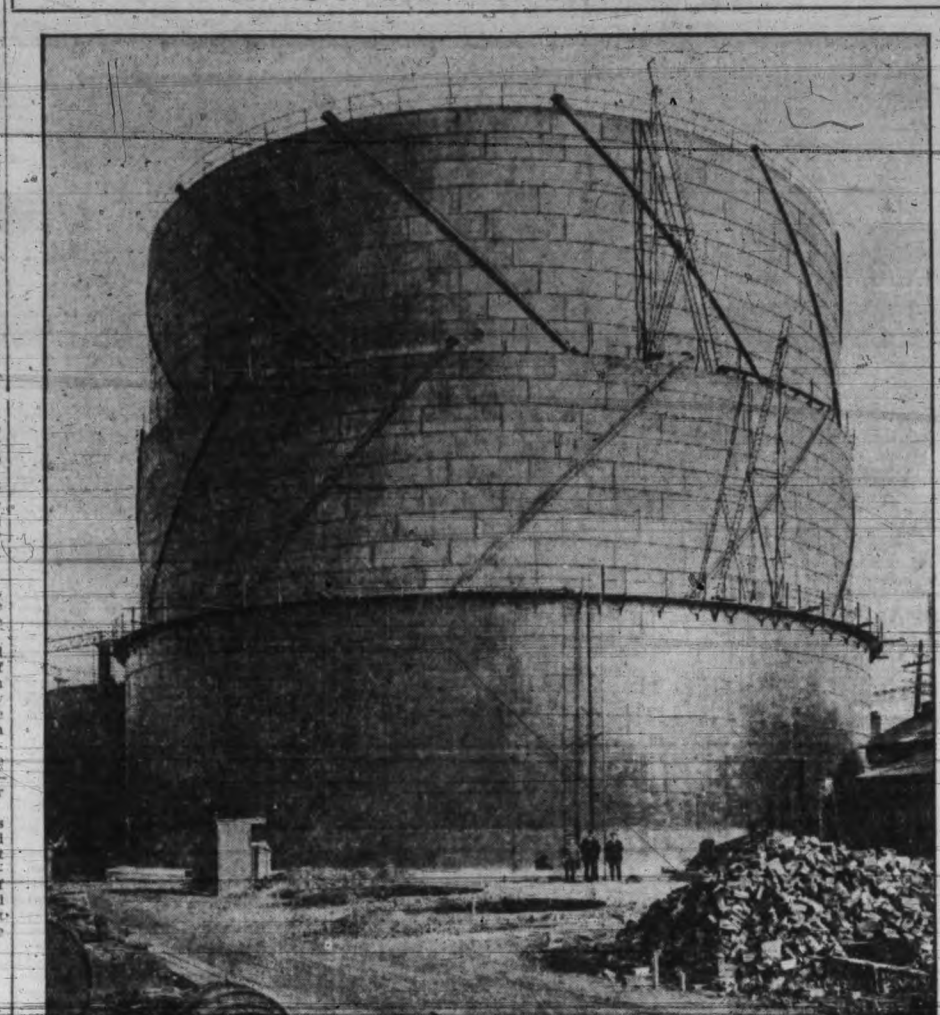
San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The Union Steamship Company's liner Tahiti arrived Friday from Sydney with 1,000 passengers and a large cargo. It made its usual stops at Wellington and Papeete.

Lumber shipments arriving at this port for September showed a decrease from shipments reaching here in August. Figures compiled by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce show that 61,745,000 feet, 12,497,000 feet from California coast ports and 16,460,000 from island ports.

Thirty-two days from Manila, the United States Shipping Board steamer West Cajon arrived Friday with a capacity cargo from the East.

One big salmon carrier, the Star of

## TESTING OF NEW GASOMETER COMPLETED



Tests which have been in progress this week on the new gasometer of the Victoria Gas Company have been completed and the giant gas tank, one of the most modern of its kind, will be ready to meet all emergencies during the approaching peak season.

Russia; one lesser packet, the barquentine Centennial, and the small steamers Kanak and Chikat of the Alaska Packers' fleet are in port today from the Bering Sea fishing grounds.

The Pacific steamer H. E. Alexander sailed Friday for New York with a full cargo and 200 passengers.

Approximately Quarter-million Tons Mined Over 1924 Figures

Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—British Columbia's coal production in the first eight months of the year produced an aggregate of 1,583,813 long tons of coal, compared with 1,325,132 long tons in the corresponding period of 1924. It is stated here that the Crown's coal fields, closed down at this time last year, have been producing steadily since the first of the year and it is their output, which has brought the year's figures to date well in excess of those for the same period a year ago. The detailed figures follow:

Western Fuel Corporation, Limited 367,890  
No. 1 Mine 192,525  
Reserve Mine 95,566  
Wakelash Mine 61,122  
346,615

Other Island Collieries  
Granby M. S. & P. Co. 188,559  
Nanaimo Collieries 30,993  
Sawmilling Collieries 30,614  
King and Foster 20,223  
230,880

Nicola-Princeton District  
Keystone Coal Company 3,332  
Middletown Collieries Co. 29,915  
Coalmont Coal Co. 54,712  
Princeton Coal Co. 5649  
Tussock Valley Coal Co. 3,078  
104,583

Crow's Nest Pass District  
Coal Creek Colliery 418,342  
Michel Colliery 228,505  
Corbin Colliery 44,200  
591,047

Total for Province, 1,583,813.  
Coke Production at Michel  
Made into coke 46,225  
Coke produced 37,018

GETS PAYROLL  
Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 2.—A robber wearing a handkerchief over his face, entered the mill of the American Woolen Company here to-day, robbed the paymaster, George Alexander, of a payroll estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and escaped.

A sister ship, the Golden Sea, is expected here early in November to load lumber for South African ports.

George T. Armitage, executive secretary of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, was a visitor this week on a tour of the Northwest in an effort to interest prospective tourists in seasonal travel to the Hawaiian Islands.

The steamship Golden Cape, the first of two British freighters chartered by J. J. Moore & Company, for service to Australia and South Africa, arrived Friday to load coal.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA  
Via Honolulu and Suva  
The new and well-appointed passenger liner sails from Vancouver, B.C., for New Zealand, Australia, and Suva, on Oct. 15, 1925. For fares, etc., apply to all railway and motor coach agents or to the Canadian Pacific Railway, 241 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

UNION S. CO. OF B.C. LIMITED  
Phone 1925 1 Belmont Building

## Motorboat Travels 642 Miles in Half A Day in Ontario

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3.—Rainbow IV, Commodore Harry Greening's crack speedboat, smashed all records for one day's travel on water yesterday. In twelve hours and twenty-four minutes she rolled up 642 miles. The average speed was 49.9 miles per hour.

Commodore Greening is out to set a new world's record for twenty-four hours of travel on water. The mark he aims to beat is 1,064 miles.

## BODIES OF THREE VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY FOUND IN LAKE

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Three of the five victims who lost their lives in the Link Lake drowning tragedy at Ocean Falls Saturday night have been recovered from the lake.

Word received here at the head office of the Pacific Mills states the bodies of Charles McKellar and David Johnston have been found.

The body of Mrs. James McKellar was found Monday.

Those not recovered yet are Miss Jean McKellar and Andrew Clark.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

FROM QUEBEC  
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg  
Oct. 14 ..... Empress of France  
To Liverpool  
Oct. 20, Nov. 25 ..... Montcalm  
To Cherbourg-Southampton  
Nov. 11 ..... Empress of France

FROM MONTREAL  
To Liverpool  
Oct. 15, Nov. 19 ..... Montcalm  
Oct. 22, Nov. 26 ..... Montcalm  
To Cherbourg-Southampton  
Oct. 21, Nov. 18 ..... Montcalm  
Nov. 4 ..... Empress of France  
To Belfast-Glasgow  
Oct. 22, Nov. 19 ..... Marlborough  
Nov. 5 ..... Metagama

ASK ABOUT OUR THIRD CABIN TOURS

Apply to Agents everywhere or  
J. F. FORSTER, Gen. Agt.  
P.O. Box 100, Vancouver, B.C.  
Telephone Seymour 6230.  
Traffic Agents.

## MILL BAY FERRY FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS

Lv. Verdier Ave. (Brentwood) Lv. Camp Point (Mill Bay)  
7:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon  
1:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.  
5:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.  
SAVES 14 MILES  
Information, Phone 7037 and Keating 43M

## C & C Taxi Service—West Saanich Stage

Time Table Taking Effect Tuesday, Sept. 29

SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS
Lv. Victoria	Lv. Inlet	Lv. Moodyville	Lv. Mt. Newton
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

Trips marked with Asterisk go to Mt. Newton.

## Ss. "SOL DUC"

Leaves Victoria daily at 10:15 a.m. for Port Angeles, Bungeness, Port Townsend, and Seattle. Returning, leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria 9:15 a.m.

## AUTO FERRY "PUGET"

Leaves Sidney daily at 9:00 a.m. for Anacortes, returning leaves Anacortes 2:00 p.m.  
For tickets and information call on  
912 Government St. Phone 7108  
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent  
C.P.R. Wharf

Gulf Islands—Additional service to Gulf Islands, Charter leave Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday, calling at Port Washington, Ganex Harbor, Mayne Island and thence to Vancouver.

Cowichan Lake direct service. Take Canadian National Railways motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 9:00 a.m. daily except Sunday.

## NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

The new and well-appointed passenger liner sails from Vancouver, B.C., for New Zealand, Australia, and Suva, on Oct. 15, 1925. For fares, etc., apply to all railway and motor coach agents or to the Canadian Pacific Railway, 241 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

UNION S. CO. OF B.C. LIMITED  
Phone 1925 1 Belmont Building

## TERMS OFFERED STRIKING SEAMEN

Immunity But no Pay Until Return to Work Gist of Proposals

London, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Marine Workers' Union received a cable yesterday from the striking seamen in South Africa asking whether it was advisable for the strikers in South Africa to accept the following terms: No prosecution of the men, no victimization, no pay until the men resumed work. Cape government and South African government to urge the Imperial Government to hold an impartial inquiry.

A special meeting of the Marine Workers' Union will be held to decide whether the terms cabled from South Africa are satisfactory or not.

## OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL SERVICE  
On Fast Schedules  
To SHIP'S SIDE, HALIFAX  
For Sailings of

## DORIC

To LIVERPOOL, December 7

## MEGANTIC

To LIVERPOOL and GLASGOW  
December 13

## ASCANIA

To PLYMOUTH and LONDON  
December 14

## ATHENIA

To GLASGOW, December 14

## ORBITA

To SOUTHAMPTON  
December 14

For Full Particulars and Information, Apply  
CITY TICKET OFFICE  
911 Government St. Tel. 1242

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Steamer	Master	Ton	Agent	From	Due
Empress of Russia	.....	.....	C.P.R.	Orient	Oct. 5
Toyama Maru	.....	.....	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 5
Niagara	.....	.....	Can. Aust.	Australia	Oct. 5
Arizona Maru	.....	.....	O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 17
Arabia Maru	.....	.....	O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 27

Steamer	Master	Ton	Agent	For	Departure
Empress of Canada	.....	.....	C.P.R.	Orient	Oct. 4
Pres. Jefferson	.....	.....	Admiral O.	Orient	Oct. 6
Kaga Maru	.....	.....	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 6
Africa Maru	.....	.....	O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 14
Niagara	.....	.....	Can. Aust.	Australia	Oct. 21

## C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter arrived Liverpool thence Glasgow September 28.  
Canadian Highlander left Vancouver for Avonmouth, Swansea, Liverpool and Glasgow September 26.  
Canadian Importer left San Francisco for Portland and Antwerp September 19.  
Canadian Observer arrived Vancouver September 30.  
Canadian Planter arrived Montreal September 29.  
Canadian Miller left New Westminster for Union Bay September 30.  
Canadian Winner arrived San Francisco then Seattle and Victoria September 26.  
Canadian Coaster arrived San Pedro then San Francisco September 28.  
Canadian Rover arrived Opan Falls then Astoria September 29.  
Canadian Pioneer left Ocean Falls for San Pedro September 27.  
Canadian Transporter arrived Victoria October 1.  
Canadian Ranger left Panama Canal for Victoria September 26.  
Canadian Pioneer arrived Antwerp thence Vancouver September 27.  
Canadian Seigneur arrived Vancouver October 1.  
Canadian Voyager left Vancouver for Sydney, Australia, September 12.  
Canadian Trooper arrived Melbourne, Australia, thence Vancouver September 27.  
Canadian Adventor left Sydney, N.S., for Vancouver September 24.  
Canadian Scottish left Vancouver for Boston and Montreal September 16.  
Canadian Skirmisher left Panama Canal for Victoria and Vancouver September 13.

## COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2:15 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m.  
From Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m.  
For Seattle  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 10:15 a.m.  
From Seattle  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:15 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 5:30 a.m.

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria  
Sept. 15, 25, Oct. 5, 15, 25, Nov. 15, 25  
Canadian National Steamships: From Prince Rupert Wednesdays at 4 p.m.  
West Coast Route  
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria  
Sept. 15, 25, Oct. 5, 15, 25, Nov. 15, 25  
Canadian National Steamships: From Prince Rupert Wednesdays at 4 p.m.  
Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anacortes, etc.

Prince Rupert Route  
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for Seattle, 9 p.m. for Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.  
Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.  
Sidney-Anacortes: Puget Sound Navigation Company's Puget leaves Sidney 9 a.m., returning leaves Anacortes 2 p.m.

Mill Bay Ferry (bridging Island Highway) at Malahat Leaves Verdier Avenue, Brentwood, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.  
Leaves Camp Point, Mill Bay, 8:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1925.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:12	5:54
2	6:13	5:52
3	6:14	5:50
4	6:15	5:48
5	6:16	5:46
6	6:17	5:44
7	6:18	5:42
8	6:19	5:40
9	6:20	5:38
10	6:21	5:36
11	6:22	5:34
12	6:23	5:32
13	6:24	5:30
14	6:25	5:28
15	6:26	5:26
16	6:27	5:24
17	6:28	5:22
18	6:29	5:20
19	6:30	5:18
20	6:31	5:16
21	6:32	5:14
22	6:33	5:12
23	6:34	5:10
24	6:35	5:08
25	6:36	5:06
26	6:37	5:04
27	6:38	5:02
28	6:39	5:00
29	6:40	4:58
30	6:41	4:56
31	6:42	4:54

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# In The Automobile World

## TOURIST CAMP HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

From May 1 Till September 25 Camp Handled 2,472 Automobiles From All Parts of the Continent; Thirty-four States and Five Canadian Provinces Represented.

According to official figures compiled by Harold Palmer, secretary of the Victoria Automobile Camp, the 1925 tourist season has proved to be the most successful in the history of the local camp, situated at Curtis Point. In spite of unfavorable weather during the month of August and notwithstanding the fact that many other Pacific Northwest cities have reported a decrease in the number of cars handled through their municipal camps, the local camp has established a record.

Out of a total of 2,472 cars which registered at Curtis Point between May 1 and September 25, an increase over the previous record year of 148 cars, Ford cars were in the majority.

The list of cars in part is as follows: 484 Fords, 234 Chevrolets, 246 Dodges, 204 Studebakers, 200 Buicks and ninety-two Stares. Party arrivals by the month were as follows: May, forty-one cars; June, 287 cars; July, 1,089 cars; August, 929 cars; September, 129 cars.

This year the record month was July, whereas in previous seasons it has been August, showing a growing tendency towards earlier arrival of tourists.

During the 1925 tourist season, 2,472 automobiles, carrying a total of 7,476 people, made an average stay of two days in Victoria.

Thirty-four States and five Canadian Provinces, also Hawaii and Honolulu were represented. The State of Washington led by representation, being followed by California, British Columbia and Oregon as follows: Washington, 818 cars; California, 430 cars; British Columbia, 393 cars; Oregon, 336 cars, and Alberta,

100 cars. Other states and provinces came in the following order: Texas, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Manitoba, Illinois, Saskatchewan, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, Michigan, Ontario, Indiana, Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Ohio, Oklahoma, New York, Tennessee, Missouri, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Florida, North Dakota, South Dakota, Maine, North Carolina, and Hawaii.

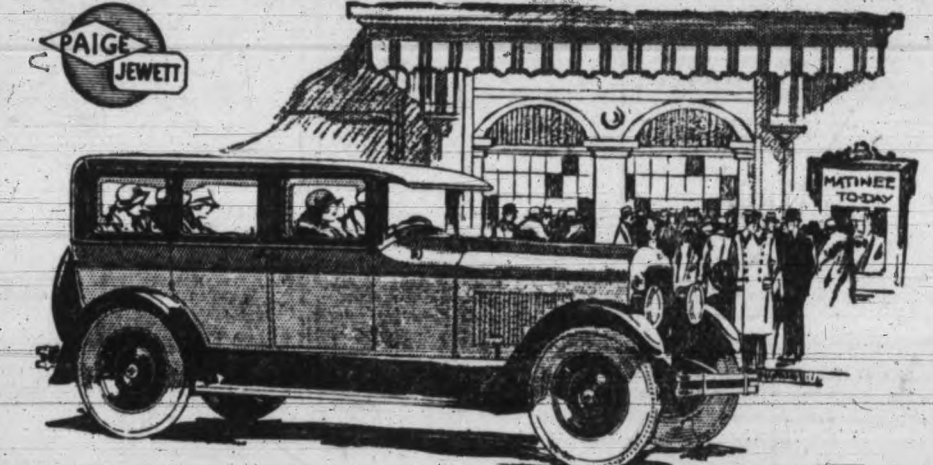
Several families after enjoying the beauties of Victoria and surroundings, the camp and also of the Island, informed Frank Waring, H. P. Johnson and W. J. Clubb trustees of the camp, that they were buying homes and settling down in Victoria.

This is the third year the Victoria tourist auto camp has been operated, each year having been most successful. Three trustees have charge of the camp, operating it along proper business lines. The camp occupies about six acres.

**TIGHT SHACKLES**  
Perhaps spring shackles have something to do with the hard riding of your car. Just because you are able to force grease through the spring bolts is no reason to assume that there are no points that are binding. Sometimes the eyes of the spring ends are not even at all points, with the result that the spring bolt or its nut will be bound at certain positions.

**KEEP TO THE RIGHT**  
A strict rule of the road is to keep off the white line that appears on the centre of the road, especially on curves and hills. The white line is intended to keep cars to the right of the road and over so far that the left wheels are not rolling on the mark.

"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"



**Larger Jewett—Lower Price**  
Roomier, Easier-Riding Sedan

A new idea in sedan roominess and comfort. The improved Jewett De Luxe Sedan now has leg room and riding ease of the largest sedans.

The moment you ride—you'll notice the remarkable difference. For added length means greater comfort—smoother riding.

Its new, roomy interior is finished in rich mohair plush.

Two tones of bright, permanent lacquer add smartness to its longer, lower appearance.

**Never Such Performance!**  
A surge of able, efficient power such as you have never experienced. Silent as it is able. Because it's a Jewett. With all the vigor and snap that has made a famous name for a

famous car. Always respected in traffic—master of the toughest hills—and a car to do its 300 miles a day on the open road without exertion.

And you can depend on this kind of performance from a Jewett for years. No worry of upkeep cost. Facts prove that. With all these qualities combined Jewett is worth much more than ordinary cars.

Jewett sales increased 131% in August over last year. Emphatic public recognition of this great car's new value!

All its vital improvements—yet the price is now reduced \$200.

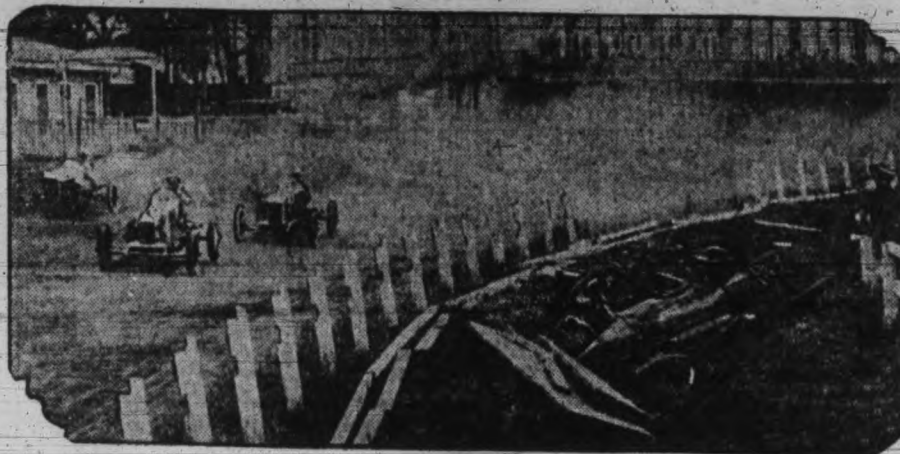
You can prove its fine qualities in an hour. Come in—or phone and we'll bring an improved Jewett De Luxe Sedan to your door.

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach \$2,025, De Luxe Touring \$2,210, De Luxe Coach \$2,360, De Luxe Roadster \$2,510, De Luxe Sedan \$2,805. Prices at Victoria, tax paid. Paige-hydrolic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

**EVE BROS. LTD.**

900-2 Fort Street

Phone 2562



**MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FOR AUTO RACER**—When Elmer Eitel, racing driver, crashed through the fence of the Tanforan racetrack, San Francisco, his car turned over three times, but he escaped serious injury. Note the stretch of fence Eitel took with him.

## MOTOR INDUSTRY HAS OPPORTUNITIES IN MANY FIELDS

New York, Oct. 3.—The automotive industry has a place for almost any sort of constructive ability. For instance, there are endless opportunities for those of an inventive turn of mind. Some of the manufacturing companies maintain large research plants where men are employed to work out new ideas that represent improvements and to subject the results of their endeavors to severe tests. In this way improvements are perfected which make the automobile a better vehicle from year to year.

Besides the manufacturing end as a medium of life's vocation, there are three other main opportunities to consider. These are the selling and the automotive industry, the servicing factor and the operating field.

Motor insurance, another point to be considered, is mostly for protection against fire, theft and accidents. Not many cars burn up. But once one gets on fire it is most difficult to put out the blaze. Any car is liable to catch fire. Many automobiles are stolen. Last year in New York City, 10,000 was the estimated number of such thefts. About \$150,000,000 worth

of cars are stolen a year in the United States. About eighty per cent are insured, but even at this figure auto owners suffer a loss of something like \$20,000,000 a year.

Some 14,000 people were fatally injured in automobile accidents last year. Thousands more were seriously hurt and much property was damaged. In any event insurance protection is desirable, and the auto insurance salesman finds in this field a highly satisfactory vocation and a profitable one.

Safety campaigns represent another occupation for those seeking a very useful line of work.

The automobiles in the United States are plentiful enough to carry the entire population at one time. In the summer it sometimes seems as though most of the population were actually engaged in touring. In one section in 1917, there were 17,000 visiting tourists. Last year there were 500,000 in the same area. This indicates the growth of the auto tourist movement.

This vast army of Summer vacationists has opened up new avenues of business. It has extended the business of small town merchants, increased the revenue of farmers, hotelkeepers and especially the manufacturers and sellers of auto camping equipment, which is a varied line in itself. It has enabled thousands to make a good living by conducting roadside tea houses, lunch stands and gasoline stations. In 1924 some 7,780,425 gallons of motor gasoline were consumed in this country.

This brings to mind another industry, the oil business, which depends to a large extent on motor transportation for its development. The United States Bureau of Mines reports that near 9,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline were produced in the nation during 1924. This amounts to nearly 25,000,000 gallons a day, or about one gallon per day for every five persons living in the country. In addition to this gasoline production, about 700,000,000 barrels of crude oil were consumed, according to the figures of the United States Geological Survey. And it takes a lot of folks to handle all this business. Many lucrative positions are being held in this field.

Automobile schools exist in all parts of the country, to teach prospective motorists to drive, to train men to be shop repair men, to be automobile mechanics, salesmen, auto electrical technicians, and other specialists who are entering the automobile field of service. The West Side Y.M.C.A. Auto School in New York City has turned out some 25,000 graduates during the last twenty years.

When a young man comes to consider the automotive industry as a field in which he may wholeheartedly put the thought and energy of his life he is likely to be somewhat confused by the vastness and its many angles. There are three special considerations which should engage his serious attention. These are natural aptitude, training and experience.

In the automotive industry, the matter of natural aptitude is not difficult to settle. So varied are the aspects of this field of opportunity that a young man ought to encounter no trouble in finding a phase of endeavor for which he could fit himself and find success and happiness. If he is mechanically inclined the automobile, as a mechanical instrument for the welfare of civilization, will furnish unlimited scope for his talent. It provides a material object which he can handle with his hands and get the satisfaction that comes to many in this type of work. If a young man has an inclination to deal with unseen forces, there is the electrical equipment of the automobile to consider. This represents a field largely unoccupied in which there are great opportunities for achieving a notable success. There are, of course, also many so-called "white collar" vocations connected with this industry.

In any event, the young man looking toward this industry as a life's work, in whatever line, should know the automobile itself thoroughly. He should understand the principles of operation. He should have a fundamental conception of the machine. With this as a foundation, he is much more apt to build a solid structure of success in any phase of this industry. This advice applies to selling, advertising, managing positions and similar lines.

## FEW DON'TS GIVEN TO STOP ACCIDENTS

Who is to blame for the numerous accidents reported every day in the automobile driver or the pedestrian?

The correct reply is "both."

There are many careless drivers who violate every common-sense rule and there are thoughtless pedestrians who blindly walk directly in front of a machine, trusting in Providence to save them. If the majority of pedestrians were not naturally careful when crossing a street and the majority of drivers did not unconsciously observe safety first rules there would be hundreds of more serious accidents every day.

A few simple "don'ts" have been drawn up for pedestrians and drivers which should go a long way toward eliminating scores of accidents. They are as follows:

**FOR PEDESTRIANS**—  
1. Don't step off the curb to cross the street without glancing both ways.  
2. Don't try to read your newspaper crossing the street or stop to argue with a friend halfway over.

3. Don't walk behind a street car.  
4. Don't try to run if caught between two machines. Stand still until the automobiles have passed.  
5. Don't cross in the middle of the block.

**FOR AUTO DRIVERS**—  
1. Don't turn a corner without sounding your horn.  
2. Don't try to talk to someone in the back seat when making a turn.

3. Don't cut corners.  
4. Don't get interested in something going on half a block behind you when making a crossing.

5. Don't try to break speed records going around a corner.  
6. Don't try to dodge around the left side of a street car to get out of a blockade.

7. Don't try to cut too close to women and children, who are liable to startle.

8. Don't cross a street carelessly when crossing a street.

**REPAIRING TUBES**  
When repairing an inner tube, in installing a boot, or patch in the casing, or changing a tire, see that all dirt is removed. Then sprinkle with talc or soapstone, distributing it evenly. This prevents the tube from sticking to the casing when heated from road friction. A small gravel or piece of paper will often pinch a tube.

## LOCAL AUTO CLUB OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Robert Webb, secretary of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia; H. D. Twigg and Major Holmes, the two vice-presidents, left last night for Vancouver where they will attend the first convention of western automobile clubs, which will be held there to-day, Sunday and Monday. There will be delegates attending from California, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Alberta and British Columbia. It is expected that this will be an annual event. To-morrow the delegates will be taken up to Fraser Canyon, where they will be entertained by the contractors and then taken over the new transprovincial highway. It is the intention of the local delegates to make an effort to arrange for a number of delegates to cross over to Nanaimo on Tuesday and then come down to Victoria by way of the Island Highway.

**Your Automobile**  
TIMELY TIPS ON ITS CARE  
By E.H. Scott

## The Care and Adjustment of Brakes

The large number of automobiles on the roads today make it an absolute necessity that the brakes be in perfect condition at all times. Every day hundreds of accidents occur that are caused by brakes that were found to be defective at the critical moment. Every automobile owner realizes that his safety depends, to a large extent, on the efficiency of his brakes, yet it is a fact that only a very small percentage of owners check up on the condition of the brakes at regular intervals. Few owners deliberately neglect to give the brakes proper attention but simply do not know exactly what care to give them. In this article I will show you what attention is necessary to keep the brakes in good condition.

For a start, it is necessary that there be no stiffness in the connections between the brake pedal and the brake bands on the wheels. You will notice that the long brake rods leading from the brake pedal are connected to short levers on the brake shaft. If you neglect to lubricate the yokes or connections, rust and road grit soon causes them to work very stiffly. In addition to this, the yoke pins will wear and rattle badly. At the same time, if you neglect to adjust the brakes properly, it is a fact that it is impossible to adjust the brakes properly. When lubricating the yoke ends be sure to squeeze some lubricant into the brake shaft tubes. If these are neglected, the shafts are liable to rust inside the tube and the brake action becomes very stiff. When these shafts are rusted up badly, the brakes are partly binding all the time.

If the brake action is quite free, the next thing to do is to check up the adjustment of the brake bands. A simple way to do this is to securely block the front wheels then jack up the rear wheels. With the brakes fully released see that each wheel turns freely and shows no sign of binding or rubbing. If both wheels are perfectly free, you can proceed to adjust the brakes. Sometimes there is an adjusting nut on the brake pedal, while at other times the adjustment is made at the brake bands. In any case you screw up the adjusting nut until the brake bands shows signs of binding on the brake drum when the wheel is turned, then back off the adjusting nut one complete turn, this should allow the wheel to turn perfectly free.

Now take out the jacks and give the brakes a road test to see that they operate properly.

If you find that it is impossible to make an adjustment by means of the adjusting nut it shows that the brake bands are worn badly or have oil or grease on the linings. In this case it will be necessary to remove the wheel. Consult your instruction book to see how the wheels are removed as the method is not the same on all cars.

If you find that the lining has worn down so that the countersunk heads of the rivets are level with the top of the brake lining, it will be necessary to fit new linings. This is a job for an expert mechanic. If the rear axle is leaking oil on the brake drums the brakes will slip and be inefficient. The most effective way to remove oil or grease from brake linings is to remove the brake bands and burn off the oil with a blow lamp. Washing with gasoline will help some. In any case new felt grease retaining washers should be fitted in the wheel bearing to stop the grease from oozing out.

A poor quality brake lining will burn and glaze and will cause the brakes to grab and squeal when applied. The remedy is to roughen the surface of the lining with a file.

If the brake drums are grooved or scored badly, it will be impossible to keep the brakes properly adjusted for any length of time. In this case it will be necessary to remove the brake drum and either have it resurfaced or fit a new brake drum.

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## IMPORT TAX LESS

With the enactment of the commercial treaty between Finland and the United States, American automobiles are subject to a duty of 8% per cent instead of 20 per cent as formerly. This action has given considerable stimulus to sale of American cars as compared with those originating in other European countries. Larger discounts given by American manufacturers are also proving a great attraction to dealers.

One sees the use of American buses also extended to link up various sections that are devoid of other means of transportation.

When going over rough spots in the road it will ease the shock to feed gas with the hand control while gently applying the brakes. The idea is that under this arrangement the car pulls when going into the holes and when drawing out of them, yet without coasting into them with a jolt.

# Try Us First!

Because of the great number of our New Car Sales we have the largest variety of select used Ford Cars in Victoria to choose from.

Why chase all over town looking for an automobile? See our stock FIRST—you will then have a basis for comparison.

30 Days Guarantee 10 Days Free Trial.

FORD SEDAN—1922 model in beautiful condition; overhauled... \$450.00

FORD COUPE—1924 model, new looking in every respect; many extras and accessories... \$600.00

FORD TOURING—1921, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, good tires, etc., at... \$285.00

FORD TOURING—1923 model. This car is an excellent buy, must be seen to be appreciated... \$385.00

FORD TOURING—1925 model, only run a few months, almost a brand new car; a real snap... \$500.00

SEE OUR STOCK FIRST WE HAVE MANY OTHERS

**National Motor Company Ltd.**

FORD DEALERS

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES	DEALERS
Phones 609-609 1000 Douglas <b>Victoria's Modern Service Station</b> Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto Supply House	<b>BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.</b> 935 View Street Phone 2058 Distributors NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC
<b>Automotive Equipment House</b> ACCESSORIES Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 386	<b>SANDERS</b> AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS 925 Johnson St. Phone 4933
DEALERS	GARAGE AND REPAIRS
4901—PHONE 4901 Sales <b>Ford</b> Service <b>National Motor Co. Ltd.</b> 831 YATES STREET	<b>E. V. WILLIAMS</b> AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 720 View St. Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
<b>A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.</b> Dealers for Vancouver Island in <b>DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS</b> 925 Yates Street Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.	<b>Louie Nelson's Garage</b> We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Oils and oils. <b>LOUIE NELSON</b> Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270
<b>HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS</b> <b>A. W. CARTER</b> Dealer 615 Courtney Street Phone 846	<b>REDDING &amp; McQUADE</b> FORD SPECIALIST GARAGE Corner of Douglas and Discovery Phone 2254—Nights 6606L
<b>JAMESON MOTOR LTD.</b> VANCOUVER Island Distributor <b>STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS</b> SALES SERVICE 740 Broughton Street—Phone 2248	<b>AUTO LIVERY</b> <b>DRIVE YOURSELF</b> <b>PHONE 1</b>



# IT PAYS TO BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

## Coast to Coast

### On Dunlop Balloon Tires

With the Original Atlantic Sea Air in them, Mr. A. McK. Law has just completed the trip, arriving in Victoria this week.

## Dunlop Tires

Will do the same good work for you. Let your next tire be a Dunlop.

VICTORIA AGENTS FOR

"MONOGRAM" OILS AND GREASES

"COYLE" (Made in B.C.) BATTERIES

Rubber Cases, Fully Guaranteed

### Automotive Equipment House

758 Yates St.

OPPOSITE  
DOMINION  
HOTEL

Phone 394

## THE TEST OF THE AD

### It Succeeds When It Turns Attention Into Personal Interest

EVERY advertisement, as we all know, must first get attention. Otherwise, it wouldn't win any readers. There are a thousand ways to do it, and many of them are good.

Getting attention is really about the easiest thing an advertisement does when it is put into the columns of the newspaper the people have themselves chosen as the route by which they want you to approach them.

But, at the same time that it attracts attention, it must arouse interest. That's not quite so easy. Yet many confuse the two things.

Attention is that which catches the eye. Interest catches the mind. A friend of ours who was trying to illustrate the difference put it this way:

If, on your way to the store in the morning, you see across the street a casual acquaintance who merely nods and waves his hand, your attention is attracted. You wave a return greeting, and promptly forget it. That evening you might or might not be able to recall the incident.

But if, instead of merely waving to you, he

stopped, gave three cheers, shouted to you to catch something, and tossed a gold watch across the street to you, you'd be interested.

He'd have seized your attention and turned it into a special form of thought. You might think he was going crazy, or that you'd forgotten that he owed you a watch. But whatever you did think, you would have studied his actions in relation to yourself.

This is the difference. Interest is that which provokes thought with a personal application. Your advertising should do this in order to make itself effective. You accomplish little if you merely attract attention.

But when you arouse interest, you start readers to thinking in your direction. Then, when you interest them so much that they want what you are offering, and so energetically that they decide to take advantage of it at the first chance, your advertisement has got them coming your way.

And that is the practical test of successful retail advertising.

## RADIO

### 4-Tube Westinghouse Receiving Set \$35.00

These Sets are slightly used, but are in perfect working order. Price includes four tubes and one pair of phones.

ONLY SIX AT THIS LOW PRICE

\$35.00

### Western Canada Radio Supply Ltd.

642 Fort Street

Phone 1949

## Ford Owners

Equip your Ford with NELSON'S SUPERIOR STEERING POST, featuring concealed horn wires and other improvements. This will interest you.

Call and We Will Demonstrate

(Patented in Canada and U.S.A.)

### (Louie) Nelson's Garage

1003 View St. Phone 270

This also advertises a home product

It Is Economy to Have Your

## RADIO

BUILT TO ORDER

### Minty & White

Also Representing

Several of the Popular Makes

Phone 1575

1015 Blanshard Street



### HERE'S AN OIL BURNER WE CAN GUARANTEE

Before we took on the Oil-O-Matic we made sure that it was an oil burner we could absolutely guarantee. We know it is right. It has proved itself for five years. Nearly ten thousand are now in use and not one owner would take his out. When you see it you will understand why. This burner is simple and fully automatic. Safe, clean, odorless, quiet. Burns cheap fuel oil. Has no wasteful pilot light. No part goes in the firebox. Works with any kind of good heating plant. Phone to-day and we will send a representative to look over your heating plant.

WILLIAMS  
OIL-O-MATIC  
HEATING

### McDowell & Mann

646 Johnson Street

Phone 1735

### Drive it Farther

Put a stop to gas waste. Extract all the power. All the pep from every drop of fuel that you pay your good money for.

### Special Stromberg Carburetors

give you the greatest driving power ever attained and hold the world's economy records. A Stromberg Carburetor on your car means fewer stops for fuel—lowest cost of operation—big worthwhile savings in actual cash—plus smoother, more efficient operation. Drive in today and we will prove it.



### Lillie's Garage

932 Johnson Street

Phone 395

Repair and Storage

### Yes—

We are in the battery business and can give you expert advice. Bring your car or radio battery in for test. Bring your troubles to us and you'll soon have none.

### CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

Opposite Capitol Theatre

Phone 2030

### Automobile Tops

Made and Repaired



1407 Broad Street Phone 3212

## Don't Risk It

BUT HAVE

### Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

"For Short Stop and Long Service"

It pays you to stick to

### Thermoid

Supplied by

### E. A. SIMPSON

724 Johnson Street

Phone 2292

## BURGESS

### Radio A and B Batteries

are a nationally advertised product. Fresh stock always kept on hand at

### Sun Electric Co.

1306 Douglas Street, at Yates

## Paid for Reading Advertisements

IT COSTS a small fortune to make one watch, automobile or fountain pen. It takes a large part of the brains and of the factory to make just one of any manufactured product—but if a thousand or a million can be made, the cost of each comes toppling down.

Advertising, by multiplying the number sold, makes it possible to slash costs. Advertising, by opening up undreamed-of markets, has brought within reach of the people thousands of things which formerly were luxuries only of the rich. When you buy an advertised article, you join in the popular movement to cut down production costs. Canada's host of shoppers, by buying advertised goods, are every day forcing factories to be made larger and commodities to be produced for less.

To buy advertised goods is to start savings on their way to your pocket.

## THE LONG DOLLAR

A tight man squeezes his dollar.

A wise man makes his dollar stretch. He buys—but he buys wisely, making every dollar go a long way.

He knows that the purchasing power of a dollar has shrunk considerably in the last ten years. He also knows that there has never been a time when buying paid bigger dividends.

Every day this newspaper contains information that you should have to increase your buying power. The

advertisements are intimate little lessons in every-day economy. They teach you how, when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

Manufacturers and merchants tell of their products through the advertisements. Almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement. Practically every unusual buy is advertised.

You can stretch your dollar to its elastic limit by keeping abreast of the opportunities to get full value.

The advertisements will help you make your money go far.

### THEY MUST SEE THEMSELVES

The way to win her favorable response is to make every woman see herself and her wants reflected in your advertisement. Unless she can visualize herself enjoying the product you offer her, she'll be uncertain, coy and hard to please.

### THIS WINS

Many a man has vision, but doesn't dare chance it! Many a man has all kinds of built courage, but no judgment wherewith to guide it. Success is built on vision plus courage. The combination is unbeatable.

### FAULTY

"I see you have bought a type writer. Is it a good one?" "Yes. But it spells badly!"

Not always is it the most palatable medicine that cures the quickest.







# Wall Street TO-DAY

## Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Oct. 3 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Early buoyancy in the general market, which had been somewhat depressed by the news of the steel strike, was revived by a strong rally in the steel and equipment markets.

It was observable in the day's dealings that yesterday's enthusiasm was less pronounced and the hesitancy at times was probably due to the fact that the market was not as well as at this time to exercise caution in making new bullish commitments, as the market seems to be developing a more discriminatory appearance.

New York, Oct. 3, 1925 (B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire).—The evening stock market edition of The Wall Street Journal says:

Extraordinary activity in the stock market, which was stirred up by the relief felt in the speculative community over the retention of the bank rate was fully maintained at the week end. For the third time this year, transactions in a two-hour session exceeded one million shares.

Weekly reviews of conditions in mercantile lines described continued improvement in demand, with prospects of steady expansion in the quarter. This encouraging outlook gave additional impetus to the upward movement in the general list, and good gains were secured by a long list of mercantile and industrial stocks. Displayed activity at rising prices, Marland reached new high ground for the year 48 1/2.

Trading was extremely heavy through the first hour and rapid advances went ahead in various individual issues. Baking stocks continued to perform exceptionally well.

Ward B. the centre of attraction. After soaring 1 1/2, the latter broke abruptly. This erratic behavior was due to wild speculation based on the announcement of offer of the Ward interests to buy control of General Baking.

It was believed that the procedure would probably involve cash offer to Ward stockholders.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 3 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Wheat moved nervously over a wide range. Early buying in the short covering forced prices appreciably higher but a renewal of pressure, credited largely to houses with external connections, sent all deliveries lower. The market was inclined to be more conservative. Wheat should be dropping steadily for well over a week and reports from the northwest to-day indicated that hedging pressure was lighter. Also the American northwest farmer was said to be making less wheat. Export demand for wheat remained moderate. A local expert estimates the total wheat crop in Canada this year at 415,000,000 and places the yield in three provinces at 354,000,000 compared with his preliminary forecast of 361,000,000 bushels. Wheat promises to be erratic for some time, and we continue to advise a trading position.

Chicago, Oct. 3 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire).—An oversold condition with scattered pit buying and when shorts started to cover, they were met by a strong rally but when this demand was satisfied prices declined sharply, reaching new low ground on the crop and closing near the bottom prices for the session.

Sentiment was a little more friendly, but as pressure was renewed, because very heavy. Export demand very slow. Head of the Canadian Pool was quoted as saying decline was only natural in view of the large Canadian crop and the lower prices. We would go a little slow on the selling side after the severe decline.

Wheat: Open High Low Last Dec. (new) 134 135 132 134 Dec. (old) 134 134 131 134 May (new) 134 134 131 134 May (old) 134 134 131 134

Dec. 76 76 76 77 May 84 84 84 84

Dec. 39 39 39 39 May 56 56 56 56

Dec. 79 79 79 80 May 84 84 84 84

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, OCTOBER 3, 1925  
(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

Allys Chalmers	87	Low	87	Northern Pacific	69-2	129
Allied Chem.	102-3	102	102-4	N.Y. Central	322-2	191
Am. Bosc. Mag.	37-6	37	37-6	N.Y. N.H. & Hart.	27-2	27
Am. Can.	103-1	103	103-1	Packard Motor	44-3	43
Am. Can. & Pdy.	109-4	109	108-6	Packard Motor	27-2	27
Am. Intl. Corp.	40-2	40	40	Pan American	65-4	65
Am. Locomotive	110-6	110	110-4	Pda.	65-4	65
Am. Smelters	113-2	113	113-2	Pennsylvania R.R.	43-4	43
Am. Steel Pfy.	40-7	40-6	40-7	People's Gas	120	120
Am. Sugar	103-1	103	103-1	Phila. Granite	40-4	40
Am. Tobacco	116-1	116	116-1	Phil. Reading Coal	40-4	40
Am. Wire	103-1	103	103-1	Phillips Pet.	40-4	40
Am. Zinc	103-1	103	103-1	Pine. Pet.	40-4	40
Am. Zinc	103-1	103	103-1	Pine. Pet.	40-4	40
Am. Zinc	103-1	103	103-1	Pine. Pet.	40-4	40
Am. Zinc	103-1	103	103-1	Pine. Pet.	40-4	40
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Am. Zinc	103-1	103	103-1	Pine. Pet.	40-4	







# REAL ESTATE HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**SAANICH ACREAGE**  
10 ACRES, 4 miles from city, just off paved road. High location, overlooking the straits, good soil, easy clearing. Good water, ideal spot for home etc. Price reduced to \$11,000. Terms: We recommend this as good value.

**TYSON & WALKER**  
620 10th Street Phone 1468

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## What a Woman Has Done For Music: New Opera Has Created Great Musical Stir

By G.J.D.

Dame Ethel Mary Smyth is England's greatest woman composer. From very early childhood she has had the gift of a natural inclination for music writing, and only recently has added another composition to her name, and name which had its premiere a few weeks ago in London. Born in this great metropolis she last Spring completed her sixty-seventh birthday. When still in her teens she became a pupil at the famous Leipzig Conservatory of Music, and later continued her studies at Berlin, where she soon began to attract much attention as a composer. In her own native land numerous requests began to pour in, and no less a person than Sir Joseph Barnby, a composer and conductor of marked ability and a fine organist, asked the privilege of conducting one of her works, selecting her Mass in D for soli, chorus and orchestra. This was produced with very great success, creating unusual enthusiasm.

Albert Hall in 1923. Since that time her dramatic works particularly have won a place among the most prominent of contemporary British composers. Her writings show considerable power in characterization and climax-building, and her orchestral coloring and stage effects are very fine. Fifteen years ago Dublin honored her with an honor degree, and for years she has been one of the most active leaders for women suffrage in England, for which cause she has written "The March of the Women" and "Battle Song of the W.S.P.F." Her other works are half a dozen operas, including "The Wreckers," produced in 1909, and "The Boatman's Mate," in 1917, both having their first hearing in London under the brightest auspices. The latter work was in preparation for a production at Frankfurt under splendid arrangements in 1914, but the outbreak of war in the same year prevented its presentation there. She has written besides these two symphonies, an overture to "Antony and Cleopatra," a serenade, a prelude, two string quartets, two violin sonatas, some organ preludes and a few songs, several with orchestral accompaniment.

## NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills." So I was advised by my husband to try after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."

Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

**ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW**  
PRICE ONLY \$2,500. TERMS, FOUR ROOMS.  
**EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT**  
CLOSE TO OAK BAY BOUNDARY  
SITUATE on a well-made street and in a select locality. We are instructed to sell this appealing and attractive bungalow at the price of only \$2,500, on terms to be arranged. It contains large living-room with beamed ceiling, attractive open fireplace and plate rail, two bedrooms with built-in closets, kitchen with every built-in convenience, cement basement, etc. Lot approximately 1/2 acre. Moderate taxes. Call for phone for further particulars and appointment to view.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

**IN A QUIET SHELTERED LOCATION**  
IN A SECLUDED PART OF OAK BAY  
WITH an approach off a private road, we have for sale one of the most attractive bungalow homes to be found in this high-class residential district. There are a very large, bright rooms, containing every modern comfort and convenience, including a bath, a very modern kitchen, a large living room, a dining room, a study, a bedroom and a bathroom. The property is well landscaped and the garden is a beautiful one. This will appeal to anyone looking for a really unique house with a homelike appearance and will appreciate the exceptional value at

**SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED**  
Real Estate Agents 610 Fort Street

**HOUSE SNAP**  
JUST outside city in Saanich, low taxes. Good five-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, garage, about half-acre of land in garden, with chicken house. Price \$1,500, on terms.  
**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
1236 Government Street

**Like a lighthouse on a rocky shoal, advertising steers you into safe harbors where honest merchants sell at fair prices. Read the advertisements every day. Make them your shopping pilots.**

**NORTH SAANICH FARM WITH MODERN COTTAGE**  
COMPRISING 5.17 acres. Land is all cleared and under cultivation with an orchard of about 42 trees. Excellent water supply pumped into the house. Dairy, store, garage, horse-holding, chicken house, for 75 birds. Close to school, church, store, community hall, and there's good transportation.  
ONLY \$1,900. TERMS  
**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED**  
922 Government Street Phone 125

the Municipal Palace in Genoa, by being kept in a glass case and only taken out once a year. Violins are not like works of art. Their beauty is in their tone, and unlike little children they should be heard and not seen. There are very few violinists who can see equal merits in both the Guarnerius and Stradivarius violins. Fritz Kreisler owns two of the Guarnerius as well as several of the Stradivarius make. These two are not of course the only good types of violins. There were many other old masters who made very wonderful fiddles. Amati, Bergoni, Maggini and others, such as Lupot and Stainer. David Mannes uses a Maggini, which is dated 1800, only half a century after Andreas Amati had been making "rebecs," those queer three-stringed forerunners of the violin.

Bronislaw Huberman tells about the most wonderful incident in his life. In June, 1905, he was invited by the municipality of Genoa to play upon Paganini's violin. That was the second time it had been touched since Paganini had used it himself.

Viado Kolitch, Croation violinist, has had the use of the violin which Jacob Stainer made for Prince Lobkowitz in prison, and which Mozart used during his visit to Prague. The story is told of Stainer that he followed wood choppers, listening when trees fell till his ears discovered the "singing tree," which he used for his violins. In reading through the list of those who own rare old instruments we find the names of the socially great, novelists, and many other persons who do not play at all. Gillet, the great pen manufacturer was a collector, as was also Charles Reade, the author. Some parts of the world, says Leo Cherniavsky, are untouched by the mania for violin collecting. In some parts of Africa, where civilization walks hand in hand with primitive people, dealers have no conception of the value of fiddles. I bought my violin a good model of the old Cremona school, for the sum of \$10 and the poor old dealer was afraid he had cheated me. ZIMBALIST A CONNOISSEUR  
Efrem Zimbalist is a connoisseur of rare fiddles. He began to collect

them while giving a series of concerts in Berlin in 1922. He has more violins than any other virtuoso in the world, his collection being valued at \$100,000. Among these is the "Titian," one of the four finest instruments in existence. This violin has had only four owners since it was first sold by Stradivarius 208 years ago. While the old violins remain a mystery forever in the matter of composition, varnish and tone, perhaps in centuries to come our descendants will speak in tones of awe of the twelfth century fiddles that may mean as much to the collector of violins as that which impressed Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The instrument on which he played was in Cremona workshop made. And in the hollow chamber thus made from whose hand it came had written his unrivaled name, "Antonio Stradivarius."

**AND BEHOLD THE RESULT**  
Efficiency experts are again pointing out the great waste in lost motion. This is noticeable, for example, in lighting a cigarette and carelessly throwing away the blazing match.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

## The Romance Of the Violin

By BEATRIX F. CAMERON

In anticipation of the visit to Victoria of Efrem Zimbalist, one of the leading violinists of the day, it seems a very good time to give a synopsis of the history of the violin, the story of some of the old violins and their makers. And, too, the names of some of those masters of that wonderful instrument, which has been in use in some form from unknown antiquity.

The viola preceded the violin, and has been traced back to the eighth century. In many ways the viola is superior to any other instrument. It can be used in either solo or orchestra work, and there is really no other instrument which combines so many good points.

### A LABOR OF LOVE

The finest violins are by the old makers, and it has never been understood by modern makers just why the old "fiddles" are so much better than the ones that are made to-day. I have read somewhere that violins made in quantity could never, no matter what kind of wood or varnish is used, equal the ones made one at a time—by someone who put his whole soul, and his heart into the work, who put into the very fiber of his materials the love of his art and his profession. This is probably just another of the fables that surround the very old violin, but one that will appeal to anyone who has ever played upon the instrument that more nearly approaches the human voice than any other.

In a late issue of Musical America there is a very interesting article, "Fabled Lore Surrounds Old Violins and Their Makers."

It is the story of the famous old violin masterpieces, and their present location. It is quite a long story, and I have taken from it the points that made an especial appeal to me. There is little mystery about the present location of famous old violins. An unwritten law among the great violin collectors of the world causes them to keep published lists that tell where every really valuable violin is, and to steal an old violin is as dangerous as kidnapping a child.

### THE PRISON VIOLIN

There are in all about 400 original Stradivarius models to-day, about 250 Amati, 200 Bergoni, and 150 Guarneri. Even now tells us that Joseph Guarnerius with a riotous fellow and that his escapades led him into a prison dungeon. There in the dark and solitary prison he longed to make violins, having learned the art from his uncle. The jailer's daughter out of her love for him made it possible for him to get the necessary tools and wood for making his famous "prison violin," the one on which Albert Spaulding plays.

There is much to speculate about in the history of this old fiddle: the ancient maker in his dungeon; Louis XV, who owned it for a while; aristocrats—doomed to the guillotine, who perhaps listened to its music. Franz Kreisler in speaking of the old instruments says that Paganini's fine Guarnerius is being destroyed in

## THE GUMPS—PAY DAY



## ONCE UPON A TIME

## THE FOX AND THE CROW. AESOP I

by W.J. ENRIGHT.



A CROW WAS SITTING ON A BRANCH OF A TREE WITH A PIECE OF CHEESE IN HER BEAK. A FOX SAW HER AND SET HIS WITS TO WORK TO THINK OF SOME WAY TO GET THE CHEESE.

STANDING UNDER THE TREE HE SAID, "WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BIRD I SEE ABOVE ME! THE HUE OF HER PLUMAGE IS EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE HUE OF THE QUEEN OF BIRDS."

THE CROW WAS GREATLY FLATTERED BY THIS AND TO SHOW THE FOX SHE COULD SING SHE GAVE A LOUD CAW.

DOWN CAME THE CHEESE AND THE FOX SNAPPED IT UP. SAID, "TRULY, YOU HAVE A VOICE, MADAM, BUT WHAT YOU WANT IS WITS."

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FORBROW, THE CROW AND THE FOX



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## Famous Cricketer Tells Anecdotes of Game in Memoirs

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The  
Victoria Times

London, Oct. 3.—There are few more popular cricketers as S. M. J. Woods, the old Somersetshire captain, who has been writing his memoirs.

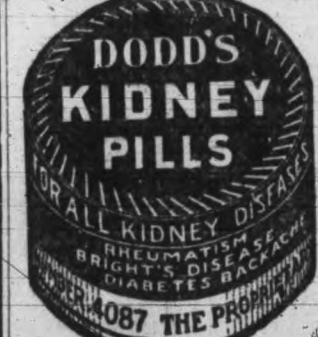
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## SHOWS HOW TORY RATE POLICY IS RUINOUS TO WEST

Shall Eastern Conservatives  
Block Rate Justice Supreme  
Issue, Says Shandley

Warns Western Voters  
Against Montreal Attempt  
to Foil Liberal Plan

How freight rate injustices, against which the Liberal Party is fighting in the present Federal campaign, injure business in British Columbia and in Victoria was explained by H. H. Shandley, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, at T. B. Booth's meeting in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, last night. Freight rates, Mr. Shandley affirmed are the supreme issue of the election. While Eastern Conservatives and their organ, The Montreal Star, are battling to prevent any reduction in Western rates, the Liberal Party, he stated, had come out for rate equalization. A vote for the Conservative Party thus was a vote against the interests of the West and against Victoria's prosperity, he warned.

"Besides the demand for equal charge for equal service, which is general as applying for the benefit of all Western Canada, there are two substantial discriminations against traffic through Victoria:

"First, the arbitrary, being an extra charge on lumber, loaded on cars at Victoria for delivery to Eastern points," Mr. Shandley declared.

"This is a substantial extra charge and a direct discrimination, because it is not charged by the railroads against other Coast points."

### EXPLAINS RATES

"All railroads zone their rates to western terminals. Port Angeles gets equal terminal rates with other western ports although its traffic involves a part rail and part ferry haul to Seattle. There is no charge about zoning terminal rates; every community which loads cars out at terminal rates brings freight in and the most profitable railroad is to load freight cars in and out of the same terminal so as not to be dragging empties around the country. Victoria gives the railways a rate on lumber which is a direct discrimination against merchandise into this city and when the cars are unloaded, the most profitable course for the railroads is to have them reloaded. Lumber provides these reloads. But the railroads penalize Victoria by charging an arbitrary extra rate for hauling the cars to the main lines, whereas they would have to be hauled there empty to look for loads if we did not load them."

"Secondly there is the domestic rate on wheat and flour; which is an excess rate over wheat and flour sent to the coast for export."

### UNFAIR SCHEDULES

"If a man in Victoria and a man in Hongkong buy wheat in Alberta and order it shipped to Victoria, the Hongkong man's wheat for shipment and the Victoria man's for use in Victoria—the Hongkong man's freight bill being \$1,000, then the Victoria man's freight bill will be about \$1,250. In other words, the Victoria man will be fined \$250 for using Canadian wheat in Canada; and Victoria lumber will furnish the reload for the cars. Chop suey will be cheaper in Hongkong but bread will be as dear in Hongkong as in Victoria."

"This domestic rate overcharge was abolished in the United States years ago. The railways perform exactly the same service, and overcharge their own best customer."

"Both these lines of overcharge will have to be wiped out under the King Government's order for the equalization of rates."

"All through the East a doctrine is being preached that carrying wheat West means hauling it over mountains while hauling it East means level grades. This is not true. On the Canadian National Railway there are no mountain grades between Edmonton and the Pacific terminals; there are no grades whatever against westbound traffic."

### LOW GRADES

"From any wheat growing area reached by the Canadian National Railway within a 1,000-mile radius from Pacific terminals a single locomotive can pull a seventy-car road train westward. There is one twenty-six-mile section of slight grade where it is more economical and speedy to get assistance from a second locomotive; and with this slight exception the 1,000-mile haul can be made on absolutely level grade. No more economically operating stretch of railway exists in the world."

"The average length of rail haul from Alberta points to Port Arthur and Port William is 1,450 miles. The average length of rail haul from Alberta points to Pacific Coast

terminals is 789 miles. Eastern interests are insisting that the C.N.R. must charge more for hauling 780 miles over the level grade to Pacific terminals than for hauling for the 1,450-mile haul to Port Arthur and Port William."

"At Port Arthur and Port William the grain flow is divided. Two bushels goes out via Buffalo and American ports to one bushel via Canadian ports. These are official figures from the Railway Board. There are terminals in Canada are fighting to handle grain which now moves via American ports. Eastern Canadian ports will not be hurt."

"Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers are shown by official figures to have an extra profit of seven to nine cents per bushel for wheat marketed via Pacific terminals."



**BAREFOOT TRIP**—R. A. Lear of Morgantown, W.Va., is once again a barefoot boy. Sand shoes and stockings he is walking from Fairmont, W.V., to Tammany Hall, N.Y., to pay an election bet. He thought Davis had a chance to beat Coolidge.

## Giant Flying Boats To Cross Ocean Soon, Scientists Predict

London, Oct. 3.—If a flying boat of fifty tons weight has not been developed within the next few years, progress will have been inordinately slow. Oliver Simonds told the engineering section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Southampton.

Such a machine would have a body of about 6,000 square feet, wings of a span of 220 feet. It would accommodate 100 persons, would fly at more than 100 knots an hour, and would travel up to 1,500 miles without alighting.

Such a boat would be able to fly from Europe to America with only one stop, at the Azores, in thirty-six hours or less.

## South Africa Bids As Sporting Resort For English Hunters

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The  
Victoria Times

London, Oct. 3.—The South African publicity department is showing remarkable activity, and urging Englishmen to make plans to pay a visit in November.

"Some of us might, but should we ever get back?" people here are asking. "At present it appears as though the crews of every passenger liner immediately went on strike on arrival."

"But we are assured in another quarter that those who cannot spare the time for big game shooting in Africa will find excellent sport in Canada, where the hunting season generally opens this month, and extends into winter. Moose, deer, bear and wild fowl can be shot in Eastern Canada—only ten days in steamer and train from England—while the coveted mountain sheep and goat of the Rocky Mountains, as well as caribou, elk and wapiti, are on ground only a few days further off."

Canada—although this is not generally known to anglers—provides tuna fishing, which is generally associated with warmer waters than those of the North Atlantic. How one angler, Commander Ross, played a tuna for nineteen hours, when he had to put the line, is told in a free booklet issued by the Canadian National Railways, which is appointing representatives to advise and direct hunters and anglers to the best sporting grounds. There is therefore likely to be strong rivalry between the clubs of South Africa and Canada as a sporting centre.

Lovers of Dickens are looking forward with pleasure to the lecture which J. Francis Bursill of Vancouver will give at the Anglican Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, October 6. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild, and will be illustrated with a series of about one hundred slides showing scenes from the poet's life and works. Miss Dorothy Greenwood will contribute a piano solo.

## NEW OIL HEATER ON LOCAL MARKET

McDowell & Mann Will be  
Agents For Oil-O-Matic  
Burner in Victoria

Because Victoria is particularly adapted for the use of oil burners on account of its climatic conditions, it enables the users of them to get the fullest satisfaction out of the latest convenience, according to McDowell & Mann, plumbing and heating experts, and agents for the Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation of Bloomington, Ill. This Oil-O-Matic heater is something unique in the heating world and will be a popular household convenience with many hundreds of home owners.

With an automatic burner heat can be turned on at will on chilly mornings when just a little fire is needed. During the mild winters, when it is so easy to overheat with other fuel, one needs an automatic heat machine of this character which keeps an even temperature with no waste of fuel.

The growth of the Oil-O-Matic heating business, according to McDowell & Mann, has been one of the marvels of modern manufacturing. Although more than a year ago it was the largest oil burner factory in the world, it was necessary to increase its capacity and a new unit was built which was 40 per cent larger than the first. Since then another unit of the same size was added and several days ago the contract was let for erecting a third unit of the new plant.

## GIVES ADDRESS ON OLD LAND RAMBLES

Dr. Plaskett Tells Astronomical  
Society of Recent Trip  
to Old Country

Under the auspices of the Astronomical Society, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, F.R.S., honorary president of the organization, gave an interesting address concerning his recent visit to the Old Country, illustrated with lantern slides. He described Liverpool, Cambridge, Oxford, cathedrals and other edifices of historic interest. An account of the second triennial meeting of the Astronomical Union, held at Cambridge last June was of special interest to the society members. Some of the more important results of the sessions of this body were reported by the speaker.

The audience moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Plaskett.

The next meeting of the society will be held in November.

## ANIMALS' GHOSTS HAUNT HOUSE OF ANGLICAN VICAR

Wraith of His Aunt Appears  
With Bird and Strikes Gong  
in Hall

Spirit of White Dog Springs at  
Wife and Breaks Lamp;  
Cats See Spooks

London, Oct. 3.—We have seen ghosts of animals in this house, and we have seen our cats see apparitions and rear up at them," said Rev. C. L. Tweedale, vicar of Weston, who has been called "the psychic parson" professing a belief in the survival of animals after death, based on apparitions he has seen.

Mr. Tweedale gave some experiences on "his word of honor" as a gentleman and a minister. He said his wife and mother had seen a white dog in a cupboard. "It was my aunt's dog," he said.

"Twice an apparition of my aunt, accompanied by that of a large bird, appeared, and struck gong in the hall. Once the apparition of the white dog bounded into the room and made a sound. And it sprang at my wife and caught her to break a lamp she was carrying. The apparition of my aunt spoke to us in a tremendously loud voice, which rang through the house."

Mr. Tweedale has a number of "spirit photographs" of his wife, himself and his son, which show dim figures and "spirit faces."

"But we are assured in another quarter that those who cannot spare the time for big game shooting in Africa will find excellent sport in Canada, where the hunting season generally opens this month, and extends into winter. Moose, deer, bear and wild fowl can be shot in Eastern Canada—only ten days in steamer and train from England—while the coveted mountain sheep and goat of the Rocky Mountains, as well as caribou, elk and wapiti, are on ground only a few days further off."

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THAT unsightly, dangerous enlargement of the thyroid gland is prevented by regular use of Windsor Iodized Salt.

It is NOT a medicine. It is your favorite Regal Table Salt with a minute quantity of iodine added to supply iodine deficiency, the cause of goitre.

Use for all purposes. The iodine is absolutely tasteless, harmless. Sold by your grocer in two handy sizes.

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**Windsor Iodized Salt**

BETWEEN GIRLS

Edith Jack told me I sang like a pet bird. Madge: The mean thing! The only bird he owns is a parrot.

## FULL DAY'S REST FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Those Forced to Work Sun-  
day Will be Given Another  
Twenty-four Hours

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—In future no employee of the Dominion will be required to work on Sunday, except in circumstances of emergency or necessity. If any employee is required to work on Sunday, he shall be allowed during the next six days of the week a period of twenty-four hours for rest.

The foregoing is effect of an order-in-council which has been passed by the Dominion Government. It declares that there shall be no exception to the foregoing rule except by departmental authority, and then only when there is no substitute to do the work.

## DRY AGENTS RAID BOY SCOUTS' OFFICE

New York, Oct. 3.—National headquarters of the Boy Scouts on Fifth Avenue, visited to-day by a squad of prohibition agents who arrested two members of the employee staff. They were charged with attempting to sell a case of liquor to another employee.

One of the prisoners, Solomon Adamsky, was identified as having been arrested in a recent raid on The Times Square offices of an alleged bootlegging ring.

## Stop Exporting Raw Material Says Coldicutt

Alberta, B.C., Oct. 3.—D. Coldicutt, Conservative candidate for Comox-Alberni, riding, addressed a political meeting here last night. After declaring a riding can hope for little from an independent can-

didate, he described A. W. Neil, his opponent, as "a camouflaged Liberal running on an Independent-Labor ticket." He advocated total exclusion of Orientals and contended that Canada should manufacture her own products and stop exporting raw material. R. H. Pooley, Opposition leader, also spoke.

Football calls wide attention to the advantages of education.

**CROWN SOAP**  
SAVE THE COUPONS

## 6 BIG BARS IN CARTON

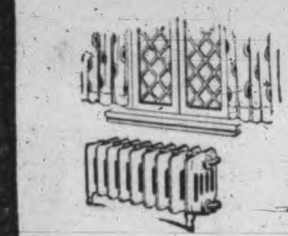
instead of 5 as formerly—no change in price, quality just as high—but more soap for the money.

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The amount of radiation for a hot water heating system should always be proportioned to the cooling condition of the rooms and halls—the size of the windows, the exposure, the amount of sunlight, cubic size of the rooms, halls, stairways themselves, etc., etc. The size of the boiler is controlled by the amount of radiation in the house in total.

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Similarly with your radiators. Get the right amount of radiation, neither more nor less than your boiler can handle economically. Be advised by your nearest Gurney installation expert, the professional steamfitter and heating engineer.

Yours sincerely,

*Holt Gurney*

P.S.—The men who sell and install Gurney Appliances back up fine products with good service.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925

# GAME HUNTERS TREK TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

## Wealthy Visitors and Residents Find Great Sport Here

Parties Come From All Parts of American Continent for Shooting and Fishing in Well Stocked Forests and Rivers of British Columbia

THE call of the hunter penetrates from the hinterland of Vancouver Island to-day. The sound of crashing underbrush breaks the stillness of deep, cool woods. Shot guns bark their challenge and the sound echoes on mountain sides where grouse and quail seek cover. The long reverberating crash of rifles startles the deer from his dewy lair in the canyons and gulleys, and every day hunters come home with their killings.

Contingents of hunters leave Victoria daily for the wilds of the Island timber country, to break their way through almost impenetrable brush land and rugged mountain country in search of the game that haunts the untouched wilderness. All in and about the mountains of the Malahat district, in the Sooke Lake watershed timber, in along the shores of the Goldstream Lakes, across the Koksilah River and along the old Silver Mine trail marches a procession of rough-clad men, some with dogs, some without, but all on the same quest—game!

It used to be that hunters crowded the train leaving Victoria for northern Island points, jumping off at Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake, or the Seventeen Mile Post, Duncan, or one of any other dozen points well known to the hunting fraternity. But now the trains are less crowded. A belted figure with a pack on his back and a dog and rifle is becoming more of a rarity. Motor cars are supplanting the trains to a large extent, and territory previously out of reach of some is being opened up where railroads do not go. The weekend hunter, predominating in numbers over those who spend long periods in the woods, are the men who use the motor car most. And on late Sunday afternoons these cars may be seen on the highways, homeward bound, with big bucks tied to the running board and smiling huntsmen riding proudly inside the machines.

The man with a deer on his back on the train is almost a thing of the past. There are a few of them still, but the numbers are diminishing. Still, there are some few veterans of the Island woodland, men who have hunted every mountain slope within 100 miles of Victoria, who find the old railroads as useful as ever.

### BEFORE THE DAWN

Up along the right-of-way, owned by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, there are old, cedar-shake cabins, with the roofs sadly in need of repair in parts, with bunks built against the wall, none too soft, and with a rusty old stove lurking in one corner, dust-covered and ashamed, almost, to own their identity. These are the fastnesses of hunters. In some of them are battered old felt hats and worn canvas hunting jackets hung on a pair of antlers on the door, souvenirs of some early day chase. And out of these cabins, even before the cold grey of the morning, even when the stars are still bright and when the night is cold and darker than Satan's own stronghold, emerge silent, stealthy figures, armed for the chase.

One of these figures would be old Bill Pollard, veteran hunter, whose lair is secluded from the eye of the casual hunter about a mile from the most southerly end of Shawnigan Lake. Old Bill is one of those hunters with brains, schooled in many secret sciences of the forest, with too

the hills and old Bill discovers them. Before they are through their breakfast in the morning, that is before daylight as a rule, Bill is somewhere about their fire, watching and listening for their start. How he gets there is his own secret—but perhaps to a man who has wandered through this particular hunting grounds for years and who knows every trail, even in the dark, it is not so difficult.

### NEVER MISSES

The hunters start. Old Bill starts with them. Maybe they have a dog. Maybe they have not. Bill knows their science in any event. If one of them is "dogging," Bill is waiting for the deer they chase ahead of them. He

buck, Bill's gun speaks once, and no more. He never misses. If it is a dog, he smiles, and watches it run back in search of the trail it has lost. And if it be the hunter, Bill looks and wonders—but it is never the hunter. Bill keeps too far ahead.

"Aren't you afraid someone will shoot you by mistake?" a visitor once asked him.

"Shoot! No one is ever getting close enough," Bill replied. "Besides a good hunter never misses the mark. And a good hunter never shoots until he's sure what he's shooting at. If he ain't a good hunter I keep clear of him."

### HUNTING BY NIGHT

There are men who go into de-

work. It was a moonless Saturday evening and he had been late in the woods. It was after ten o'clock and he was coming down the old Miner's Trail from Stick Mountain when he came across a camp. It was back in the trees and well sheltered from view. Two men sat at a little fire, talking. Bill walked over to them. Both started guiltily and stammered an answer to his salutation. But Bill was pleasant enough. And after a few words, he went on his way into the night. But he did not go far. Good hunters do not keep late hours. Bill thought to himself. So he went down the trail half a mile and then crept cautiously back. After an hour the two men fastened small, oil lamps to their caps and set out

shoot between the eyes, without giving the animal a chance.

"I couldn't save the deer," old Bill said, "but I sure scared them hunters. They shot the deer."

As the animal fell old Bill made a rapid descent from hiding and landed with the hunters in the little clearing. The lights on their caps told him their whereabouts.

"Drop those guns," said old Bill. They obeyed.

"Show me your licenses," he next demanded. The two fumbled in coat pockets and produced them. Bill took the slips of paper. The hunters did not speak.

"Now," said Bill, "take your dunnage and clear out. If your

sportsmen who go into the mountains after deer. Men who beat the bush all day without a sign of an animal to shoot at and go back again the following weekend to take another chance. When they do make a killing they get the greater satisfaction out of it.

There is an abundance of game in the Vancouver Island forests. Deer are plentiful and the game birds are prolific. Grouse and quail and pheasant, in season, are always in the woods ready to match their wits with the luck of the hunter. And it is safe to say that the birds and animals that live in the forest usually win. How often a hunter will pass a big buck, within twenty-five feet, perhaps, that lies still in the underbrush,

the hunter and watch him for hours, thus preserving his own safety?

### KOKSILAH HUNTING

Up in the Cowichan district there are no grouse for the hunter. The Koksilah River lies in this territory. It is reached by railroad or motor, but the trail is such that few cars can penetrate as far as Burnt Bridge. Occasionally a Ford will get through. Usually the hunter takes his pack on his back and trudges the whole way from the E. and N. station. But the sport is ample return for the long grind over the trail.

Before daylight he will make a cautious approach to the high bank of some stream, keeping well to leeward of any game that may be drinking there, and going with the utmost care not to create a disturbance. For the deer, in hunting season especially, is a timid and easily terrified creature.

If he is fortunate, there may be a big buck actually drinking somewhere at the stream within range. The hunter will kneel ready to fire, the buck will look up, sensing something. Then there will be a crack—the hunter will have knelt on a rotten twig or branch. And before he can pull the trigger the buck may be up the bank and darting into the foliage. But if the bank be high the huntsman still has an opportunity. His gun may crash in the stillness of the early morning and the buck may stop, stumble forward, and then sink to the ground, perhaps to roll into the stream below. Whereat the hunter will bound precipitately down the bank, plunge into icy water and haul the animal ashore. Then, after fastening front feet through back legs, he will attempt to carry 150 pounds of warm carcass up the opposite bank again and return to his camp. But then he may not even see that deer and may follow track after track without avail, without once seeing a sign of game. Anything may happen to a hunter.

### HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

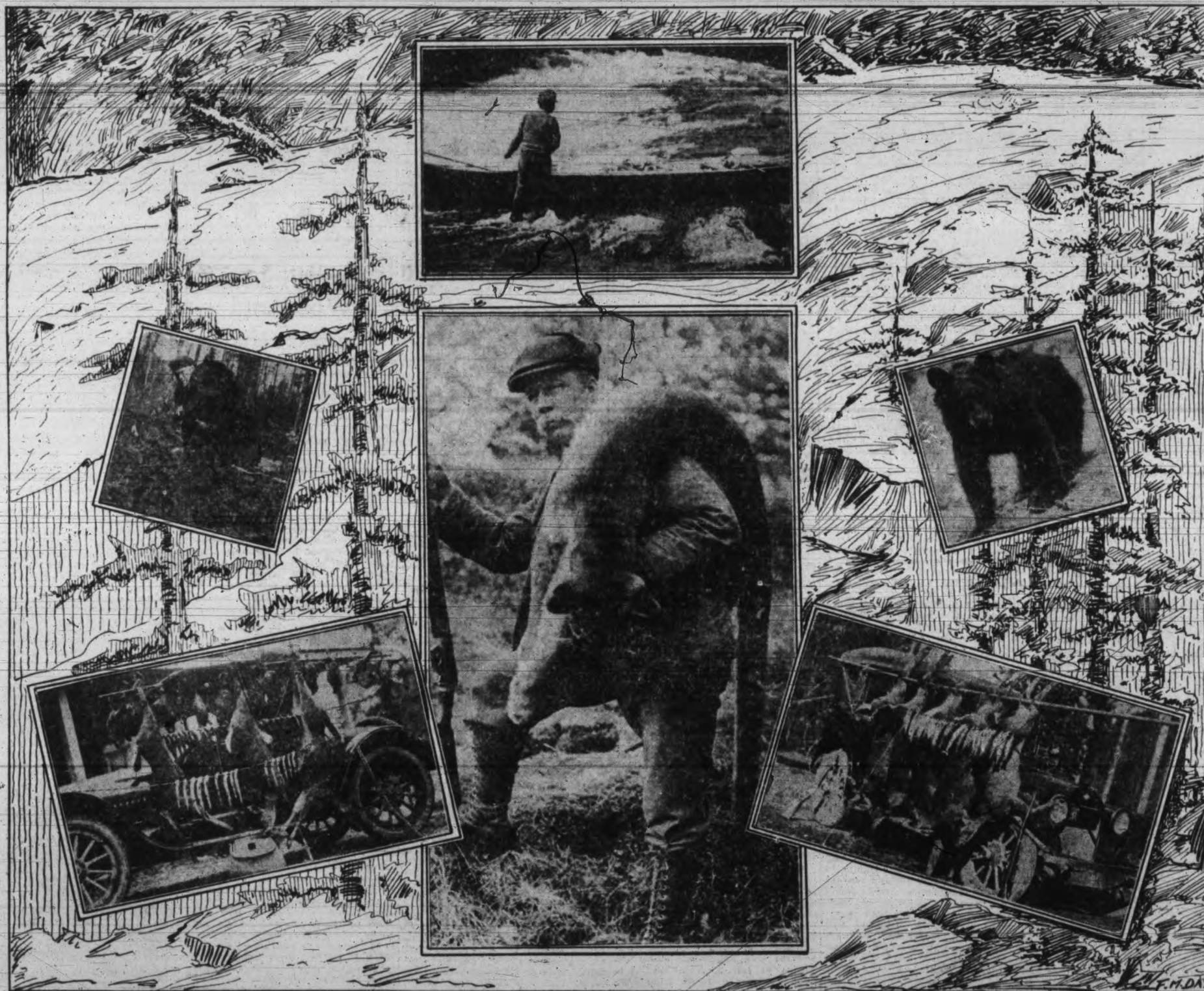
Vancouver Island, and especially these portions within a few miles radius of Victoria, are proving more and more popular with hunters from other parts of the world. From the Rocky Mountain trails comes a man named Samuel Dostat, wealthy English sportsman who has been making a tour of Canada. Mr. Dostat intends to spend a week in Vancouver Island's woods, close in about Victoria, ranging across the mountainous Malahat Country and going as far north as the shores of Shawnigan Lake. He has had vast experience hunting game of all sizes in various parts of the world and what he has heard of Vancouver Island has brought him here to spend a short time.

### AMERICANS LOVE IT

"There are some things that Americans cannot help loving about Vancouver Island," said one United States visitor who had spent several days roaming the Island woods in search of game. "One of these is your grand outdoors. I never had such a splendid hunting trip in my life. And I got the nicest 150 pound buck in the Goldstream Lake country that I ever saw."

From New York, California, Florida and a dozen other states, from Hawaii, the East of Canada and the Middle West, from England and other European countries, hunters have come to Victoria this year and made known their intentions of going into the Island timber for game. For the deer, grouse and pheasant which abound in Victoria's hinterland these hunters need not go far afield, and for the bigger, wilder game they have only to travel a few miles by rail before they can get what they want up in the more northern portions of the Island.

## SCENES FROM PICTURESQUE HAUNTS OF ISLAND HUNTERS



### BILL'S CUNNING

"I ain't as young as I used to be," old Bill said, caressing the barrel of a tremendous shot-gun as he rested against some log-way back in the canyon between Stick Mountain and Little Malahat. A big, red-handkerchief was brought into use and old Bill continued, "But I know how. It's a secret."

Bill's little game is simple, but it takes a man of brains and one well-learned in forest craft to play it. Hunters come and camp in

keeps well in advance of the gunmen, always alert, traveling almost silently, following deer trails. Every now and again he will pause to listen. Faintly he will catch the soft "Oo-hoo!" of the hunters behind, calling to one another as they travel through the brush. Then the crash of the underbrush will indicate the approach of an animal, a dog or a man. Old Bill seeks cover, or stands still, gun poised, trigger finger ready. If it is a deer, a

sorted places and hunt by night. Old Bill has seen several of them. He knows how and where they operate and he hates them. They are known as pit-lampers. Bill calls them by another name. Often, he says, he will awaken in the middle of the night and hear the crack of a rifle. He lies in bed and hopes they have shot some irate farmer's cow by mistake and that they will pay heavily for their sport.

Once he surprised pit-lampers at

from camp, leaving a smoldering fire. Bill followed at a reasonable distance, after first stamping out the embers so carefully left.

### FOUR SPORTSMEN

The hunters were bound for a little dip in the canyon that Bill knew well. He followed them there and watched them at work. After an hour he heard a rustling in the foliage and knew that a deer was approaching the light that fascinated it. It would come to investigate and the hunters would

camp is on the hill at daylight I'll take the two of you down to the lake and drown you." The men vanished. Next day Bill gave their licenses to a friendly game warden. He had "found" them, he said. Also he had found a dead doe up in the canyon. He had her at his home, he said, and the warden told him to keep it. The pit-lampers never came back to old Bill's territory.

### PLENTY OF GAME

But there are dozens of real

scarcely breathing, until the danger has passed? How often will a deer lose its trail in a river and the baffled dogs hunt madly, barking the while and broadcasting their warnings far and near, while the forest creatures leap, scamper and scatter for the safety of farther distances? Or, how often will the wily buck, once missed, flash in great bounds through the timber, stop and listen; turn sharply to the right and stop again; turn right again and follow the footsteps of



# ROAD AROUND THE ALBERNIS

Under Mount Arrowsmith; The Old Town and the Port;  
Reminiscence; Future Prospects

By ROBERT CONNELL

The thrilling part of the journey begins at Cameron Lake. The book is laid aside; the maiden of the magazine cover lies deserted on the seat; crime, sport, politics, and comic strip appeal in vain from the dishevelled sheets. On one side-calls the lake above which we rise steadily higher and higher; increasingly it seems as if we were peeping through a port-hole of the earth into another world of blue sky and forested hills; like this but with a glamor on it, the difference between a photograph and a picture. On the other side is the steep and threatening scree-covered side of Mount Wesley, along whose lower edge the train now winds where once the wagons slowly went between Alberni and Nanaimo. From the stream of loose particles emerge cliffs of porphyry and andesite, which on occasions boulder stopped for a time on its downward path as though hesitating before the final plunge into the clear waters below. Amid the stony flood stand the scattered trees whose growth on so uncertain a soil seems even more remarkable than on the fissured rock. At the bottom of the scree is the face of the bare rocks until it is remembered that the scree is for the most part superficial and that the roots have gripped upon the solid foundation. From the western extremity of the lake at the point where the railway turns for a time to the south, the finest panorama of its extent and relations appears. The lake lies in a trough between Mount Wesley and the dark-cliffed northern buttress of Mount Arrowsmith, with the valley of the Little Qualicum in the distance, while below at the western end of the lake the delta of the Cameron River noted for its magnificent growth of cedar and fir.

## MOUNT ARROWSMITH

Near the tiny oval of Loon Lake the predominating feature of all the district at the head of the Alberni Canal comes majestically into view. The tawny towers of Mount Arrowsmith fill me with an emotion which I am sure no familiarity could remove. Other mountains may be more majestic but either their distance or their symmetry or their concealing mantle of snow makes their appeal less poignant. Perhaps it is the sudden rise of the peaks above the universal sea of rounded forest-tops that is the secret of Arrowsmith's charm. But whatever it may be, it is with me inextricably mingled with boyhood associations. Ochila and Pentlands, Misty Law and Campsie Fells, Goat-fell and its sister peaks of Arran, all "flash upon the inward eye" at the sight of these bare walls of rock, in whose recesses this September afternoon still linger traces of winter snow. The height of Arrowsmith greatly exceeds that of the highest mountains of Great Britain. Against Ben Lomond's 3,192 feet, Snowdon's 3,579 feet, and Ben Nevis's 4,130 feet, our local "ben" attains an altitude of 5,576 feet, not of course the greatest on the island, though little short of it. The question may naturally be asked: Why the irregularity of form of these turreted and pinnacled mountains? The contrast between the summit of Arrowsmith and the smoothly undulating outlines of the surrounding hills is indeed great. It is to be accounted for by the fact that the continental glaciation or operation of the ice-cap of glacial times did not extend higher than between four and five thousand feet. Its more striking effects to us of the lowlands are the grooves and striations, the polishing and rounding, or rock exposures and comparatively small hills. But even where these have more or less disappeared under the forest of the gathering in exposed places there still remain on a bolder scale those gentler lines which the ice impressed upon the landscape as a whole. Above come the toothed or turreted heights and the precipitous ridges. Such glacial effects as may be met with at these elevations are the work of the smaller local glaciers, generally "hanging glaciers" which are often responsible for the curved recesses with high cliffs walling them in which are known as "corries" or "cirques." At the foot of the corrie it is not uncommon to find a small lake whose basin has been cut by the glacier and whose waters are dammed by the glacial refuse. I have not ascended Arrowsmith but from the distance I should say some of the features I have referred to are to be seen there. The mountain consists of the andesite of the Vancouver series, a volcanic rock of Jurassic-Triassic age which forms the bulk of the external rock of Vancouver Island. On the side of the ridge above Cameron Lake, visible from the west, there are two broad white belts of what is probably crystalline limestone, since the rock is commonly found in irregular bands enclosed in the volcanics. Before its subjection to chemical and mechanical forces it consisted of coral reef material, the fringing of the ancient volcanic archipelago which occupied the site of the present island.

## THE APPROACH TO THE ALBERNIS

At a point on the line the Alberni Canal is seen far below in the hollow of the hills, gleaming in the rays of the afternoon sun. The whole west seems but one sea of sombre ranges beyond which are the tips of the higher mountains; but where the fire has smitten the hillsides the bleached trunks of the dead trees make silvery patches. At Bainbridge the wild scenery is broken by the presence of a sawmill and its associated habitations, but the spell is resumed as the train pursues its downward course now running south along the skirts of the forested hills which extend from the lake to the head of the Alberni Canal, flanked on the east by the Beaufort Range. I cannot but recall as I sit in the comfortable car the previous visit I made to this valley when a friend and I tramped across from

of the Sproat and Stamp rivers, the former less than three, the latter less than fifteen miles long, is an imposing stream where it pours into the canal. Remnants of the ancient forest line its banks, noble firs, hemlocks, cedars, and maples, among which at this season the innumerable dogwoods are beginning to flush with autumnal color. A large Indian Reserve with its gray buildings and many boats adds a human touch to the woods among which it is situated. Extensive are the forested lands of this section, the timbered and delightfully placed with the running water of the Sproat on one side and on the other the calm surface of little McCoy Lake. The delta of the river contains the best agricultural land of the district, built up as it has been through centuries with the accumulated erosion products of the valleys behind and with the decaying products of a rich and varied plant-life. The rich verdure of the September grass tells of the abundant moisture and is a prophecy of what Alberni-district may yet do in agriculture and dairying. There is a past record to be regained and excelled, and the accomplishment of this may well be one of the channels for the awakened activity and interest of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Of the country behind I shall tell next week.



ONE LUCKY MAN — Living with a broken neck is extremely rare. But Norman E. Butler of St. Joseph, Mo., with the aid of a special brace has been able to return to work after fracturing his neck by diving into a lake.

# Lively Romance Of a Finn Girl

Nellie McClung's New Story, "Painted Fires," Pictures the Career of an Immigrant Girl in the Canadian West; The Lovable and Energetic Heroine of Eagle Mines.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Long years ago, when Nellie McClung was a school teacher in Southern Manitoba, she was inspired by the novels of Charles Dickens to try her hand at portraying some of the characters in a prairie settlement. Her object was to spread abroad the gospel of good cheer, to brighten the lives of those who, amid the difficulties that always beset pioneers, found the struggle for existence grim enough. Mrs. McClung's first story, "Sowing Seeds in Danny," showed that she had a rich vein of humor, and, what every true humorist possesses, a warm heart alive to the joys and sorrows of humanity. That first story achieved deserved success.

It has gone on selling from that day to this and has brought pleasure to tens of thousands of readers who appreciated its delicate delineation of prairie life. Since then its author has written "The Second Chance," and three or four other stories. She has not been a voluminous writer. She has been far too busy for that, for her gifts as a novelist and a public speaker have been too great to allow her to devote all her time to writing. Her first novel, "Painted Fires," which she has written in collaboration with her husband, Allen, Toronto, which is sure to be talked of in many thousands of Canadian homes during the next few months.

## HER MOST AMBITIOUS ATTEMPT

This new novel is Mrs. McClung's most ambitious attempt in fiction. It has a more involved plot, more characters, and a wider canvas than any of her previous works. It is first and foremost a courageous novel, in that it describes the Canadianization of a young Finnish girl who begins her career in this country as a slave in a Winnipeg hotel of the humblest class. In his recent London story, "Riceyman Steps," Arnold Bennett made a heroine out of a slatternly hotel maid, so that Mrs. McClung has already indicated, it takes courage on the part of a novelist to offer readers a transcript of what some would call "low life." In the old days story-writers were content to deal with the lives of the noble and the rich, or the lives of the poor and the lowly. But it has been demonstrated abundantly in Western Canada that a woman does not need to wear a prince's robes or to be dressed in silks or satins to show true nobility of soul or to figure in a romance of the conventional narratives of old world makers of fiction. No doubt many of my readers will be apt to say that no story in which a servant girl holds first place will tempt their delicate sensibilities, but Mrs. McClung depends upon that ever-growing army of book-buyers who are nothing if not human, who are democratic enough to follow, with interest, the fortunes of the lowliest daughter of Eve. And her heroine, Helmi, will, I think, engage the sympathies and command the admiration of both men and women of generous impulses. She is really alive, this seventeen-year-old arrival from Finland, and as we follow her in her earnest effort to acquire our language and to conform to our Canadian manner of life, we are convinced that the foreign-born girl whose motto is, "Cherish health; seek truth; know God; serve others," is just as worthy as the sophisticated Canadian woman who set out to teach her Western ways. And this was probably Mrs. McClung's purpose in writing the story, although she does not deliberately indulge in any preaching. She allows Helmi's life to speak for itself, which it does powerfully.

## IN AND ABOUT PORT ALBERNI

Without prejudice I rambled about the town. At the foot of the hill where the road turns towards the mills there is an outcrop of Creaceous sandstone, and shale which continues for several hundred yards along the shore, forming for the most part a fairly vertical wall on which lie the glacial deposits. These Nanaimo rocks are found throughout the gently rising land around both Alberni, extending as far back as Loon Lake and it is upon the margin of their outcrop that the mill-dam makes its remarkable detour in the descent from Cameron Lake. This "outlier," or body of rock separated from the main mass, is similar to the one found at Coal Harbor on Quatsino Sound. The shale and sandstones are laid down upon the top of the volcanic rocks and their associated dikes. Of the latter there is an outcrop in Port Alberni, a pale gray granite-like rock, apparently a good building stone where it can be suitably quarried. The Soaness River formed by the junction

# STEPHEN LEACOCK

## THE STAMPEDE TO THE COLLEGES

A Few Words Without Music on the Modern Educational System of Putting Fees in a Slot to Draw Out a Salary

At the present moment every newspaper is publishing statistics that show the unprecedented number of students seeking to enter colleges. At American colleges freshmen have been turned away in thousands. At Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton there is said to be standing room only; in the Middle West they are teaching the students in the open air.

At Oxford and Cambridge they are said to be admitting only students in the four quarters (eight points) of nobility. In Scotland the admission is being narrowed down almost as severely as spiritual salvation.

In Russia they have had to abolish matriculation altogether, and admit everybody who doesn't wear a collar. This tidal wave of students seeking to enter the universities set in immediately after the war, and shows no sign of abating.

## THEN AND NOW

A generation or so ago college education was reserved for the few. It was regarded as a very special path in life, the entry to which was open only to those of peculiar endowment. The bright boys went to college. The rest stayed at home.

I remember forty years ago hearing somebody say to an old Scotch-Canadian farmer, "Mr. Angus, what are you going to do with that boy of yours? I hear he's very clever."

"Aye!" said the old man proudly. "I'm thinking that if he goes on as he will, he'll have to put the college to him."

Nowadays things are apt to be turned around. Only last Summer I heard a conversation that ran something like the one above, but with a difference.

"Mr. Angus, what are you going to do with that boy of yours? He's a damned good fellow, but he seems to be thinking he's only fit to send to college."

"LIFTING" AND LENGTH  
There is no doubt that a great many boys are lifted along through school and lifted clean into college because there is nothing else to do with them. I had a brother who had attended one day at a Scotch-Canadian college at the same time that I did, over forty years ago. We were put into the first form. But my brother Dick grew so fast that they had to promote

him into the second form at Christmas. The next term Dick was nearly six feet long and they had to promote him again. He still couldn't do simple equations, but when he was over six feet high he had to be moved up to the Senior Baurth.

If Dick hadn't run away from school and joined the North West Mounted Police, they would undoubtedly have "lifted" him clear up to a B.A. degree on sheer length.

When I look over a first year class

sent to college? But tell me, where else can they go? And incidentally, among them are some of the best and dearest boys who ever misused a Latin subjunctive.

Then, modern psychologists tell us that humanity gets only one idea at a time. We can't hold more. So it comes about that the world at large has taken up the idea that a college education is an admirable thing, and it wants to get hold of some of it.

## WHAT IS THE MAIN IDEA?

The world as usual is both right



"In the Best Universities, Hair-Cutting, Fishing, and Undertaking will eventually come into their own."

I can distinguish at once a number of students who have got there by this process of "lifting." Their faces wear a resigned air, as of the play-actors of fate. As between Latin, Spherical Trigonometry and Comparative Religion they have no preference whatever.

They will "take" Milton or "take" Plato or take anything that is handed out to them. They have "failed" so often that they have said goodbye to grief. They have been fined till they are bankrupt. And when they are finally put out of college altogether after two or three years of effort, they submit with Oriental fatalism. People ask, why are such boys

there first? Centuries ago, when there were few colleges, they were founded mainly to prepare people to die. This was then the most important business of life. Later on the idea changed; the college was to prepare people to live. In our own immediate time (our little second of eternity) the idea has changed again.

The college is supposed to prepare people to make their living. The college is presumed to be a place where a student is trained to make money. You put the fees in a slot and you draw out a salary.

It is this fact which is sending the tidal wave of students to the colleges and which is turning the college cur-

## Shore, Field and Woodland

### NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

## THE LAMPS OF NIGHT

Such an appellation might be thought to be most justly applied to the moon and our sister planets and the company of stars, but using I am not thinking of the ways of men; it is the fluid paths of the dwellers of the sea that these lamps illumine, and which bear to our eyes their light when on some night of velvet darkness we dip paddle or oar into the waves. Some broad and round a mist of soft and lambent phosphorescence, I am indebted to Mr. Cornwall of William Head for an explanation of these "lamps of night." Along the shore at this season the water may be seen stained a reddish yellow and opaque like pea-soup or a thin consistency. Under the microscope the liquid is found to be swarming with minute infusoria, class of lowly organisms developed in "infusions," whence the name. Each little creature, varying in diameter from three-hundredths to one-twentieth of an inch, is in appearance not unlike a small beetle with a tail-like appendage. This appendage is the organ by which it moves and at the base of it is situated the mouth and gullet; in the latter there vibrates a flagellum or "cilium," a steady hair-like body which the animal serves to attract into the mouth of a lover or a husband. He certainly does not shine in contrast to the heroine. He had to be struck by lightning before he fell in love with Helmi. He should have had enough savoir-faire to appreciate her charm without this drastic urge, but it must be remembered that he had had two years at Queen's University. However, Helmi is the moon, sun, and stars in the story, and we do not worry over the fact that her husband is her inferior in understanding. Besides, if he had been brighter, his much-during young wife would not have had the opportunity to show her mettle. I must not attempt to sketch further the action of this romance, lest I spoil it for my readers. I imagine that its tragic intensity, to say nothing of the humorous snatches of dialogue, its inspiring philosophy of life, and its revelation of a noble woman's strength of love, will hold the attention of young and old. There are some melodramatic occurrences in this story which I do not like, too much storm, altogether too much lightning, wonderful chance meetings, and all that, but such things are to be found even in Dickens and Hutchinson. Mrs. McClung draws very heavily at times upon the credulity of her readers but much can be forgiven her because of the creation of Helmi, strong, capable, lovable, a woman with a heart of

particles of food present in the water. The phosphorescence, perhaps the most interesting feature of this animal, is contained, it seems, in an oily substance in the lining of the external membrane. The scientific name of the creature is Noctiluca, the "shiner in the night," or in other words, the "lamp of the night." It is not improbable that they form a very important part of the food of the innumerable young herrings and other fish, and thus the discolored water by the shore plays an important part in the economy of the sea.

## AN ANIMAL GARDEN

From my friend's microscope it is but a few steps to a scene which, remarkable as it is, may undoubtedly be duplicated and accessible to many of my readers. First we push apart a pair of floats and expose the clear water below with its faint green tinge. The logs on each side are seen to be lined with what one might well be pardoned for mistaking for a variety of collection of dabbles. There is the beauty of the flower-garden, and yet these "flowers" are all animals, every one of them. Let us take them by groups. Notice first the delicate tresses of pale hydrozoa around the upper edge, the plumose tentacles gently swaying in the current as it is. Below them are bunches of sedentary worms, the large tube-builders and dwellers who erect with a secretion of their bodies these hollow cylinders. From the summit of each are extruded the breathing organs which, with their delicate branching and striking colors are objects of great beauty. Some are of a rich crimson, others of a silvery purple, still others of the golden brown, and to the plumose heads the clear medium of the water in which they are expanded gives a peculiar softness of tone. Near by

are groups of ascidians or sea-squirrels, crystal-clear sacks whose apparent formlessness conceals their length, they are representatives of primitive or degenerate vertebrates. Finest of all are the sea-anemones, ranging in color from delicate brown to purest white, and in shape from the manifold ring of simple tentacles to the deeply lobed star, of which each has its 18 to 20 numerous tentacles. The tentacles are, in some species, delicately banded with color. The base of some is a vivid green and scarlet. The water is full of jelly-fish, and one of these is already in the clutches of an anemone's tentacles. Passing within the deep shade of a boathouse the scene is repeated but with additional features. Especially noticeable just below us and attached to the sea-bottom is a huge cluster of white anemones, growing one above another and composing one of the finest of pictures. Near by are a pair of cod whose bodies are only with the greatest difficulty discerned against the greenish brown bottom. Indeed it is only when they move slowly along in search of food that the eye picks them out. There lies a large sea-cucumber extended, its long tentacles reaching out to catch the passing food. Among the tube-worms and the anemones are pale yellow sponges, small ones even attaching themselves to the delicate hydrozoa and seeming strangely disproportionate in size. Strange crabs creep almost invisibly from place to place, their color mingled with that of their surroundings. After one has looked for some time there grows upon one a sense of the deep silence of this strange garden of animals. The flowers of our gardens are silent, but we have the hum of insects and the song of birds, but here where the flowers are replaced the animals' voices are still and the emerald ulva has no song to sing.



WATER SHORTAGE IN FLOOD CITY—The weather man seems to be most unkind to Dayton, O. The city spent a huge sum to make a repetition of the disastrous Dayton flood impossible and now it is faced with a water shortage. The picture shows men damming up a stream to increase the city's supply.



# DOES WORLD FACE TWO SUMMERLESS YEARS WITH CROP FAILURES?

## American and Canadian Weather Forecasters Agree That There is Trouble Ahead With Early and Severe Winter Because of Change in Ocean Currents

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Better keep your fur coats and heavy "undies" and galoshes handy during the Summers of 1926 and 1927.

For Herbert Janvin Browne of Washington, probably the world's leading authority on long distance weather forecasting, says meteorological conditions now are exactly similar to those prior to 1816—"The Year Without a Summer."

During that Summer, American great-grandparents had to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Republic in below freezing weather.

Two weeks before a snow-storm swept down from Canada and blanketed the eastern part

of the country as far south as Maryland.

### CROP FAILURES

Disastrous crop failures resulted and Browne predicts the same "hard times" for the farmers during the next two years.

Browne, known as a "radical" among the meteorologists, presented his views to the Babson conference of meteorology which opened its sessions here September 23.

Charles F. Marvin, head of the United States Weather Bureau, who says that any weather predictions for more than a few days in advance are pure guess work, heads the conservatives. Long range weather forecasting, he says, is a scientific impossibility.

Dr. R. E. De Lury, assistant

director of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Canada, backs Browne's opinion and while Prof. H. H. Clayton of the Smithsonian Astro-Physical Observatory does not hold identical views, he does agree with Browne on several points.

Marvin is represented at the conference by one of his leading meteorologists, Dr. William J. Humphreys, and is supported in his stand by Prof. Charles F. Brooks of Clark University.

### DEPENDS ON SUN'S HEAT

Browne's theory is that weather conditions are mainly the result of ocean temperatures; that ocean temperatures depend upon the amount of heat generated by the sun; and therefore, by study of the variations in the sun's radiation, it is possible to predict accurately what

the weather will be in any given locality years in advance.

And so he says:

"Beware of 1926 and 1927.

"Conditions in 1927 will be particularly bad. It will be a 'Summerless' year—a replica of 1816, 'The Year Without a Summer,' when crop failures brought disaster to the land.

"The oceans are great reservoirs of the sun's heat. They do not, however, react to it immediately. It takes from one to five years.

"Now, in the early part of 1922 the sun's heat fell below normal. By September of that year it had dropped to its lowest point since 1905.

"At the present time we are feeling the effects of that drop, and during the next two years



HERBERT J. BROWNE

we will feel it still more.

"The change started last year. The great dominating currents of the Antarctic were chilled and their volume increased. They then started pushing the warm currents of the northern hemisphere farther northward and blocking off their return.

### CHECK UP ON THIS

"Here's what the effect will be the remainder of this year—

"An early Fall, accompanied by rainfall above normal over a great portion of the United States and Canada, particularly in the Atlantic coast sections, the Great Lake regions and the lower St. Lawrence valley.

"Above normal rainfall on the Pacific coast, particularly in southern California, which should have a precipitation of thirty inches.

"Rains in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico and a cessation of the drought in Texas.

"Generally favorable crop conditions in the cotton belt.

"Cessation with the September equinox of conditions which have deprived the southern Appalachian Piedmont of its customary precipitation.

"Beware of early frost in the corn belt.

### VOLCANIC EXPLOSION

"One great volcanic explosion in 1926—like that of Tambora in the Dutch East Indies in 1815—will fill the upper air with clouds of volcanic dust and still further shut off the sun's heat.

"The growing season in 1927 will be late, there will be late frosts in the spring and killing frosts in the late Summer and early Fall.

"The Government should start buying and storing our surplus

wheat now instead of trying to dump it into Europe at less than production costs."

Dr. De Lury says that the number of sunspots during the next few years will be the greatest in 262 years.

In the Dominion Observatory are charts showing that an increasing number of sunspots during the period from 1784 to 1863 had these results:

Increased rainfall and low temperatures.

Greater growth of the California redwood trees.

Birds left for the South earlier.

Commodity prices increased, indicating crop failures.

The curves on the charts show that these conditions were most pronounced about 1816, or just after sunspots were most frequent.

## CAN A MAN MAKE MILLION DOLLARS IN A SMALL TOWN?

CAN a man make a million dollars by staying in a little village of less than 1,000 people? One man has done it.

Sixty years ago G. A. Garver was born in the little Ohio town of Strasburg.

It had almost as many people then as it has now.

Its official population now is 917. Other cities in Ohio grew rapidly, their populations running into hundreds of thousands. Farms made some villages into cities almost overnight, but such rapid progress passed by Strasburg.

Many an ambitious young man left Strasburg.

The town was too slow for them. There were no opportunities for "bright young men" in such a crossroads town, they thought.

### THE CALL OF THE CITY

But Garver stayed with Strasburg. He saw many of his companions go to one metropolis and another with the laudable ambition of winning fame and fortune.

He knows that a few succeeded, but that many of them failed. Some, disillusioned and disappointed, came back to Strasburg.

Garver has proved that there are real opportunities for success in the small town.

He never has lived in any other place but Strasburg.

### WINS FAME TOO

For nearly four decades he has been the village storekeeper. Instead of chasing rainbows in a big metropolis, he filled the job right in front of him so well that to-day his wealth

## TO THE SMALL TOWN YOUTH

G. A. Garver, Strasburg business man, who made a million in a village of less than 1,000 people, has this to say to the small town youth:

"Opportunities are just as good in the country and small towns as in the city."

"Competition is less keen because so many youths have left the country for a struggling existence in the big cities."

"If these young people would look just as hard for opportunities in their home towns and then work just as hard making good after the opportunities are found, there would be no cause for worry about the depopulation of the rural districts."

Garver also has some advice for the small town merchant.

from a spool of thread to a threshing machine.

### SMALL TOWN CHANCES

Garver is certain that many of the millions of young men who have left the villages and corn fields for the cities have made a mistake.

In fact, he believes the chances for success for an ambitious young man in the small towns are greater than those in the cities.

"Opportunities for young people are just as good in the country and small towns as in the cities," he says.

"My opinion is that the chances of success are greater in the villages."

"Competition is less keen because so many youths have left their homes in the country for a struggling existence in the big cities."

"If these young people would look just as hard for opportunities in their home towns and then work just as hard making good after the opportunities are found, there would be no cause for worry about the depopulation of the rural districts."

Garver also has some advice for the small town merchant.

### FORMULA FOR PROFITS

Here is his formula for increasing profits:

"Combine your capital and get under one roof."

"In many small towns one will find a drug store, a hardware store, a dry goods store, a grocery store and a furniture store."

"Each of these businesses necessarily must buy in small quantities, thereby paying higher prices."

"Each has a large overhead expense."

"What they should do is to combine their capital and have one big store under one roof, with a grocery department, a hardware department, a dry goods department, a drug and sundry department, and so on."

"Then the company would be strong enough to buy in large quantities, getting better prices, better credit, and also cutting off a large slice of the overhead expense."

### NO PRIVATE OFFICE

In his large store, Garver has no private office. You will find his desk right down on the first floor, just as you come in the door.

He believes that every merchant should mingle with his customers, wait on them at times, congratulate them on their new babies, talk about their crops, and that's just what this man Garver does.

An aristocrat rarely succeeds in a country town, he thinks.

## First High Class Apartment House Idea Was Failure

New York, Oct. 3.—New York's first high-class apartment house was built on Central Park South at a cost of \$1,000,000. It was a financial failure.

The other day a part of that apartment house was sold for \$8,000,000. The fellow who originated the apartment house idea lived before his time, for 98 per cent of Manhattan's population live in apartment houses or tenements now.

Hostess: Won't you sing something for us, Muriel?

Young woman (modestly):—Well, I'd try.

Hostess:—Yes, do try, at any rate.

## Famous Movie Star Abandons Career and Fame For Happiness



A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF ALMA RUBENS AND RICARDO CORTEZ

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—Fame and fortune have come to her.

She is known as one of the greatest screen vamps.

And yet the beautiful Alma Rubens says she hasn't found real and enduring happiness.

So she has decided to renounce her career and seek the happiness she has failed to attain on the screen as the wife of Ricardo Cortez, who has become a film star almost overnight.

She wants to have a real home and babies—the exact opposite of nearly all her parts on the screen.

"I have had my share of fame and fortune and I have learned it is a fleeting thing," says the dark-haired Alma.

"I want to look forward to something more enduring.... something that will make me much happier—a husband and a home and babies."

"I will be much happier tending around a little house of my own than living in a sumptuous apartment and hurrying to the studio every morning."

"Just think, I can wash my own dishes and hang my curtains just as I want them."

Miss Rubens, Cortez and I were talking under a vine arbor along the boulevard, where Rolls Royces and

flyovers dashed madly by in pursuit of fame and fortune.

"I plan to abandon my movie career entirely for a career which I think is far greater—that of a housewife or a mother," Alma continued.

"I believe in women doing what they want to. If their hearts lie in the movies, I say go and try to find them. Women, I believe, are inherently ambitious to achieve stations in the commercial or artistic world."

"But after that achievement has been scored I believe women are more prone to be maternal at heart. I've never known a woman who didn't love children."

"That is the law of nature. And it's a good one, too."

"And after a woman has been a success in the outside world she is more fit, I think, to enter a home and be happy."

"With Ricardo I know I shall always be happy."

The big, good-looking, bronze fellow smiled, in very much the fashion of a small boy who is embarrassed.

"The only business career—and movies are just that—will be Ricardo's. His business career will be my career."

"We will fight together and make him the big man of the house."

## Runaway Cabin Boy of Early Seventies Revisits Old Haunts

London, Oct. 3.—A lady who shipped as a cabin boy, "Erisco" bound, in the early seventies, has made his second trip in fifty years from the heather-covered hills of Scotland to the yachts club at Harrogate, and this time he has exchanged the hammock of a cabin boy for a first-class cabin on an ocean liner.

As David Carl tells of that first voyage, he has forgotten just what aims led him as a boy of sixteen to ship on the Clyde. But he remembers how, after he had rounded the Horn and landed in the infant town of San Francisco, he was shanghaied and put aboard a whaler bound on a three-year cruise. He was able to escape, set off inland and reached Arizona. Years of lonely prospecting with a string of burros and a pack, years of Indian camping with them, or campaigning against them, years of "mucking" in someone else's mines changed the Scotch runaway into a seasoned miner and prospector.

But it was not until 1891 that the "big strike" came. Up in the Yavapai County hills he struck a copper and silver vein and staked his claim, and to-day the corporation that bought his claim ranks with the big copper producers.

## Will the Radio Be Able To Transmit Thoughts

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

"If I only had a chance!" is the commonest wail.

Well, sometimes everybody has it. And what happens?

Three recent examples illustrate. When the Bok prize of \$100,000 for a world peace plan was offered, everybody was invited to compete, and thousands did. The papers had no names, but when the envelope of the winner was opened, it contained the name of Dr. Charles H. Levermore, director of the World Peace foundation and editor of the League of Nations Year books—precisely the first person who would be thought of, without competition, the best-known specialist on the subject was to be assigned the job.

Then came the prize for an educational plan for training for peace. The winner's envelope contained the name of David Starr Jordan, who for years had been the most eminent educator in the world, specializing in precisely this subject.

And finally the \$50,000 prize of "Liberty" for the best plot and scenario suitable for publication in story form in the magazine and for filming afterward.

The prize went to Fannie Hurst, surely one of the first half-dozen, if not the very first, who would have occurred to any magazine editor as the one to receive the assignment. If there were no competition.

A hundred thousand aspiring authors competed, and the winner was the one who did not need the "chance."

## HUMAN THOUGHTS VIA WIRELESS

An Italian professor, Ferdinando Cazzamali, claims to have discovered a radio that will hear human thought, or at least, the vibrations of the brain.

Doubtless it will turn out that he has discovered nothing, or something else. But if he has done this, not quite unthinkable thing, it is at least an example of what Edison ought to have tried, if (as also reported) he was experimenting a few years ago

## Parents Should Realize Poor Health Is Cause Of Many School Failures

BY DR. S. CUMMING

It is safe to say that all parents are particularly anxious concerning the welfare of their children as they now begin their new school year and are anxious that they should succeed in their studies and obtain the full benefit to be derived from school attendance.

The clothing, books and equipment which are prepared constitute only a small portion of the equipment necessary for the child at school.

It is of equal if not greater importance that parents should recognize the necessity for a child's being physically prepared to undergo the change of environment from the home to the classroom, for when this change comes conditions are met which frequently reveal physical defects—previously unrecognized by parents.

There are many mothers and fathers still who do not realize that

a pupil in poor health will not be able to cope with his studies. Poor health often handicaps a boy or girl in school, retards progress and finally causes the pupil to fall behind in his work.

Even the child himself often does not know the true cause of his lack of progress. He becomes discouraged. It is, therefore, highly important that all parents should ascertain the state of their children's health and take steps to have any physical defects corrected.

Do not delay until someone else discovers their defects after they have fallen behind in their work. Remember that slight defects often become greater after the child enters school and faults that are not corrected during school age often remain uncorrected during the years of life that follow and may result in deficiency which is essential for self-support.

One of the most serious causes of failure on the part of the student is defective vision.

Medical inspections have revealed the fact that a large percentage of school children have eye troubles. In many of these cases where the eye trouble is the basic cause of retardation in learning, the adjustment of proper glasses has permitted such children to resume their places in the classroom; also, frequently, however, the discovery of defective vision has not been made until the child has fallen behind in his work.

Good hearing is also a very important asset. Defective hearing may often follow infectious diseases common among children of school age, and is a frequent complication of diseased tonsils and adenoids.

Parents should watch their children and should observe how they breathe. Mouth breathing indicates an abnormal condition of the nose and throat.

Remember that adenoids and tonsils predispose to infectious diseases and should, therefore, receive immediate attention by a competent physician. Adenoids and diseased tonsils also cause falling behind in school work.

The supervision and correction of the condition of the child's teeth are also of extreme importance.



ONLY WOMAN "BULLDOGGED"—The only woman "bulldogged" is said to be Miss Fox Hastings, Pendleton, Oregon. Each year she throws a bull at the rodeo there.



TRYING TO MAKE DOGS FLEASS—J. J. Culver, entomologist of the agriculture department experiment station, wants to know if flea powder really has any effect on fleas. So he's applied some to these two dogs, and is watching through a magnifying glass to see what the fleas are going to do about it.



# Lloyd George Oppens Liberal Land Campaign

## BRITISH DUTY ON SILK ADDS TO SMUGGLING

Cheaper Goods on Continent Result in New Type of Boot-legging Arising

Women Have Baffling Devices to Evade Customs Officials While Bringing in Fabrics

London, Oct. 3.—No longer do the English newspapers carry long stories of the terrible ordeal which faces travelers when they meet with New York customs officers. These same stories can now be given a setting nearer home—only Channel port will do, particularly Dover. The last interest in the doings of inspectors on the New York pier—which for some years has been a stock newspaper topic when real news is scarce—can perhaps best be told in the words of "The Daily Sketch."

"This newspaper says: 'Winston Churchill, with his silk duties, seems to have achieved something he had no intention of doing. He apparently has led to a new race of smugglers being evolved.' On July 1 silks or any goods containing silks were placed on the dutiable list, the English tariff being thirty-three and a half per cent. In the ten weeks that have elapsed since then, according to 'The London Evening News,' the 'King's warehouse' and the customs were housed at Dover, which are set aside to store seized goods, have been untidily filled with fabrics, dresses, stockings and ribbons confiscated from travelers who have attempted to smuggle them in from the Continent."

### CONTRABAND TRADE GROWS

People who should know, however, say that the amount of silk seized was only a fraction of that which was smuggled in successfully. Silk being cheaper in Paris than in London, and human nature being what it is, officials say ninety per cent. of the people who make the passage from Calais to Dover attempt to bring in some articles, however small, made of silk. The customs men themselves, in private conversation, say they would need a large staff of women inspectors, employed twenty-four hours a day, if they hoped to make the barrier against undutied silk really effective.

A quite common dodge of smugglers, they say, is for a woman to wear several sets of silk undergarments, or three or four pairs of silk stockings. In these days of short skirts, the latter practice shows up more obviously than it would have done some years ago. Nevertheless, as inspectors explain, "you really can never be sure whether what you think is some extra pair of stockings may not be simply embonpoint."

Naturally, as the inspectors are anxious to avoid the charge of insulting behavior, they hesitate to question women travelers about their seeming superfluity of wearing apparel, and, equally natural, many pairs of tax-free stockings enter the country as a result. Other methods are adopted for concealing silk display, an ingenuity which tariffs the world over seem to stimulate.

Small silk articles are concealed in automobile upholstery, inside linings of hats, furs and overcoats. Lengths of dress silk are wound around travelers' bodies like bandages. In fact, every dodge known to smugglers and bootleggers, with additional ones offered by the peculiar nature of the material being smuggled, is being employed. Even the old days, when tubs of brandy were run up to London by night from the Kentish and Sussex coasts, are being duplicated by the current exploits.

### BOOTLEG METHODS COPIED

It is said bundles, and even bales, of silk are being thrown overboard from ships just off the coast and are retrieved by fishing boats, then being rushed up to London by motor car. This is much in the same fashion as liquor finds its way to New York across the Canadian border. There is exultation as well as profit in the game—and also danger.

His Britannic Majesty's customs and excise service does not like to be trifled with. If milady gets away with wearing six pairs of Paris silk stockings, past blue uniformed men in the customs sheds—well and good, and the train to London tastes that much better. But if she does not get away with it, confiscation of the goods, plus a fine amounting to three times the normal duties, is the penalty she must pay.

Haughty anger, or tears, or pleas of seasickness—all of which were tried one day this week—were all avail against the courteous but entirely inflexible assessors. The customs men say most smugglers are women, and occasionally a beauty in distress—and with some legitimate excuse—gets off with a small fine.

But a business man who obviously is out for the grain need not hope for mercy. As yet, English psychology, however, has not lent itself to shooting affairs between the silk bootleggers and the revenue agents.

**Carzon Relics Going to Oxford**

Oxford, Oct. 3.—Under the will of the late Lord Carzon, a large and valuable collection of Napoleonic relics, largely relating to the life and death of the Emperor at St.

## Wealthiest Peer To Wed Divorcee



Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse of New York (above), now in Paris getting a final decree of divorce from her husband, will become the wife of Lord Furness (below), one of Britain's wealthiest peers, according to reports from the French capital. The statement by Richard Bennett, actor, that Mrs. Converse is engaged to him is denied by Mrs. Converse's mother.

Helena, and a collection of empire furniture has been left to the University of Oxford on condition that these articles shall be housed in the Bodleian library or a museum.

Whether or not the university will accept the gift remains to be seen. For some years it has regularly declined the offer of an enormous collection of postage stamps; the library refusing to take the stamps because they are not books and the university museum refusing them because they are not works of art. These same objections will probably be raised against the acceptance of Napoleonic relics and empire furniture.

## Queen Dances Tango At Ball For Servants

London, Oct. 3.—If one can believe the gossip that comes down to Mayfair from Balmoral castle, the royal residence in Scotland where the King and Queen have been spending the Summer, Queen Mary recently danced the French tango with one of her head servants at the annual servants' ball, with which their majesties entertain their Scottish servants and tenants each September.

In former years the Queen has confined her dancing to the dignified waltz. It was only recently that for the first time she condescended to take up the fox trot, and now comes the story that she can do the tango, and in fact, has done it.

Tickets to the servants' ball at Balmoral castle are greatly sought after even by the aristocrats who go to Scotland every Autumn but few of them are ever allowed to join in these festivities in which royal maids-of-honor, valets, chambermaids, valets and milkmen.

## IDLE YOUTHS TO BE TRAINED AS HANDYMEN ON FARMS

Some of the centres are intended to help young men who are prepared to seek employment on the land in overseas Dominions. Here, again, the course will be given in the first principles of work for the handyman on a farm—management of horses, milking, simple farming operations, elementary woodwork, and especially the erection and repair of wire fencing and wooden hutments.

These particular centres will be in the area of the Eastern counties, since it is essential that the work should be carried on where there is a low rainfall and where the land is especially the fittest to make outdoor industry possible even in bad weather.

The Ministry of Labor is undertaking this venture experimentally, as a practical test to help those unfortunate young men who are at such a serious disadvantage when seeking employment. It is estimated that there are about 200,000 such men who at present are not equipped, even modestly, to call themselves handy-men.

## MICROPHONES INSTALLED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Gilded Chamber Being Modernized; Benches to be Less Comfortable

Earphones May Reveal to Outsiders Indiscreet Remarks, is Fear

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 3.—Although Parliament is not sitting, the affairs of the House of Lords are frequently interesting changes are taking place in the gilded chambers. Workmen are now moving the red benches which are to be reupholstered for the first time in twenty-seven years, but not in their original form.

A striking innovation is to be introduced which it is hoped will enable speakers to make themselves audible both to their colleagues and to the press gallery. Repeatedly one reads in the Parliamentary reports in the newspapers "Lord So-and-so who was indistinctly heard," followed by a brief passage in the third person.

Nor is it only back benches who are guilty of indistinct utterance. Front bench speakers are frequently equally culpable and it is chiefly in their interests that measures are being taken. Experiments have been carried out while demonstrating the efficacy of a microphone and earphones and these are now being installed for the coming session.

The effect at first is likely to be curious and may mark the first step towards the broadcasting of the proceedings of both Houses which is advocated in some quarters.

### FEAR REVEALING PRIVATE TALKS

Old Parliamentary hands are very dubious as to the success of the experiment, because microphones have an unpleasant trick of recording sounds other than the voices of the speakers. They may also be very keen to devote undivided attention to the world remarks which were never intended to be made public.

There is practically always a certain amount of conversation going on in the House of Lords. It is quite possible that these private conversations may suddenly find unexpected publicity.

In the House of Lords the official reporters sit on the floor of the House behind the clerks at the table. They can hear ministerial utterances frequently much better than the journalists in the press gallery but their difficulty is that often conversations between two peers will catch their ear and make it hard for them to devote undivided attention to the noble lord who is actually on his feet.

Many years ago when there was a small political party on the late Lord Halsbury's side, the late Lord Halsbury and engaged in earnest conversation with the late Marquis of Salisbury. It was at once assumed in the press gallery that the conversation had reference to the crisis. In actual fact, as the official reporter of the time could hear, they were discussing a proposal of something or other, the value of beer as a beverage, and Lord Salisbury was giving an account of the liking of his servants to lectures on the seventeenth century.

## Shakespeare Scholar Finds Hamlet Premiere

London, Oct. 3.—W. J. Lawrence of the London Shakespeare League claims that he has found indisputable proof that "Hamlet" was produced in 1600, instead of the date usually assigned to this play, 1601, and that he will give details of the opening night of Shakespeare's famous tragedy in lectures which he expects to deliver shortly at Harvard University.

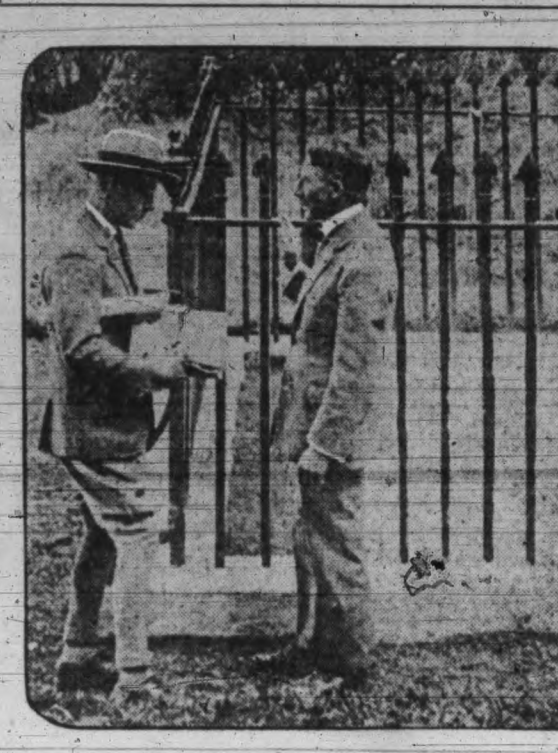
The version given like so many dramatized novels, does not make an organic, well-knit play, but the choice of a series of episodes succeeds in conveying something of the tragedy of Tress. She is shown returning to her home, after her lapse and receiving rebuke and sympathy from her mother. Then there is Angel Clare's impassioned love-making, and Tress welcoming every excuse for postponing confession, while knowing in her heart that it must come. Her big scene is the wedding night disclosure—not only of her unworthiness of the love and loyalty which prompted her to confess.

Miss Gwen Frangcon-Davies added to the distribution of "The Immortal Hour," as Juliet, and as Eve in "Back to Methuselah." She was not a Wessex dairy maid, but a sophisticated, sophisticated, sophisticated, and still less like a Durbeyfield. With the reservation that she is somewhat too refined, too intellectual, too sophisticated, the critics acknowledge the genuine force and sincerity of her acting. She held the audience.

London, Oct. 3.—The biggest gathering of Tennysonians ever held in this country met at Aldworth recently to visit the poet's old home in the Surrey hills.

This is built on a hill near Haslemere and is now occupied by the Governor of Barbados, at whose invitation the members of the Poetry Society journeyed to the poet's cottage.

## PRINCE PAYS HOMAGE TO NAPOLEON



The island of St. Helena, where Napoleon died in exile, was one stop that the Prince of Wales insisted on making in his world tour. This exclusive picture shows him standing at the tomb where Napoleon's body was buried, chatting with the French consul.

## G.B.S. AFTER DOCTORS AGAIN; VERY WORST TYPE OF UNION HE CALLS MEDICAL COUNCIL

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 3.—George Bernard Shaw has again been tiffing at the doctors—or rather at their governing body.

A lengthy letter to The Irish Times has been widely reproduced in the press of this country. The occasion was the decision of the Irish Free State to set up a separate register, a proceeding which would detach medical students qualifying in the Free State from all connection with the British Medical Council—thus rendering them ineligible to practice in England or to enter the medical services of the army or navy.

G.B.S. says he hopes that the Free State Government will resolutely carry through its announced intention of rescuing the medical profession from the disastrous control of that discredited and self-disgraced trade union, the B.M.C.

At present, he writes, "un-registered practitioners in London charge, and are willing to pay higher fees than registered doctors, because they have acquired the modern technique which the council boycotts and their own self-disgraced trade union, the B.M.C. At present, he writes, 'un-registered practitioners in London charge, and are willing to pay higher fees than registered doctors, because they have acquired the modern technique which the council boycotts and their own self-disgraced trade union, the B.M.C. At present, he writes, 'un-registered practitioners in London charge, and are willing to pay higher fees than registered doctors, because they have acquired the modern technique which the council boycotts and their own self-disgraced trade union, the B.M.C. 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# Started As Writer of Song Hits; Music Brought Romance and Wife; Mayor of New York His Next Job

New York, Oct. 3.—In "Tin Pan Alley," where hanging maps grind out their daily jazz grist, there is much scurrying in cobwebbed corners just now for the long-forgotten compositions of a song-writer named J. J. Walker.

These songs—some of which never lived to wear a cover—are about to take on a value the exact extent of which cannot be reckoned, for it seems that this Walker person is likely to be the next mayor of New York. He has captured the Democratic nomination, and New York is notoriously fond of Democrats.

Also it is fond of music, whether this be from the hand-organ of Pietro Fugali, the jazz stick of Whitehead or the baton of a Metropolitan concert maestro.

And that's where the romantic story comes in of the rise of the greatest city's prospective mayor. Sentimental strains of old ballads wait through his life story, love tunes of yesterday gave him start in life, introduced him to the wife of a long and happy marriage and launched him on a political career that grows steadily brighter.

It was in "Will You Love Me in December as You Will in May" on which Jimmy Walker picked up royalties that gave him a good boost through college.

But he will tell you that the song that means most of his life was the first "Sally" song—"In the Valley Where My Sally Said Good-bye"—although his names does not appear on it. The name that does appear is Janet Allen, who today is Mrs. James J. Walker. Together they wrote the song, when Jimmy was a college boy and Janet was playing his pieces on the piano to see how they sounded. It was the prelude to their wedding march. Also Janet sang some of his songs from the stage.

One there is on "Tin Pan Alley" who remembers all this very clearly. He is E. B. Marks, of the Marks Music Company, the man who discovered Jimmy Walker.

"Yes, sir, I guess Jimmy would have gone a long way as a song writer, probably would have been one of the biggest had he stuck," recalls Marks, into whose office floats the discordant melodies of a dozen pianos. Just outside the office clutters a throng of present day Jimmy Walkers with songs in their pockets and hope in their hearts.

"I remember when he first came in with a song. There was a quality of alertness and intelligence about him that unfortunately isn't always



Mrs. Janet Allen Walker and (inset) James J. Walker

found in young song writers. He told me he was going to college and I heard that he hoped to help pay his way through—thought he didn't tell me that.

"There was nothing timid about him. He left a half dozen songs. Some of them are still tucked away in the back-room—never used. One day he brought in a fine number, 'Rambling Rose.' I always thought it his best, though it didn't have the biggest run. After a time he got to writing specials for some of our stage features.

"His romance? Well, I remember Miss Allen introduced some of his songs to the public and they worked together on the Sally song. They fell in love—and that was that.

"I believe we had an argument the day over a song. I wanted some changes made, or something, and he left. Years passed and one day I picked up the paper and read that he had gone to the Legislature. It didn't surprise me. It wouldn't surprise me if he became a mighty big figure. He would have gone to the top in the song game too, I'm sure."

And now Marks, through dusty files, getting out all the old Walker songs. Now that Jimmy has his high political fame they'll probably be broadcast from coast to coast and the ballad may again have a temporary lining.

Ironically though it makes little difference to Jimmy Walker's reputation or pocket book now whether the songs forever remained upon the shelves, but back in the days when the manuscripts were tossed to the moths, the "author's percentage" would have looked mighty good.

## Conrad's Unfinished Novel Is Masterly Narrative

There will be endless discussion as to how Joseph Conrad might have ended his unfinished novel, "Suspense," but there can no longer be any question regarding the style and construction he had determined to follow in his declining years.

He had returned to that exquisite simplicity and directness that marked with beauty such shorter tales as "Heart of Darkness" and "Youth," with touches reminiscent of "Nostromo." Readers of "The Rover" commented upon the "story teller" method of construction, and here again is straightforward narrative.

Most people are introduced to Conrad through "Lord Jim" and, unaccustomed to the master's technique, express themselves as discouraged. The Survey has always advised the Conrad primer class to begin with the three tales in "Youth," theme to "Karaite" and thereafter to "Victory," "Nostromo," or "The Nigger of the Narcissus," or that much overlooked and exquisite story "Under Western Eyes."

In "Suspense" the gigantic shadow of Napoleon falls from the background upon the pages and there is

unfolded the tale of a young English traveler in Napoleonic times who is just being cast into the centre of intrigue when the candle snuffs. The great Conrad is dead. If you enjoy imaginative romances, finishing this story will make a pleasant task of quiet winter evenings.

It is the custom to cast about, after the death of a great writer, for some one who promises to carry on the tradition. And so, almost every writer of a meritorious sea tale has found himself dubbed Conrad-like. But there is one—Dale Collins by name, who more or less earned the appellation last season with a tale called "Ordeal" and why now presents a second novel, "The Rover." Here is a tale of such ingenuity that the overworked word "daring" is about the only one to fit it.

Collins sends a message to the handsomest man in the world, into flight from haunting women, into ridiculous flatteries. But he is possessed by five lovely ladies, all of highly varying types, brought to his lonely island retreat by a duplicitous captain and conveniently "ship-

wrecked" into his company. Events follow that actually imprison this strange group upon the island and thereafter a gamut of plots, dangers and amazing complications is run.

The possibilities of this situation are too obvious to need further mention. That Collins handles each complication with a deftness that sometimes presents absurdities and again brings spine ticklers indicates the capacity and versatility of this young writer.

One objection, perhaps, we have yet to meet a movie star capable of the mental heights which the hero is asked to tap.

**OTHER BOOKS**  
"The Venetian Glass Nephew" by Elinor Wylie—In which one of our major lady poets again turns novelist and produces a successor to "Jennifer Leary" which is a most charming prose fantasy. Miss Wylie is beyond doubt one of America's finest feminine minds.

"Little Ships" by Kathleen Norris—Mrs. Norris will continue to be a best-seller in spite of anything that may be said of her, and of course which goes also for Harold Bell Wright. James C. Coward, the late Mrs. Stratton-Porter and Elinor Glyn.

"Coral," Compton McKenzie—Adapted as a sequel to "Carnival," which is almost a libel on the first book, "Coral" is part of a reef on which Mr. McKenzie is all but wrecked.

"The Half-Loaf," Apples Muir MacKenzie—A quite charming Scottish love story for those who like love stories. Oh, yes, and a duel!

## Two English Towns Claim a Composer

Oxford, Oct. 3.—Tercentenary of Orlando Gibbons, one of the most famous of Tudor musicians and composers, has revived the old claim which both Oxford and Cambridge make as his native town.

It has long been known that Gibbons became a chorister at King's Chapel, Cambridge, at the age of twelve, and that Cambridge gave him a degree in music when, at the age of twenty-one, he became organist to the Chapel Royal and these facts were taken as disproving the Oxford claim. By accident a chance searcher in the records of the City Church of Oxford has found an entry of the baptism of Orlando Gibbons under date of December 25, 1583, and as the name is unusual one it seems certain that the entry refers to the great church composer.

In his own time Gibbons was known more as an organist than as a composer, for he had the best hand in England. His compositions are few, but they are declared unsurpassed in dignity, propriety and beauty. His anthems, "Oh, Clap Your Hands," "Hosanna" and "Al-mighty and Everlasting," and his madrigals, "The Silver Swan" and "Oh, That the Learned Poets" are regarded the high points of the ancient, simple and musical art of England.

## SAVE YOUR OLD STAMPS THEY MAY BE VALUABLE

By JAMES W. DEAN

You may have a fortune hidden in your attic. Some day you may go rummaging through all the odds and ends stored there and throw the fortune away or burn it up. Don't destroy an old stamp until you determine its value. One stamp may mean a life pension to you.

I always have considered stamp collecting as pretty much of an idle hobby for the rich, but I met Frank Sekula, who earns his livelihood, and a comfortable one, in buying and selling stamps.

He tells me that when Hettie Green died the stamp collection she left to her son was appraised at \$3,000,000. Steinway, the piano man, has a collection valued at more than \$1,000,000. All of the rich Rothschilds of Europe are stamp collectors and one of them has a collection valued at \$2,000,000.

Among the royalty the most enthusiastic stamp collectors are the King of England and, of course, the Emperor of Russia.

Sekula tells of an incident which happened several years ago to the King of England, who coveted one certain stamp very much, but was unable to buy it because a broker outbid him. "I'm too poor to bid any higher," the sovereign sighed, "I'm only a king."

Sekula tells of a stockbroker who collects stamps as an investment and not as a hobby. He has failed in business several times, but has recovered through his stamps. He can not dispose of stamps in a day. It takes months to get full value out of a collection. This prevents the broker from throwing all of his assets into one wild plunge on the market.

The most famous stamp personality is Queen Victoria. Her features adorn 260 different species of stamps.

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Sekula tells of an incident which happened several years ago to the King of England, who coveted one certain stamp very much, but was unable to buy it because a broker outbid him. "I'm too poor to bid any higher," the sovereign sighed, "I'm only a king."

Sekula tells of a stockbroker who collects stamps as an investment and not as a hobby. He has failed in business several times, but has recovered through his stamps. He can not dispose of stamps in a day. It takes months to get full value out of a collection. This prevents the broker from throwing all of his assets into one wild plunge on the market.

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## Masterpieces Seen At World Photography Exhibit in London

London, Oct. 3.—Illustrations of the photographer's art from all over the world are to be found in a remarkably interesting International Exhibition of Photography which has opened at Prince's Galleries, Piccadilly.

The Dominions are well represented, as work by professional photographers in Canada, India and Ceylon is among the four hundred or so exhibits. The Canadian photographs are of the "fuzzy" or blurred nature type, and viewed from a distance are peculiarly effective.

More imagination is shown by the Indian firms, though the rendering is similar. "The Good Bird," a study of a hoary old criminal on whose rough features the light from the iron-barred window falls, is a masterpiece of photographic expression. "The Flood of the World," a view of Everest, is a fine piece of landscape work, and so, too, is "Sparay and Sky," showing the breakwater at Colombo.

Beautiful as is the work from Austria, France and Italy, the exhibition serves to prove that British photography has defied all competition. The art of photographic portraiture has reached an extraordinarily high standard, and some idea of the great progress made even during the last twenty years may be gathered from a study of the old photographs, also on view.

The exhibition has been arranged to mark the centenary of photography, and some of the first efforts of pioneers of the art, such as the "Lancaster" and "The Daguerre," are to be seen.

There are also examples of the very latest developments including "telephotography"—photographs transmitted by telegraph for two hours and more and reproduced on paper and "cinematography." This is a mechanical process of photo sculpture, the finished work in plaster being done from specially taken negatives.

## Fairy Tales Lose "Punch" For Kiddies; More Action Sought

London, Oct. 3.—London librarians find that fairy tales have lost their "punch" for modern children. The librarians have concluded that Hans Christian Andersen, the Grimm Brothers and other writers of their kind are being given the cold shoulder by the youngsters of to-day who demand stories concerning adventure and action on sea or land. Children of this age are so sophisticated, the librarians believe, and so well advanced in learning and taste, for instance, that they cannot appreciate the simple, direct and charming tales of the past.

And now Marks, through dusty files, getting out all the old Walker songs. Now that Jimmy has his high political fame they'll probably be broadcast from coast to coast and the ballad may again have a temporary lining.

Ironically though it makes little difference to Jimmy Walker's reputation or pocket book now whether the songs forever remained upon the shelves, but back in the days when the manuscripts were tossed to the moths, the "author's percentage" would have looked mighty good.

Charles, "I'm in love with a charming girl, and I'd like to ask your advice." "I'm willing to help you if I can."

"Well, now, would you advise me to propose to you?"

## Three Great Perennials

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Three of the greatest, if not the three greatest hardy perennial plants that are grown in gardens to-day are the Delphinium, the Hardy Aster, or as it perhaps is better known, the Michaelmas Daisy, and the perennial Phlox (Phlox decussata).

A whole garden could be made with the various varieties of these three plants, and such a garden would bloom from May until October. Let us consider first of all the Delphinium. The Delphiniums of to-day are quite different to those of even a year or two ago, because they have been vastly improved by the hand of master breeders. A few years ago the Dahlia and the Gladiolus were taken up and improved to such an extent that the gardener of ten years ago would be astonished to see the improvement if he had not been following it. To-day the Delphinium is undulating the changes that these plants have undergone. In England such well-known plantmen as Amos Perry, Blackmore, Crisp, Keats, and others have been producing new varieties year by year while in the United States Major Vandervelt, W. A. Toward and others have been working along the same lines. The result of all this work has been to produce plants that are both a wonder and a joy to all flower-lovers.

Delphiniums may be had in colors varying from light blue to deep purple, with the lighter shades usually touched with pink while the darker shades have a dash of pink in them. Some are single, some semi-double and a few double.

Among some of the very best named varieties are Black and White, white with a black centre, Frances Fox, brilliant blue, General Sir Douglas Haig, amethyst purple, Glory of Kootenay, raised at Nelson, B.C., sky blue with mauve inner petals, Harry Stronach, novel in blue with purple lines through petals; Millicent Blackmore, blue and mauve with large black centre; Prince Gustav, dark violet blue with gray centre; Coquette, amethyst violet, with golden-brown centre; and Wembley, a beautiful shade of blue and mauve.

**SMALLER PLANTS**  
What is known as the Bella Donna section of the Delphinium family is different inasmuch as the plants are dwarfier than the foregoing. The flowers from are more branching, riry and elegant and the flowers therefore very suitable for table decoration. As this section does not reach the plants continue to bloom until frost and are therefore very valuable for the garden. There are five outstanding varieties in this section: Bella Donna, sky blue; Bella Donna grandiflora, sky blue with very large flowers; Bella Donna semi-plena, iridescent sky-blue, semi-double; Lorraine, dark blue with white centre; and Mrs. Thomson, a wonderful clear blue with flowers as large as a quarter.

While the Delphinium will stand poor soil and drought better than most perennial plants, it will not do its best except where the ground is well cultivated and fertilized and where it receives a goodly quantity of water in dry times.

## LIVED ON FLOATING ICEBERG FOR YEAR; SAVED BY COIN TOSS



KAY JORGENSEN

BY RUSSELL T. BIRDWELL

More thrilling than most fictional tales of adventure is the Arctic experience of Kay Jorgensen, intrepid Danish explorer, and a little band of followers.

For more than a year Jorgensen and the crew of his ship, the *Teddy*, which sailed from Copenhagen in June, 1922, to explore the ice-fanged coast of Northern Greenland for colonization and mineral purposes, lived on a floating iceberg.

For nearly two years their only food consisted of Arctic animals which they were able to catch, shoot or trap.

And a toss of a coin finally saved their lives.

Soon after reaching the Arctic regions on his hazardous undertaking Jorgensen's little ship was caught in an ice-drift and crushed to pieces.

The explorer and his companions managed to salvage the cabin of the vessel and a few months' supply of food. They moved the cabin to the centre of a big iceberg and hoped it would drift 400 miles to Southern Greenland and civilization.

Instead of their mountain of ice drifting it became marooned in the ocean of melting bergs.

Each day their island-home became smaller.

One morning they awoke to find that their iceberg had broken in two, leaving a portion of their shack, in which they slept, hanging out over a steep precipice of ice.

Thunderous groans from the cracking ice warned the veteran explorers that a still bigger break in the floating island was near at hand.

Then it was that the stranded wanderers gambled with Fate by flipping a coin.

"Heads or tails," Stern men hold their breaths. "Tails" meant that they would move to the opposite end of the ice. "Heads" they would stay where they were.

A few minutes later the other half of the frozen flow broke off from the main body and was obliterated under the surging torrent of ice and snow.

For a year the explorers were forced nomads of the wandering iceberg, drifting aimlessly with every wind.

Esquimo fishermen were first to sight them. Word was sent to Denmark and a rescue steamer sailed to their assistance.

Jorgensen is now visiting relatives in Los Angeles. His expedition was commissioned by the Danish government.

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GIRL TO FLY IN CUP RACES—Miss Ruth Gillette, Los Angeles society girl, has entered her plane in the Pulitzer Cup Races at Mitchell Field, L.I., and will be the only woman to compete. She is shown with Boots, her mascot.



EATING RIGHT OUT OF THEIR HANDS—The fearsome skunk has no terrors for these boys from Camp Wigram, at Harrison, Me. As part of a course of nature study they were told to befriend wild animals, so they succeeded in getting this skunk tame enough to take meat from their hands.

## Order Bulbs and Roses Now—and Get the Best

With our own big stock and heavy importations direct from Holland we can supply you with every variety of bulb and rose both for the house and the garden—Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Crocuses, Snowdrops and many others. The quality of our bulbs is the very best and our prices low. And, by the way, we suggest that you place your Rose order now, as we are already selling hundreds of Roses for Fall delivery. We have a number of varieties that will add new charm to your next year's garden.

## The Rockhome Garden Shop

Opposite Public Market  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects.



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## HOLIDAY CONTEST ENTRANTS TELL OF HAPPY DAYS SPENT IN THE OPEN AIR THIS YEAR

Hiking Tours for Blackberries: Fun at the Sea Shore and Happy Memories, is Their Story

The winner of the award in the Times' Holiday Contest this week is a thirteen-year-old girl who found a way to be happy though no vacation trip was possible this year.

The winner, Olive Barker, 724 Pine Street, Victoria, formed a hiking club with seven companions and all went for long hikes in the country. They picked berries, ran from a hornet's nest, and had the usually bright time that comes to those who are energetic enough to get out in the good open air and enjoy the sunshine.

Also deserving honorable mention is the entry of an eight-year-old contestant who had great fun on a raft made for him by his father at Sooke beaches. Both entries published to-day show the fun that their writers got out of very modest holidays, fun which is open to all who will try likewise. Other entries were received, but the two given below are typical of the rest.

The Holiday Contest has one more week to run. Girls and boys of sixteen years of age and under are eligible to enter now and still be in time for the final judging, to take place on October 10. The additional week will give others time to submit an account of their holidays.

Write on one side of the paper only, and enclose age, name and address. Your entry should be addressed to "Holiday Contest, Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C." All entries must be in by Tuesday for judging for the weekly award. On Saturday, October 10, the contest closes. All entries received will be in line for the final award.

If you went to the country or the woods, if you went to the city or seashore, even if you stayed at home you must have experienced some fun from your holidays this Summer. Just write in your own words what you did with the vacation days, and be sure that your account will be of ready interest to others who also had the vacation season at their disposal and may not have made so much of it.

The contest shows what interests city children in the country, and vice versa. Indeed, it takes a stranger to sum up in a few words what is worth seeing in your home town. Read the entries published to-day and see if your holiday was not equally as enjoyable.

Here is the winning entry for the current week, contributed by Olive Barker, 724 Pine Street, Victoria: **MY SUMMER HOLIDAYS**

"School had closed, and here it was Summer again. How quick the year had flown. My sisters and I, knowing that we were not going away for the Summer, formed the 'Summer Hiking Club'.

"Our first trip was to Colwood. With our blackberry pails slung over our shoulder and our lunch tucked under our arms, we started off from Victoria West.

"We walked until we came to the Four Mile House. A car drew alongside of the road and asked us if we wanted a lift. In the eight of us crowded.

"We were let off at the Colwood

### WAS BURIED ALIVE



Flossie, a Persian cat, smelt a mouse under the steps of the state capitol at Oklahoma City. While the cat was hunting the mouse, workmen, repairing the steps, sealed up the entrance with concrete. Flossie finally was rescued four days later after workmen dug through two feet of concrete. And Flossie now is called "Floyd Collins Jr."

### MONKEY BUSINESS

In Pattani, a southern province of Siam, and in Kelantan, one of the unfederated Malay States, monkeys are trained by the natives to pick coco-nuts and edible seed pods for their masters.

The romantic notion, says a writer in Science, that monkeys naturally climb coco-nut palms and throw the nuts out of mischief or from a desire to oblige is pure fiction. The monkeys must be caught young and carefully trained to their jobs by attaching them to a long pole, on the top of which is fastened a bunch of

fruit. The animals quickly learn to run up to the fruit and throw it down for their own food. Having once mastered the main idea, as it were, they can be perfected in their profession in the palm trees.

Only the larger monkeys are successful with the coco-nuts. The smaller monkeys can manage the pods which grow in small clusters on the ends of branches of the saw tree, and which provide the natives with an important food item. The seeds resemble a broad bean and are eaten as a vegetable, both raw and cooked. It is said that a well-trained monkey can pick many pods in a day as a man.

because it was raining and they couldn't go out to play. And they were unhappy because they couldn't go out to play on account of the rain.

"There! Now you have the truth of it!"

"Oh, dear!" whined Jingle. "Oh, dear!" whined Jangle.

"If we could only think of some trick to play on Daddycum's Wiggly, it wouldn't be so bad," went on Jingle. "Maybe we could hide behind the door and jump out and holler 'Boo!' at him when he passes. That would be some fun."

"I know more fun than that!" spoke a voice in the next room, and Jingle and Jangle were so surprised that they almost jumped out of their furry skins.

"Is that you, Tooter or Scooter?" asked Jangle, thinking it might be one of her brothers.

"No! That's Daddycum's Wiggly!" went on the voice.

"Oh!" cried Jingle. "Oh!" cried Jangle.

And you can imagine how surprised they were. There was no chance now to play a trick on the rabbit gentleman.

"What's the matter with you two?" he asked kindly.

"Oh, we want to have some fun!" said Jingle and Jangle.

"Then come with me," went on Uncle Wiggly. "It isn't raining very hard now. I will jump out and pick a big toadstool for an umbrella."

Under the toadstool umbrella I will take you two bunny girls to the woods where grows a big horse chestnut tree. I will ask the tree for some nuts, and when it gives them to me I will make you a little set

of dishes out of them and you may have a play party."

"Oh, how lovely!" cried Jingle. "But can you make a set of toy dishes out of horse chestnuts, Daddycum?"

"Of course I can!" declared Uncle Wiggly. "When I was a little boy I used to make horse chestnut dishes for my sister."

"But wouldn't need to ask the tree for the nuts, do you?" asked Jangle. "Can't you just go and take them?"

"It would be more polite to ask, I think," said Mr. Longears, with a smile. "I used to make horse chestnut dishes for my sister."

"Please, Mr. Horse-Chestnut, may we have a few nuts?" asked the bunny gentleman politely, taking off his hat.

"Oh, how silly to talk to a tree that way," whispered Jingle.

"Not silly at all," said Mr. Longears. "Trees are alive and very sensitive. Always be polite to them. You never know when a tree will do you a favor."

And just then a harsh voice cried: "You never know when you are going to do me a favor, either, Uncle Wiggly. But you are going to favor me now with some nibbles from your ears!"

And with that out from behind a rock sprang the Fox.

"Oh, ho!" whispered the tree. "Here is where I get busy! Yes, Uncle Wiggly, I will give you money of nuts and I will give the Fox some also. Stand fast under your toadstool umbrella, Uncle Wiggly, and Jingle and Jangle stand close to him!"

Then the tree gave itself a shake. Down showered hundreds of hard nuts. They landed the Fox on his nose, his ears, his eyes and his toes so that he cried "Wow! Wow!"

But because Uncle Wiggly and the girls were under the toadstool, no nuts banged on their heads. They were safe. And when the Fox, bruised and sore, ran back to his den without any ear nibbles, Uncle Wiggly picked up the horse chestnuts and thanked the tree for showering them down.

Then the bunny took the nuts home and cut out cups, saucers and plates, making a set of toy dishes for Jingle and Jangle, who were no longer cross and unhappy.

So this teaches us that it is best to be polite, even to a tree, and if the Jumping Jack doesn't fall into the butter when he tries to leap over the bread plate I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Buddy's basket.

Color Your Photographs

Coloring photographs lends a new charm to the collection in your album. It is not difficult, and after a little practice really fine work may be turned out.

You can buy a book of tints from any dealer. The pages are sheets of thick paper coated with coloring matter, and the tint of each page is indicated.

A small piece of the page is cut off with a pair of scissors and dipped,

and a beautiful variety of shades is thus obtained. The colors are transparent, so that, when they are spread over the surface of a print all the detail shows up clearly.

By the aid of these tints anyone can produce colored pictures that are really pleasing to the eye, for it is surprising what attractiveness a touch of color gives to an ordinary black-and-white or sepia-toned picture.

One must, however, go about the matter in the right way or a dirty smudge will be the only result. Aligned, continues F. T. Osler, in an article on color photography. The materials required are a bowl of water, a saucer, a piece of glass and a camel-hair brush, and, of course, the book of tints.

First dip the print in the water contained in the bowl and then place it on the glass. Now blot off the surplus water with a soft cloth or blotting paper. Having decided which is the main color to be used—blue in the case of sea or sky, and green in the case of trees—put two or three drops of water in the bottom of the saucer. Then cut a piece of tint and lay it on the side of the saucer.

Dip the brush in the water and touch the tint with it. Stir the brush in the few drops of water and it immediately becomes tinted. Do not on any account make the color strong. You can add more color to the print but you cannot take off

## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



ESAU AND JACOB.

ISAAC and Rebekah had two sons—Esau and Jacob—who were twins. And the two boys grew. Esau was a cunning hunter, a man of the fields. Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents. Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison, but Rebekah loved Jacob. Now in these days the eldest son but was called a birthright which made him chief among the children. Esau was the first born, but he despised his birthright. He came in from the field, faint, and sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

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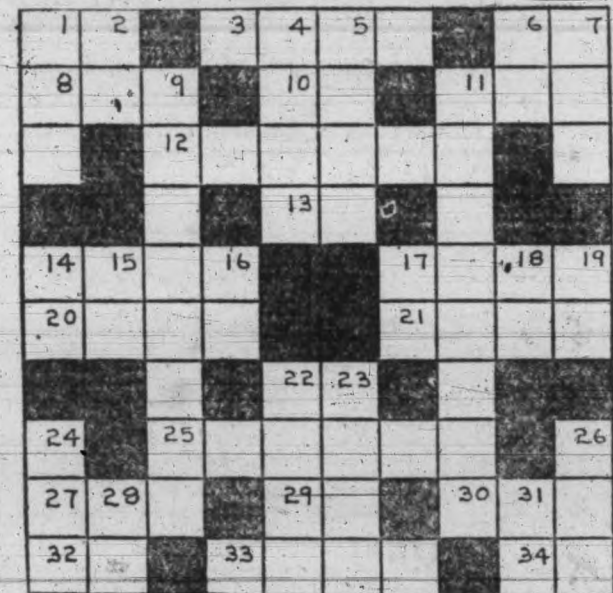
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 109 and the answer to that published last week. When the numbered square is under a black square it begins a vertical word. When the black square is to the left of the numbered square and the same line the word to follow is a horizontal one. Keep the puzzle patterns for the scribbles will make interesting fun on a rainy day.



No. 109

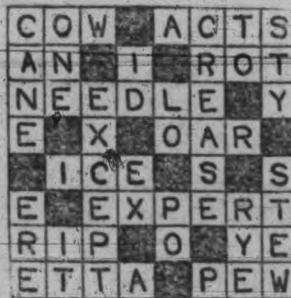
### DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

#### HORIZONTAL

1. A pronoun.
2. A kind of flower.
3. Upon.
4. A negative.
5. Father.
6. A short word meaning "before."
7. A number.
8. North-east (abbr.).
9. A girl's name.
10. What a dog does.
11. Frozen rain.
12. Rock from which gold and silver are taken (pl.).
13. Indian Empire (abbr.).
14. The capital of England.
15. A kind of flour from which a dark bread is made.
16. A note of the scale.
17. Joyous, happy.
18. A pronoun.
19. A short letter.
20. A pronoun.

#### VERTICAL

1. A hotel.
2. Towards.
3. Not shut.
4. To rescue from danger, make safe.
5. A word used with "either."
6. Not much used, not old.
7. A fearful, dreadful.
8. Going into a place.
9. New Hampshire (abbr.).
10. On account of (abbr.).
11. A boy's name.
12. Missouri (abbr.).
13. A pronoun.
14. Steamship (abbr.).
15. To the inside of.
16. What editors do.
17. An upper limb of the body.
18. What we see with (sing.).
19. The way "you" is sometimes written in the Bible.
20. An exclamation of surprise.



Answer to Puzzle No. 108

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

what you have put on. Begin, therefore, with a weak tint.

Fill the brush with tinted water and spread it smoothly across the print, paying particular attention to the areas that require the particular tint. When all the parts needing the first tint are covered, take a piece of damp cotton wool and rub over the portions that will touch another tint. This will prevent smudges at the joints.

Treat the next tint in the same way. Prepare the next tint in the saucer (cleaned), dip the print in the bowl again and mop it on the glass as before. Proceed with the second tint and carry on until finished. Any touches of bright color that may be necessary should be left to the last. As the first attempt it will probably be found that the effect has been spoiled by the use of colors that are too strong, but the experience will be valuable and will help towards success at the next venture.

When tinting a sky it is a good plan to tint the print upside down and, with a full brush, make the first stroke along the horizon and work downwards to the edge of the print. The second stroke should just overlap the first so that the strokes can run into each other to avoid streaks. A second treatment in stronger tint will do to treat the darker parts of the clouds, and the same method can be used, when large areas of other colors are being treated.

If any smudges become apparent while working, dip the print in water and begin again.

### KITTY-COP



Here is Clifford, proud to belong to a police department. Clifford is the pet of the Baltimore police, and has his own hat and badge. He arrests vagrant mice in the station house.

## Palace Kitchen Could Roast an Ox at a Time

Visions of the banquets that took place at Hampton Court Palace in the days of "Bluff King Har" are conjured up by a visit to Henry VIII's kitchen, which has recently been opened to the public, says a writer in Tit-Bits. At that period porridge was thought a dish "to set before a king," as were sheep's heads soured in ale and accompanied by onions, garlic and leeks.

There were no potatoes; indeed, vegetables were few and scarce. They were supposed to be "food meet for hogs" and not for men, much less for kings. Both the hare and the partridge were despised by the upper classes, but the hen, crane, crow, stork, cormorant, and bittern were probably cooked for the king's table in the kitchen now exposed for public inspection. Among fish the pike was placed higher than the salmon.

The cooking staff was enormous, and it needs an effort to visualize the jostling crowds of scullions turning the sizzling joints on the spits that still hang before the three huge fireplaces—each of them big enough to accommodate a peal of bells.

In the centre of the kitchen stand a collection of the utensils actually used by the king's servants, and cooked for broiling and stewing. There is, for instance, a kettle three feet high, which has a quantity twisted spout.

Marks made by the servants' hurrying feet are indelibly impressed on the worn brick floor, and the place where the great rough-hewn table stood is easy to identify, for there the bricks are not worn into deep rutts but are smooth and level.

Over the long brick bench upon which the cooks used to heat water and soup hang two lanterns, now twisted and battered, but still retaining their original usefulness. The great oven, too, is still intact. It is built of brick, and is big enough to roast an ox.

### THE PRECEDENT

Mother (to small daughter finishing ice cream by licking the plate)—"Marjorie, what manners! Whom have you ever seen doing that?"

Marjorie—"Dogs."

Horace was sent to his room for taking forbidden cake from the cupboard. His mother, thinking to make his punishment more impressive, went to his room and, after all was forgiven, said:

"Now, Horace, what did I punish you for?"

"Well, ma, I like that! I've been kept in bed all the afternoon, and now you don't know what you did it for!"

## FINNY GUNNER TORPEDOES HIS BREAKFAST ON LILY PADS IN TROPICAL STREAMS

The Archer Fish Has a Deadly Eye and Shoots His Food With Infinite Cunning

The Archer fish pushed its way busily upstream, speeding on to the feeding grounds for the morning meal. It was very early in the morning, the sun, indeed, had not even peeped out from behind the low hills to the southeast on its daily journey across the heavens.

The river was steaming as the mist of dawn rose inch by inch from the surface of the waters and floated thinly through the tangled trees and knotted undergrowth that lined its banks. It was a tropical river, bordered by a mass of vegetation, so knotted and inter-tangled that it was difficult for the eye to recognize any species of plant or tree.

The sun not in view with a suddenness that gave color to the old myth that it is thrown daily into the sky by the powerful arms of a God who they rows tussle across the waters of the globe to catch the sun before it sinks again towards the waters at eventide. As the sun rose the mist over the waters disappeared so rapidly as if it had been dissolved on the spot by the bright clear rays.

The Archer wiggled on its way as if bound to a certain spot and bent on taking no substitutes. This, indeed, seemed to be the case for when it approached a large pool, into which the waters of the river eddied, it sank quietly to the bottom and surveyed the scene.

Imagine for yourself how that pool looked to the fish. As it lay on the bottom its great round eyes stared unblinkingly at the surface, which shone like a silvery mirror. Here and there piercing the surface were the light green stems of water lilies, or rather a profusion of stems where the lilies grew in great clusters. Out from the stems sprang sprawling green leaves, which floated this way and that with every change of wind that affected the quiet surface of the backwater.

Now the Archer seemed to pay greater attention to the lily pads than to anything else. Soon the reason for this was seen as the fish stiffened up and started to rise horizontally in the water. The cause of this, if we examine the lily pad, was a large white butterfly that, just at that instant, had come to rest on the leaf.

The fish rose more slowly as it neared the surface and seemed to be manoeuvring into position with its head towards the butterfly. Then, scarcely breaking the placid surface, it shot a drop of water with terrific force straight at the white butterfly on the lily pad.

If before they had not done so no one after that could have failed to look critically at the snout of this fish. It was a tubular snout, shaped not unlike the barrel of a cannon. This was the weapon that fired that drop of water and compressed air had been the force which drove the liquid charge straight at the insect.

The butterfly reeled as it was caught suddenly by the drop of water and floundered with wet wings on the edge of the lily leaf. The Archer nosed its way forward, like a miniature submarine inspecting a torpedo shot, which, indeed, it was from its point of view.

The butterfly fell from the lily leaf into the water and at that instant the Archer closed in on its prey. The bedraggled white wings of the butterfly, thrashed an instant more on the water, while the Archer brought its mouth into position to swallow its prey.

The Archer fish, perhaps, shows a little more cunning in hunting for food than most types of finny creatures which inhabit the waters of the globe. It is, indeed, a gunner with an expert eye and rarely misses its prey. Luckily for it that it is so, for that is its only means of obtaining a meal and would otherwise go hungry. Nature, in her many and devious ways, has found a place for many creatures and equips each with the best methods of maintaining its position with security.



HUMPTY JACKSON AND HIS FRIENDS

From leader of an eastside gang in the tenement district of New York to the proprietor of a bird and pet store with a belief that honesty pays best is the story of "Humpty" Jackson, one time bad man and gunman.

Jackson now owns a little bird and dog store in a quiet quarter of the big city and makes a modest living selling canaries, thoroughbred poodles and Persian kittens. Though at one time his record was as black as most men who were classed as gangsters, Jackson saw the foolishness of trying to get something for nothing and turned to an honest living with the conviction that it paid best. Now he may be found sitting outside the door of his little store, surrounded by singing birds and romping kittens, at peace with himself and the world.

He says that he's so wrong for want of opportunity to work off the abundant energy of youth in healthy outdoor exercise. There is, he says, no real adventure in crime, only a constant fear of detection. If playgrounds and facilities were provided in the poorer sections of all cities there would be no "gangs," and this prolific breeding ground for "bad men" would be wiped out.

Take care of the boy when he is growing up and wants to test his lungs and his legs, says Jackson, and find healthy, honest amusement for him in the broad light of day. Then his energy and talents will not turn to other things and he will grow up a healthy, ambitious youth, with every chance of success in the game of life. "Honesty pays," says Jackson, "I know, and believe me, it cost me dearly to learn."



HOME INTERESTS  
AND ACTIVITIESI.O.D.E. Offers Post Graduate  
Scholarships In Britain

Applications Invited for \$1,400 Scholarship Tenable for Year at Old Country University; One Award to be Made in B.C.

Great interest has been aroused throughout British Columbia by the announcement that the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will award five overseas scholarships this year in the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. These scholarships are of the value of \$1,400, and are tenable for one year at a university in Great Britain.

## SELECTION IN NOVEMBER

This award is made under the order's war memorial educational scheme to perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives for the Empire during the Great War. The scheme embraces bursaries in Canadian universities, overseas post graduate scholarships and the placing of historical pictures in the schools.

Nine post-graduate scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—will be offered annually after 1925, to enable students to carry on studies at any university in the United Kingdom, in British and Imperial history, the economics and government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interest of the Empire. In 1920, 1922 and 1924 four scholarships were awarded on in each of the provinces of Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan. In 1921 and 1923 five scholarships were awarded in the remaining provinces, Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. By this arrangement the nine provinces are now covered in two years instead of one.

The selection of the candidate for British Columbia will take place in November, and the candidate selected must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the Autumn of 1926. Application blanks may be secured from Miss A. B. Cooke, 309 Jones Building, who is secretary of

the Provincial war memorial committee of the Order.

## CONDITIONS OF AWARD

The conditions governing the scholarship are as follows:

(a) Candidates may be men or women. They must be British born, naturalized allies, or naturalized neutrals, with at least five years' residence in Canada, and unmarried. Except in the case of a returned soldier, sailor or airman, they must have passed their nineteenth but not their twenty-seventh birthday in October of the year during which they begin their course. In the case of a man who has served in the Great War, he must not have passed his thirty-third birthday in October of the year during which he begins his course. Each candidate must either hold a degree from a recognized university or degree-granting college in the province in which he or she is making application, or be in his or her final year proceeding to a degree, and shall be entitled to apply in the province in which the university from which he or she graduated is situated, irrespective of his or her place of residence in Canada. In provinces where there is no university, the war memorial committee in that province shall grant the scholarship to a man or woman from that province, who has graduated from any Canadian university or college or is in his or her final year proceeding to a degree. Candidates from a province having no university may apply only in that province, not in the province where

they are attending college or have taken a degree.

(b) In choosing the scholars, the committee of selection will consider not only literary and academic attainments, but also personal character and physical fitness. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a returned soldier, his sister, son or daughter. If possible, personal interviews with the candidates will be arranged.

Each committee will also ascertain whether the record of the candidate chosen as scholar and his or her aims and ideals are consistent with the aims and ideals of the Order, and whether he or she intends to live in Canada on returning from overseas.

The committee should also ascertain whether, in the event of the candidate wishing to secure a British degree, he or she could finance the second year, as the I.O.D.E. scholarship covers only one year's study.

As final applications must be in by October 25, would-be applicants should secure their forms without delay.

Menus For the  
Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Sliced peaches, prepared cereal, thin cream, creamed dried beef on crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Sweetbread and mushroom timbales, whole wheat bread, pear conserve, stuffed celery, jellied fruit salad, toasted crackers, iced tea.

Dinner—Chilled consommé, fried cassé chicken, steamed rice, lima beans, cucumber jelly salad, brown bread, cranberry sauce, peach ice cream, drop nut cookies, coffee.

These menus are planned for the woman entertaining a week-end guest. There are no dishes suggested needing complicated last minute preparation and the initial preparation is not over-taxing.

Jellied salads are ideal for the maidless hostess to serve since the mold is merely removed from the ice box to the serving plate and served at the table by the hostess as a separate course.

SWEETBREAD AND MUSH-  
ROOM TIMBALES

One cup chopped mushrooms, 1 large sweetbread, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, ½ cup stale bread crumbs, 2 eggs, paprika.

Parboil and blanch sweetbread. Chop very finely. Melt two tablespoons butter and cook mushrooms over a low fire for five minutes. Add sweetbread. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When thick and smooth add salt and pepper and add to mushroom and sweetbread mixture. Mix well and add bread crumbs and paprika. Remove from fire and add yolks of eggs well beaten. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

## BAKED APPLES AGAIN

Baked apples are again among the possibilities for the new apples are large enough to bake quite satisfactorily.

There are some households where baked apples are served four or five times a week, for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. For breakfast and luncheon, of course, they are served just plain, with cream if desired. For dinner there are many variations that make them a delicious dessert. You can serve them with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. You can fill the core cavity before baking with raisins, chopped dates or figs, nuts, jelly or jam. You can use cloves, cinnamon or nutmeg for seasoning.

JUDGE REFUSES TO PERFORM  
"DOG LICENSE" MARRIAGES

Chicago Judge Says Hasty Weddings Lead to Divorce; Advocates Church Ceremonies

Chicago, October 3.—Marriages are very properly a religious function and law courts have no business butting in on this well-regulated trade by trying imitation knots that fail to bind.

This is the paraphrased opinion of Judge John J. Lough of Chicago's busy court of domestic relations, who has just announced in judicial decree that henceforth couples desirous of matrimony must look elsewhere than to him for uniting them except in emergencies.

"Marriage should be served with the trimmings," says Judge Lough in explaining his reason for the revolutionary move.

## DOG LICENSE MARRIAGE

"I'll not have folks coming to me to marry them with the same attitude they assume in applying for a dog license."

Marriage is a sacred sacrament. It can best be performed by a clergyman with all the solemn, serious atmosphere that makes a marriage an indelible mark that cannot be erased or forgotten without serious damage to the conscience.

Judge Lough, it should be remarked, is married—married in a church and regards the job done many years ago by a clergyman far better than anything of similar nature that he could do for others.

## ACTRESS TO MARRY MILLIONAIRE



CATHERINE CALVERT

actress and widow of Paul Armstrong, playwright, is to marry Col. George A. Carruthers, Montreal sportsman and millionaire. Col. Carruthers served overseas during the war. The wedding is set for October 20, in New York.

Flowers Beautiful  
At Princess' Home

Reuter's Special Dispatch to  
The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 3.—Princess Mary has always loved flowers, and a Daily Chronicle correspondent says that at Goldborough Hall the garden is most beautiful.

There are no formal beds, he says, but lots of old-fashioned flowers and wide herbaceous borders, with grassy walks. Shades of blue and misty tones of mauve and purple, including masses of purple clematis climbing over one side of the house, were specially prominent among the flowers. A little bit of the garden which was particularly attractive was a wonderful border of lavender, picked out with tiny pink roses. The real rose garden was full of roses, to all of which trees the respective names were attached. The name on a number of these labels was of the sort which is a pretty compliment to the Royal chateau of Goldborough, "The Princess Mary's rose."

## OLD FASHIONS FOR NEW

Have you any bird's-eye maple picture frames stowed away in your attic? The fact is that quite recently these old-time picture frames were revived in London when the drawings of a well-known artist were exhibited in this type of frames. Now people are ransacking the old furniture shops for these frames which had long since been out of style and the canny antique dealer is holding what frames of the sort he has on hand for good stiff prices.

Some of the interior decorators are using those old-fashioned gilded

lambrequins. Instead of valances, over the tops of window draperies. They are really very effective posed over draperies of velvet or heavy silk. Sometimes, too, they are used with smartness over window drap-



JAIL HONEYMOON—The iron bars of prison couldn't stop the romance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fann. While in jail at Potosi, Mr. Fann, awaiting trial on liquor charges, fell in love and was married. The judge sent them to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City to spend their honeymoon in separate cells. They will see each other for the first time since their sentence during Christmas week.

eries of glazed chintz in bright colors. A dining-room with rough plastered walls has curtains showing deep tones of red, blue and yellow and they are topped with ornate gilded cornices.

Circle earrings of ivory—have you any of them in your collection of old jewelry? The mannequins of one of the famous French dressmaking houses have been wearing them when showing some of the new frocks for Autumn and the fashion for them has been taken up by many Parisians of smart taste. The idea is one that is traceable to the Crecle ball held at the Paris Opera early in the Summer. By all means, if you have any old jewelry from the French West Indies take it out of hiding and wear it now.

## DO YOU WANT LONG SLEEVES?

Have you a sleeveless frock that needs long sleeves?

Or are you deterred from buying a bargain sleeveless frock just because you have heard that sleeves are coming in again?

Here is a way out of your difficulties: Put bishop sleeves—those sleeves that are full and baggy at the wrists—of chiffon or georgette into the frock in question. Some of the newest frocks of satin are finished with a piping or cording around the armhole at the shoulder, and then sleeves of chiffon are put in. You can make your old sleeveless frock, therefore, look just like the very newest frocks.

If you can get embroidered chiffon sleeves, so much the better, for some of the new frocks have very attractively embroidered sleeves—black or navy blue embroidered in red, blue, yellow, and sometimes silver and gold threads, too.

Sometimes those sleeves are narrow buttoned cuffs. Sometimes they are little colored chiffon tie strings that are made into a bow whenever the frock is put on. A bit of trouble, and obviously not a style for the frock that is worn all day long, but a pretty fashion for the frock that is only occasionally worn.

Latife Hanoum's Emancipation  
Caused Marriage Shipwreck

Mustapha Kemal Pasha Enacted Role of Napoleon to His Josephine, Says Former Wife

London, Oct. 3.—No baby in the house, no little voice crooning the Turkish equivalent of "Daddy"—and the greatest romance of the modern Orient, the romance of Mustapha Kemal and good-looking Latife Hanoum, went smash after what seemed two years of unalloyed happiness, close comradeship and joint work for Turkish glory.

This is the solution of the secret that has intrigued every foreign office in Europe. It's the answer to the riddle furnished by Latife Hanoum herself.

## WOMAN SACRIFICED

"I loved my husband," she said, "but our union stood in the path of his further advancement and, as in the case of Josephine, it is the woman who must be sacrificed. We were as happy as Adam and Eve in the Garden until the tempting serpent came. What was the serpent? That's a secret that will go to the grave with me. My husband had to choose between me and his career and he chose."

The suks and bazars of all the swarming East buzzed with the secret. Latife Hanoum had presented her husband with no children. It's the story repeated in the Old Testament, from Abraham onward: It is told in a myriad of Oriental books.

The husband, desiring offspring, puts away the childless wife.

## KEMAL OF HUMBLE ORIGIN

Only Latife, being a modern Turkish educated woman, speaking German, French and English as fluently as her native tongue, didn't choose to compare herself to Oriental wives. Hence the reference to Josephine. And Kemal is her Napoleon.

Like the great Napoleon, Kemal was of humble station. Like the Corsican, Kemal left his native Samsouni to study in the great military school at Constantinople. He had a meteoric career of military successes. In 1907 he was trusted lieutenant of Enver Bey when the latter as leader of the young Turks, drove out Sultan Abdul Hamid. The young officer's only about forty-five now—saw service in the Tripoli campaign and the Balkan wars. In the great war, he was the right arm of the defense of Gallipoli.

## ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

As Napoleon had no intention of seeing a truncated France, so Kemal determined to fight against a smashed Turkey. He went to Anatolia and rebelled not only against the Sultan, but against the Allies. He refused to recognize the peace that had been made. He drove the Greeks out of Asia Minor, left his armies to within gunshot of Constantinople and menaced the French in Cilicia.

The result was the Allies got out of Constantinople. Kemal had made scraps of paper of the treaties. He had done more for the Turks than any man in centuries.

And, just as Napoleon fell quickly, and violently in love with Josephine, so Kemal, riding in January, 1922, in triumph in the great redeemed city of Smyrna, fell in love with the pretty, wealthy Latife Hanoum.

The old men in the bazaars gossip whether history is to repeat itself. Napoleon put away his wife, Jose-

INSTITUTE WOMEN TO HOLD  
ISLANDS CONFERENCE HERE

Important Agenda Arranged for Next Week's Sessions at Parliament Buildings; Delegates Named

Delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island and the adjacent islands will be in Victoria next week for the annual convention of the Islands District Women's Institutes, which is to be held at the Parliament Buildings on October 7, 8 and 9. Among those who have signified their intention of attending are: Mrs. Taylor, representing Metehosin W.I.; Mrs. Rofe, Cowichan; Mrs. R. Nimmo, South Saanich; Mrs. Peter Robinson, Hornsby Island; Mrs. G. L. Swan, Denman Island; Miss Douglas, Lake Hill; Mrs. Moorhouse, Valdes Island; Mrs. Goodall, Colwood; Mrs. W. Robson, Vimy; Mrs. P. Campbell, Victoria; Mrs. Waldie, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. McMillan

and Mrs. McPherson, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Booth, Esquimalt; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones, Strathcona; Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Laxton and Happy Valley; Mrs. Percival, Whaletown, Cortez Island; Mrs. Whelton, Shawnigan Lake and Mrs. Bernard, Parksville.

Mrs. George Henderson of Duncan, vice-president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, and Mrs. Henderson Lawrie, newly-elected member of the Provincial Board, will be in attendance at the sessions. The personnel of the board of directors of the Islands district includes Mrs. A. Booth, president; Mrs. H. Crocker, vice-president; Mrs. S. W. Raven, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. M. Robertson and Miss E. Douglas, directors.

## DETAILED PROGRAMME

The following is the programme in detail:

Wednesday morning, 9.30—Mrs. Henderson presiding (member Provincial executive of B.C.W.I.). Registration of delegates, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. "O. Canada," chairman's address, Mrs. Lawrie, minutes 1924

conference, Mrs. Raven, treasurer's report, address of welcome, Mrs. A. Booth, reply, Mrs. L. Rofe, Cowichan Women's Institute, address of welcome, Mayor J. C. Pendray, appointment of resolutions committee.

Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Mrs. A. Booth presiding. Report of board of directors, Mrs. Booth; Institute reports and discussion; publicity report, Mrs. Goodall, Colwood Women's Institute, convener of education and better schools report, Mrs. Mason-Hurley, Shawnigan Women's Institute, convener; discussion; public health and child welfare report, Mrs. Campion for Mrs. Musgrave, Royal Oak Women's Institute; address, "The Juvenile Offender Against the Law," Dr. J. H. Taylor, Hudson.

Thursday morning, 9.30 o'clock—Mrs. H. Crocker, presiding: Question box; Institute reports and discussion; report, "Community Betterment," Mrs. W. Peden, Victoria Women's Institute, convener; report, Institute Work and Activities, Mrs. H. Lawrie, South Saanich Women's Institute; annual report of Institute work, The Department of Agriculture, report, "Legislation," Mrs. P. Campbell, Victoria Women's Institute, convener; discussion.

Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Mrs. Booth, presiding: "O. Canada," Institute reports and discussion; resolution, first reading; question box; report, "Immigration," Mrs. Harwood, Hornby Island Women's Institute, convener; address "Citizenship," Miss L. Bowron, Victoria; report, "Industries," Mrs. M. Service, Lake Hill Women's Institute, convener; address, "Industries," C. F. W. Schwengers, president Chamber of Commerce; nominations, board of directors; nominations, conveners of standing committees.

Friday morning, 9.30 o'clock—Mrs. G. F. Henderson, vice-president Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, presiding: Appointment of scrutineers; election of board of directors; election of conveners of standing committees; report "Home Economics," Mrs. George Watson, Gordon Head Women's Institute, convener; report, "Agriculture," Mrs. W. Robson, Vimy Women's Institute, convener; address, "State Health and Old Age Pensions," Dr. Clem Davies, City Temple, Victoria.

Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Mrs. Booth, presiding; Institute reports; resolutions; final readings; unfinished business; new business, time and place of 1926 conference; Lord Lang Syne and God Save the King. David Spencer Limited will be hosts on Thursday, October 8, at the noon hour, when the delegates will be entertained at luncheon at the store. The Hudson's Bay Company will be hosts at tea on the afternoon of October 9.

bled. Victories turned to ashes. He was beaten and exiled. And his little son died.

THEY PROPITIATE  
MOHAMMEDANS

They whisper that Kemal wishes to propitiate the strait-laced Mohammedans all over the world. Hence, next time he will marry a woman who is a descendant of the Prophet. He can then make himself Caliph and hence religious leader of all Mohammedans. Just as Napoleon made himself Emperor, they believe Kemal will make himself Sultan. All around him are Moslem lands which might swing into his kingdom. His little son—if he should have a son—descendant of the great Kemal and the infinitely greater Prophet, might inherit an empire flying the flag of the crescent. It's a vision they are discussing in Mesopotamia and Mosul and Syria and Palestine and Trans-Jordan. And it's got the British and French administrators in those parts nervous and anxious.

The ambition to make the vision come true is the serpent that Latife mentioned. Millions of Moslems will follow a leader married to a descendant of the Prophet. They wouldn't pay any attention to the mere husband of a modern woman with new-fangled Occidental notions.

## FRUIT COCKTAILS

Among reasonable combinations for fruit cocktails are these: Diced Hawaiian pineapple, diced peach, diced pear, diced orange.

Diced pear, diced peach, diced orange with a syrup made with strawberry jam.

Diced orange, diced grapefruit, diced banana and diced watermelon.

## IRONING TIP

If you are going to iron clothes immediately after sprinkling them with hot water, it will make them much easier to handle.

## DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL

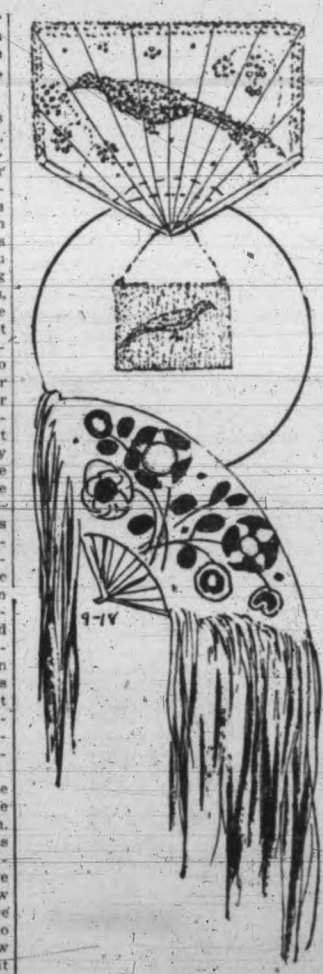
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Fanmakers, Unwilling to Have Their Wares Neglected, Make New Fans That Are Irresistible. The Fate of the Fan, One Would Think, Hung in the Balance.

Whether or not we carry fans this Autumn and Winter, it would seem, depends on whether or not the boyish, short-haired mode prevails or gives way before the softer influence of frills and femininity that has been predicted. For it doesn't seem quite appropriate to carry a fan as lovely as a rose garden when you dress with the severity of a young spruce sapling. Earrings, parasols, and fans—save in their most severe editions—do not at first thought seem to go very well with the close-cropped hair. But then neither do frilly, lace-trimmed frocks—nor gorgeous jeweled bracelets—nor diamond chokers nor brilliant encrusted slippers like those that Cinderella wore. Perfect consistency would require a very, very austere mode of dress to go with the close-cropped head-of-to-day. But then when in the last two thousand years has fashion ever been perfectly consistent? The fact is that many fashionable women take much pleasure in just these little inconsistencies. In Victorian days—they wore tight-fitting, low-cut bodices that accentuated all the seductive curves of a woman's body and then insisted on skirts that hid the ankles. That was just as inconsistent as our present way of dressing with boyish simplicity in some respects and then carrying fans and wearing jewelry of surpassing charm.

And really there seems not the slightest reason to suppose that the vogue for short hair will diminish. In fact, while there are instances now as ever of women who are letting their short hair grow, there are still many women having it now short for the first time, and more numerous instances of women who already have it short who are now wearing it even shorter. If you want to see the fashion really pass into the discard you can wish for nothing more effective than the increased popularity of this very short hair. If enough women go about in hair cut as short as their brothers' then we shall become so heartily sick of the fashion that we will forewear the barbers' shears for the rest of our lives. Meantime some of the best dressed women are having their hair cut quite close all around, allowing it to be just a trifle long on the top of the head. This bit of longer hair is waved to form a fluffy lock on top that is most boyish in appearance.

Pearls are still worn for evening. But there is an increased tendency among women of fashion to wear diamonds. Perhaps the visit of the



Fan and vanity bag to match are shown above. The fan is made of silver tissue with bird-embroidered in gold sequins, while the vanity is of gold and silver beads. Below is a new hand-painted fan in modernistic design, in green, red and orange with long fringe of the same colors.

Prince of Wales—always the darling of fashion—to the diamond fields of South Africa last Summer had something to do with that. Besides this diamond jewelry one sees interesting pieces—earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants—made from colored stones—carnelian, emeralds, sapphires, etc.—set with diamonds and pearls. This, of course, is the revival of jewelry of many years ago.



# HONEYMOON

By MARGARET BANNING

Illustrated by CHARLES MATHIEU

THE village and farm seemed incredibly passive in contrast to the rush of the fast train weaving through them on its way to New York. In the little towns people were sitting down to their suppers, and on the train an immaculate colored waiter was going through the Pullmans announcing that for the first time he called the passengers' attention to the fact that dinner was served.

In one of the little black-and-grey private compartments a girl regarded the waiter with interest as he repeated his announcement at the open door. She waited a few minutes; then, leaning forward, she looked at herself in the mirror, and the mirror gave back a lovely oval face, which travel had not tired. It was an ingenu face with grey-blue eyes set rather far apart, narrow, faintly curving eyebrows; and her hair, which curled irresistibly, was drawn away from her forehead like a curtain on either side and held in a simple and old-fashioned knot at the back. The inspection was satisfactory, and with the swiftest gesture to smooth her hair she spoke to the young man opposite her:

"He's called dinner, dear."

"Already?" It seems to me we've just stopped eating."

He came over to sit beside her. He was a very young man, still slouching a little in the effort to carry his height, with a kind, blunt face, the sort of face which looks on football games with scientific enthusiasm and vaudeville shows with relish.

"Tired, sweetheart?" he wondered. "I'm never tired," said Cynthia. "I don't want to be tired. There's so much to see."

"I wish you could have seen the girl who passed just now. I'm sure she was a bride too. Such clothes, Dick! The loveliest soft grey crepe silk, with a little swinging cape and the smartest hat and shoes. I think she's in the diner now. Let's go right away."

The dining-car was already empty. "See, I was right to come in early," boasted Cynthia. "Look, there's that girl, Dick. Did you ever see such clothes? And she's not so awfully pretty."

She picked up the menu with an air of great discrimination and looked it over.

"There's not much," she remarked, surveying the thirty or more different kinds of food listed. "Nothing that looks good. I think we'd better order a couple of T-bone steaks from the grill."

"Won't one do for us both?" "Oh, hardly. Dick-it looks so scrumptious-and get some asparagus and some potatoes as a gratin, and I think I'll have just lettuce with Thousand Island dressing-if it's any good-and after that-you like ice cream with crushed raspberries-let's have that, and some coffee."

"SEE THAT WOMAN'S DIAMONDS?"

Dick's eyes had followed her instructions and he stopped at crucial points. "Melons-Cassia-\$0.75. T-bone steaks-\$2.50. Not less than \$10 for this meal."

"That's a fine expensive dinner you ordered, my child."

"Oh, let's not talk about prices, Dick. I hate it."

The melons were served, and Cynthia hungrily plunged a spoon into hers. A man across the narrow aisle was watching her with admiration, and there was a little tightening of her whole body in response to it. She knew all about men now, having been married ten days. Poor man-no wonder he looked at her, when he had to eat with that sluggish creature who was probably his wife. But what diamonds the woman had!

"Look, Dick, when you get a chance, at that woman's diamonds. Aren't they marvelous?" she suggested softly.

"Uh-huh," answered Dick, not looking.

"I don't really care for diamonds," said Cynthia.

"You ought to have very few jewels-but those you have should be distinctive, absolutely. Now, what I really want is a string of pearls. I don't like small but well-matched. I thought when we got to New York we could."

"Oh, sweetheart, get that out of your head. I'm not in the pearl-necklace class-though I wish I were. I'd like nothing better than to hang a string of pearls around that pretty little neck of yours."

They sat looking at each other over the ruined melons, and the young man's eyes had a kind of tremulous adoration in them.

"I'll get them for you, though, before I'm through," he added as an after-thought.

"Why?" she asked teasingly.

He leaned toward her. "Because I adore you."

Cynthia smiled. She felt these days as if she were learning a new and fascinating game.

"Do you think a woman inspires a man?"

"Do I?" asked Dick. "I think she makes him what he is. I could conquer the world for you, darling. And that's what I'm going to do."

The waiter slipped thick steaks in front of them.

"Now, don't you feel hungry?" cried Cynthia softly.

Dick grinned.

"You bet I do," he said. "You're a great little meal-orderer, Cynthia. I want to be. I want to have what they call perfect little dinners you know, just lots of silver and glass and lovely centrepieces of flowers and candles."

"Well, of course, we'll work up to that. But we'll begin simply."

"Not too simple. Let's start right, and then we'll sure to keep it up."

"Take money, Cynthia."

"Get the money, stupid. Didn't you say you could conquer the world, for me? Look at that funny little station? Why do you suppose we are stopping here?"

"Some good reason. Look at the little restaurant, Cynthia. What does that make you think of?"

Obviously it didn't make Cynthia think of anything she wanted to remember. She looked at her hands, but they too reminded her of a restaurant, not so unlike the one outside the window and of herself standing at the chairs of customers, serving.

"Don't remind me, Dick. That was an awful experience. For a girl of any sensibility, the thing was intolerable."

Dick didn't mind thinking of Cynthia behind those tables, though, of course, he had been glad to get her out of it. That was where Cynthia had come from, and some of their happiest and most romantic interludes had been in just such a place.

Then, when he had determined to marry her, he had gone back to Cosmopolis and had it out with his family. It had been a row, but when they had seen how desperately in earnest he was, brought Cynthia to her own home and kept her there for two months before the marriage, shrouding Cynthia's origin, with a skillful indefiniteness and building up a little acquaintanceship for Cynthia to start with after she was married.

Cynthia had not been difficult. With amazing swiftness she had taken on the color of her environment, until Dick's simple, well-bred home seemed a familiar setting for her. Her past, the stepmother past, the restaurant past, she had dropped into oblivion. If she referred to it at all with Dick it was as a dreadful experience which she had endured bravely. Dick was used to that now, but just at first he found it hard to understand why working in a restaurant to support yourself was something to be hidden.

"NEVER MIND THE COAT"

One of his most delightful and romantic memories was the magic of dropping into that little restaurant in the raw mining town where he had been working as mining engineer, and meeting Cynthia there, so lovely in her clean white apron.

They lingered over the raspberries and ice cream. The waiter hovered above them indulgently. It was a good order, and he had served it well and he was beamingly expectant of reward. Other passengers watched the young couple, and it was a pretty scene, the young lovers lingering over one of those first deliciously shared dinners, with Summer twilight silhouetting them against the sliding landscape.

Back in their compartment, Dick made notes on the back of an envelope. He was in the midst of calculations when Cynthia spoke again.

"Are we going to the Renown, Dick?"

"Cynthia, have you any idea what those hotels cost?"

"Your father doesn't care what you spend. You could get all you wanted from him."

Dick stiffened. "No, I couldn't. Cynthia. He's already given us fifteen hundred for the trip and fifteen hundred for our furniture. I some how think we were foolish to plan a trip to New York. It would have been better to go to Lake Requan as mother suggested."

She closed the dressing-bag and picked up a magazine. After a few minutes, in her nervous manner, she rang for the porter and told him he could make up the berth. Dick was excited to the smoking-car. His bent to kiss her and then went out. She seemed a little disturbed, poor little girl, with her dream of the Renown. Why, she wouldn't be comfortable. The train seemed on, and the night grew dark outside. Dick came back to his compartment with that sense of delight and humility which still swept over him as he put his privileged hand on the door between him and his wife.

"It's me, darling," he told her softly.

The door opened. Dick saw her in the faint light. She had turned off the central light. In her negligee, she was a picture of innocent childishness. But as he put an arm around her and bent his warm cheek to hers, she drew away a little, and he felt the restraint of her mood.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing," she answered sweetly but dearly.

"You don't seem like yourself."

"Don't I? I've just been thinking."

"Of what said thing?" He teased her.

"Marriage. It's so queer. I'm so helpless-any girl is. She was lying in her berth now, propped up by pillows, the discarded magazine beside her and her head turned away.

"Helpless?"

"A man does what he pleases. A girl who's been married." She let the sentence drop there.

Dick, though he was possessed of only ordinary shrewdness, knew where the trouble had started. He knew that she was cold and denying, because she was not given the promise of staying at the Renown.

He stood rather tragically still in the middle of the compartment. Seven hundred dollars left for more than two weeks. An expensive hotel would eat into that, but worse, it would give Cynthia new ideas of expenditure. If he ran short of money, he'd have to wire home for more. Well, he could do it, perhaps, and



They sat looking at each other . . . and the young man's eyes had a kind of tremulous adoration in them.

work extra hard when he got back to make it up.

"Cynthia, darling."

"Yes, dear."

"Do you realize that we'll be in New York in the morning?"

"I know."

"Wait till you see it. The station itself! And the Palace. It's a great hotel."

"But we're not going to it?"

"Of course we are. Do you think I'd take you anywhere else?"

She turned her face toward him.

"Do you think I'm a dreadful expense and responsibility?"

"I think you're the best investment a man ever made. You make me feel," declared Dick, kneeling beside the berth, "that I can do anything."

"I can do very little for you. All a girl has is herself."

It sounded very generous and pathetic. Dick bent his lips to her hand almost reverently.

Dick had thought he would show his bride New York. But he was wrong. It was Cynthia who showed a New York with which he had not hitherto been concerned. She discovered it immediately. With Cynthia standing beside him, Dick was not shown to one of those cheaper rooms left to the mercy of college students and quiet single gentlemen. He was conducted to a large and pleasant place with huge and handsome curtained windows, two immaculate beds, huge bureaus and chiffoniers, a very complete desk, several well-upholstered armchairs, and a great many little shaded lights in every conceivable place.

HER NEW RED DRESS

The first day for Cynthia was a day of the beauty parlor. She wanted some information and got it, for she went to a hairdresser whose name she had seen in a very fashionable magazine. She paid him \$10 for a party of four to a very desirable table.

Mrs. Holston was badly shaped, thin of face and large of bust, and no doubt forty-five years old. She wore good clothes which had obviously been worn before, and her face was lined and shrewd. Mr. Holston had dined better than his wife. He carried his thin frame with an imitation of youthful bearing, and had made an art of immaculate dressing. Dick found out that he had something to do with shipping. He had little opportunity to find out more, for his wife was devoting herself to Mr. Holston.

Mrs. Holston suggested they let him telephone for his car and take them for a ride, coming back for the roof "Pillars." And so it was arranged. Cynthia's eyes shone as she stepped into the big limousine at the hotel entrance and they rolled away.

As they were going to bed that night, Cynthia hesitated long before her mirror.

Dick, who would have preferred to spend his sacred weeks alone with Cynthia, felt vaguely anxious to be himself to offer her society. He took her off to Polham Manor, the suburban home of a friend of his, who had married the daughter of a college president. The two young people were living in a small clapboard house, which was all early American and personally collected. But the high-backed maple fireside chairs and the hooked rugs did not

those rich people just aren't my kind. I'm not in their class."

"But you ought to have ambition enough to want to get there."

"You don't understand, Cynthia. I don't think they're better than I am. They are different. They're spenders. They're real people. They wouldn't be living in a hotel. They'd have a home. I don't like their standards at all."

"But they have everything. You don't understand, Dick. A girl just gets well, you get so tempted, when you see ugly women with things like Mrs. Holston."

"I think she's by far the better of the two, if you ask me."

"Why, she isn't in her class. He's so much a gentleman. I don't think she really came from much."

There was no doubt that the Holston's overshadowed the third week of Dick's married life. They were always giving invitations—at least times put them through his wife as if she were a telephone exchange. He enjoyed the youth and admiration of Cynthia, and in a slightly superior way tried to dazzle her. And Cynthia was dazzled, to Dick's secret anger. He reminded her of economy, and she, in submission to it, somehow showed that she thought less of him for being forced to remind her of it. There were other hours, other minutes—gay little breakfasts in bed with the table covered with ware that shone like silver and gave the full illusion. Dick, in his bathrobe and Cynthia still indolent in bed, and both of them deliciously content and dependent on each other's presence. There were occasional evenings when Dick had his wife to himself and lured her out for a walk, and she most amused and shrewd little observations on everything that they passed, as they hunted through side streets lined with queer shops and looked on the shining Hudson from a bus top. Then would come the next clutch of divorce, as on the night when they had been so radiantly happy and were strolling back to their hotel, and Cynthia saw a girl in a golden cloak step under an awning from an automobile.

"Look, Dick, the girl on the train—the one in grey. The same one."

"Is it?"

"Where's she going? What's that place?"

"That's the Ritz."

"When Cynthia took off her hat in their bedroom she turned to Dick and said:

"Don't you think I'm better looking than that girl we saw—the one on the train?"

"A thousand times," answered Dick. It was the assurance that Cynthia sought.

It became clear to Dick on the thirteenth day that they would have to go home. He could not stand the expense of another week, and so he told Cynthia. She had begged him to stay. It was his wedding trip, she argued, and why not have a good time for once in their lives? As she said it, she pouted.

AN UNEXPECTED CALLER

They were sitting in one of the long cushioned corners of the lobby, and to Dick's surprise they had a little scene. When Cynthia left him, Dick looked at a palm for a long time. And he thought, "I'm not much good. I'll never be able to keep up the pace she wants. I can't make her happy, and I said I'd make her happy. I'm cheating her—that's what I'm doing. But how was I to know what women want? It's natural enough—she's beautiful, and she sees these other ducks, with less looks than she has, with all the money in the world. Poor Cynthia! She just doesn't see things straight."

Mrs. Holston, sitting half-hidden by

impress Cynthia. Moreover, the baby cried distressingly all through the simple dinner, and the maid who served it was awkward.

DAZZLED BY MR. HOLSTON

Cynthia seemed to steer away from Dick's suggestions relative to "seeing people" after that. She had met a lady called Mrs. Warren, who had a most amazing shingle bob and who was apparently rich and unattached. Her passion was furniture and not clothes, and she initiated Cynthia into the terms of a "perfect setting for each personality." Cynthia began to consider her home very seriously.

"Wouldn't it be better to buy our furniture here, Dick? Some things that are really unique and different?" she said that night.

"Oh, I don't think so," said Dick. "We'll stay at mother's for a week or two, and then she can help you. If we are going to live in Cosmopolis, we ought to buy our stuff there. Too much trade goes out of town as it is. Besides, we can do a lot better."

"I suppose," said Cynthia, "Aren't Mr. Holston's rooms here wonderful? You know, he's had nearly all the hotel furniture taken out and his own put in. What do you suppose it costs him to live the way they do?"

"Too much," said Dick. "You mustn't have small ideas."

"But I haven't," Dick let the expression creep to the surface. "But

the palm and the pillar, and wearing an unfamiliar hat and veil, was not noticed by Dick. But she saw him, and she had seen Cynthia flounce away.

They had dinner that night with the Holstons. As Cynthia remarked, if they were really short of money, they might as well eat with people who enjoyed their company. While they were dressing she had tried to be nice to Dick. He looked very miserable and stubborn, and did not respond to her kindness. For after all, he did not feel he could "make any concession to it, and his impotence hurt."

He watched the gallant Mr. Holston with Cynthia, who was wearing another new and unexpected dress. It was a dress that drooped a little away from her shoulders, and something provocative in its idly caught folds interested Mr. Holston.

He was dining at Armand's, which was another place Cynthia had wanted to see, having picked the name up somewhere. Afterward they danced, and the thin, elderly man held Cynthia tightly and danced perfectly and appeared to be a real partner. Cynthia sat with Mrs. Holston, who did not dance, and watched his wife miserably and angrily. Cynthia was glowing, for other men looked at her as she danced, and she felt desirable in her new way, and precious.

When they had left the Holstons, he abruptly, and Cynthia effectively, with a hint at a prospective meeting next day—Dick began to realize that he would have to pay for having his own way. Cynthia was making out her bill. He could tell it by the averted face.

An hour later there was a knock at the door of the room which Mr. Richard Taylor rented so expensively for himself and his bride. Cynthia, who was still up, looked at her watch. It was soon for him to come back. Well, she would have to maintain her dignity. She was sorry for poor Dick, too. He was so white when he went out. Still—

She unlocked the door and went back to her bureau as the handle moved. Then she saw a girl standing there. Mrs. Holston stood there.

"How pretty you look in negligee, child!" she said. "May I sit down?"

"Do. Dick's gone out for a few minutes."

"I thought he would have gone by this time."

"You thought—why?"

"I guessed what you would say to him and how long he would stand it," answered Mrs. Holston calmly.

"Really, Mrs. Holston, I don't know what you mean."

"You don't know very much of anything, my child. You don't know what a fine young man you married—or how you harass him. Why don't you try to appreciate him?"

"I don't see what you mean. You haven't any right."

"No, I suppose not. But I thought for once it was worth assuming. It seemed to me that you hadn't been quite spoiled yet. Of course, you haven't been exposed to the sun very long."

"If you have anything to say to me," But Cynthia didn't know how to finish.

"I have. I want to ask you what you think a man like my husband has to offer a girl like you?"

OPENING CYNTHIA'S EYES

Cynthia flushed, but before she could answer Mrs. Holston went on: "My husband is a clever business man, but a person of little education and no breeding. I brought him most of his money, and he has taken good care of it. He is fond of me and respects my business judgment. Also he has the taste for a pretty face

that attacks so many very men. He is shrewd in dealing with them. He buys them things now and then. I suppose he pays for their company adequately, but he gets value received. He gives away no fortunes to pretty girls, no automobiles."

"I don't care about your husband," said Cynthia savagely.

"I know you don't. But you've been saturating yourself with the idea that such a man, and there are thousands like him, would do anything for the privilege of looking at you. You've made your poor husband believe it. Why, you poor little country girl, do you know how plentiful and cheap beauty is in New York? Dressed in fine clothes, you look very well. But your husband pays for them. You have been thinking no 'dear,' but you enough, that he doesn't give you enough, that he is unkind not to keep you here in this expensive place when you should be sitting by a lake letting him make love to you as a bridegroom should. Well, let me tell you, he gives you more than most men would. Do you know that you have no talent, no beauty to give you great value?"

Cynthia moistened her lips. Her eyes looked large and frightened. Mrs. Holston's cutting voice changed and became gentle.

"Listen, child—I didn't intrude here to be impudent or cruel. I came against my will, conquering my own inertia, which urged me to let it go, to mind my own business. And then I couldn't. Because I was sorry for you—two children on a honeymoon! Tell me, dear, don't you love your husband?"

"Of course I love him," Cynthia replied. "Do you think I need you to tell me so?" Something in Cynthia's mind leaped back to the memory of Dick standing there in the restaurant, gallantly, humbly asking to marry her, and how she had felt so exalted.

"Well, then, what have you done for him? Do you bring him wealth or position?"

"I gave him myself," answered Cynthia, and the remark which had so often brought Dick to his knees sounded flat.

"Were you so valuable?" asked Mrs. Holston. Or was it that his love set a value on you? Hadn't other men passed you by or offered to marry you and give you less of love or less of trips to New York? Wasn't he the best you could get?"

"I don't know about that," Cynthia replied.

"Oh, a girl usually takes the best bargain she can make. Sometimes she takes less money and more love, or more money and less love, and sometimes a good bargain is a bad one; but each girl does the best she can."

"I've found," she went on, "that men aren't so generous with women. There is a notion that they spend money wildly on them. Well, the ones who get a lot of money spent on them have great beauty or great talent, and in addition they have usually more than one man who spends it. That is wearing, as one sees in New York. Lucky women are like you—who have someone to take continuous care of you—indefinitely—who won't get tired of you with the first wrinkle or grey hair. Your husband is a well-bred gentleman. I've seen them before. He is far better bred than you."

The door handle turned, and Dick entered. He looked at his wife, and then with surprise and hostility at Mrs. Holston. Those people again, when he'd come back to make it up with Cynthia!

Cynthia flew to him and put her arms around his neck.

"Dick," she sobbed, "she's been saying such awful things."

"I really can't see, Mrs. Holston, that you have any right to come up here and disturb my wife." Dick's face was black and angry as he tried to imagine what this corrupt old city woman might have been saying.

But Mrs. Holston was the door. "I'm awfully sorry," she said. "Good night."

Dick regarded the door blackly as it closed. "What did she say, darling? Poor dear Cynthia!"

Cynthia sobbed on, gently, charmingly.

"Dick," she wailed, "let's go home to-morrow. I hate this rotten city, full of pretending people and bluff. I suppose that woman told the truth, but she said the most awful things."

"She did not tell the truth," said Dick comfortingly. "Don't you believe a word she said!"

(Copyright, 1925.)

Fooling the Examiner

There was silence, save for the scratching of pens and the soft fall of a watchful examiner. Suddenly his eye caught a student studying his watch with more than usual interest.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "I will have a look at your timepiece, if you please."

Smith seemed worried, but he handed over the watch. The other opened it and saw pasted across the dial a tiny slip of paper bearing the word "Pooled."

Of course, Smith was allowed to resume his work, but the examiner kept his eye on him, and soon he thought fit to have another look at the watch.

This time he did not go for the face. He opened the back instead. And there, sure enough, he found a small folded paper. Examining it eagerly he read: "Pooled again!"

Two men were discussing horse racing and remarking upon the silly names of many horses.

"If I kept a race horse I know what I should call him," said one.

"What?"

"Money."

"But that's absurd, isn't it?"

"Is it? Well, tell me anything that goes quicker?"



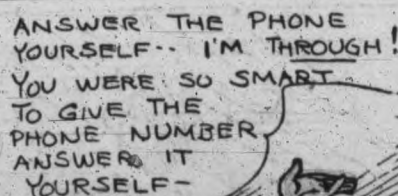
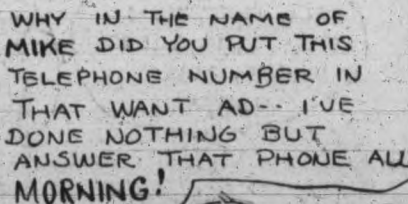
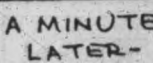
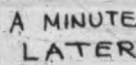
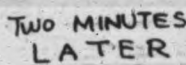
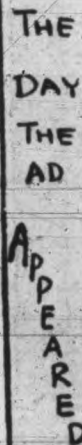
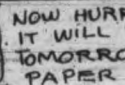
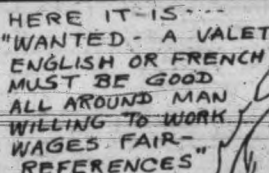
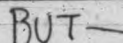
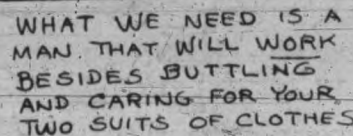
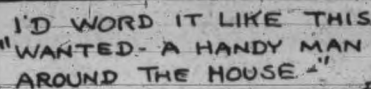
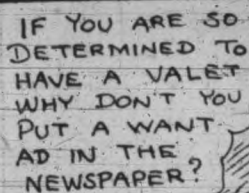
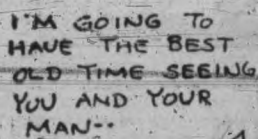
He watched the gallant Mr. Holston with Cynthia, who was wearing another new and unexpected dress.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925.

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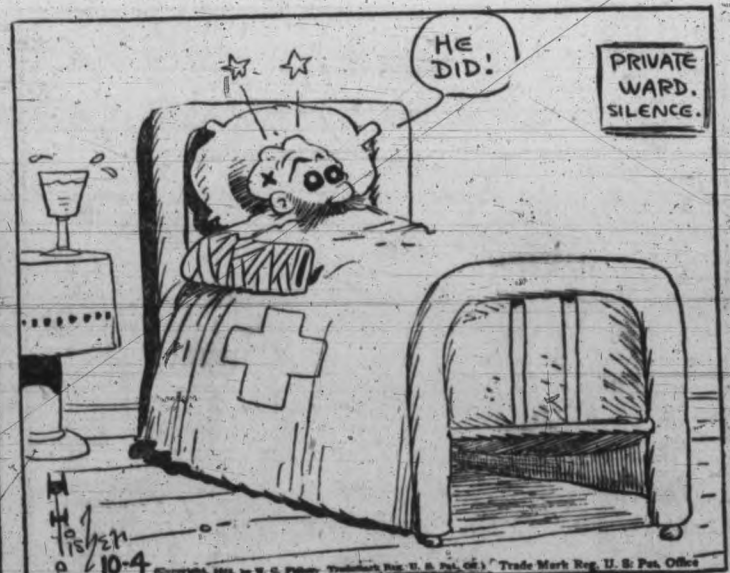
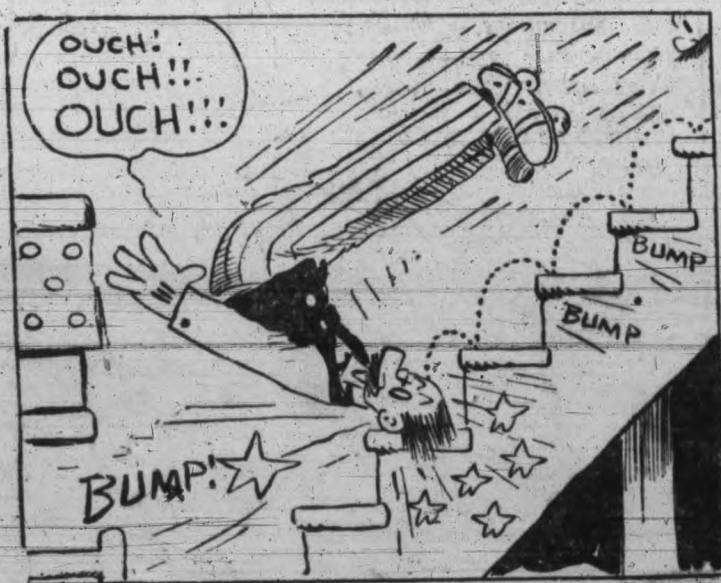
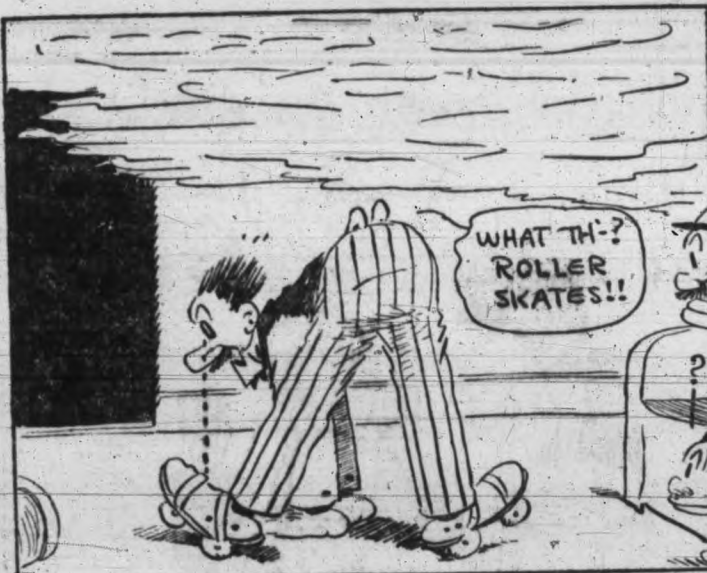
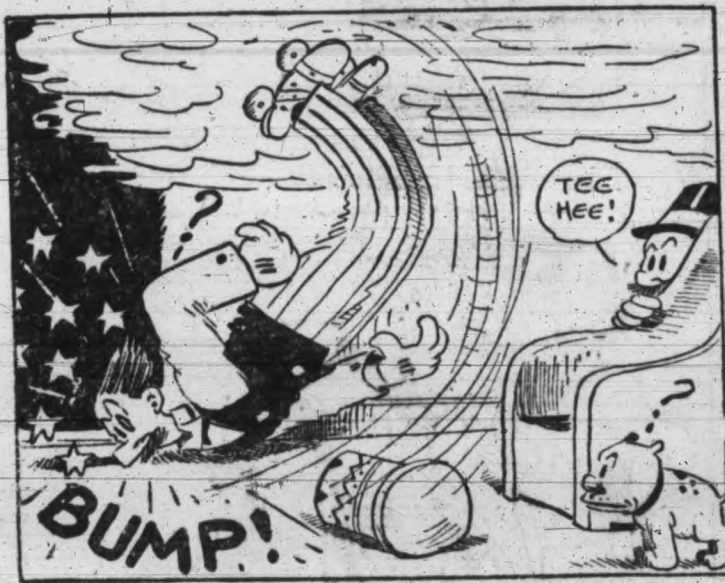
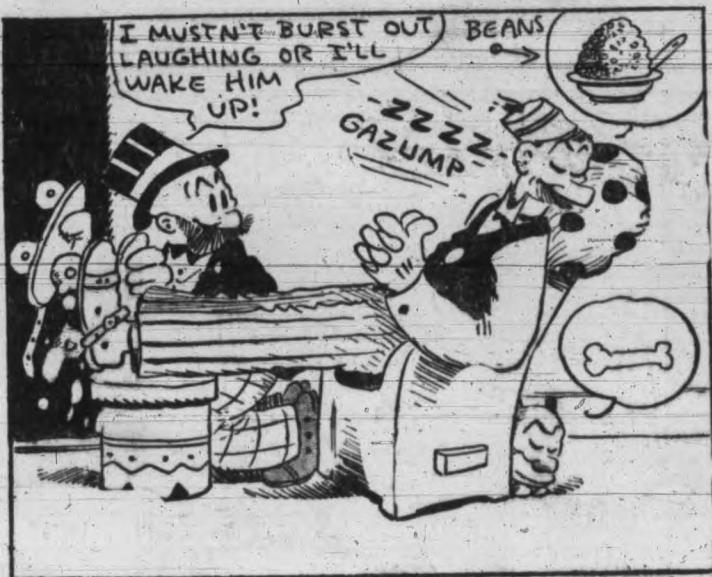
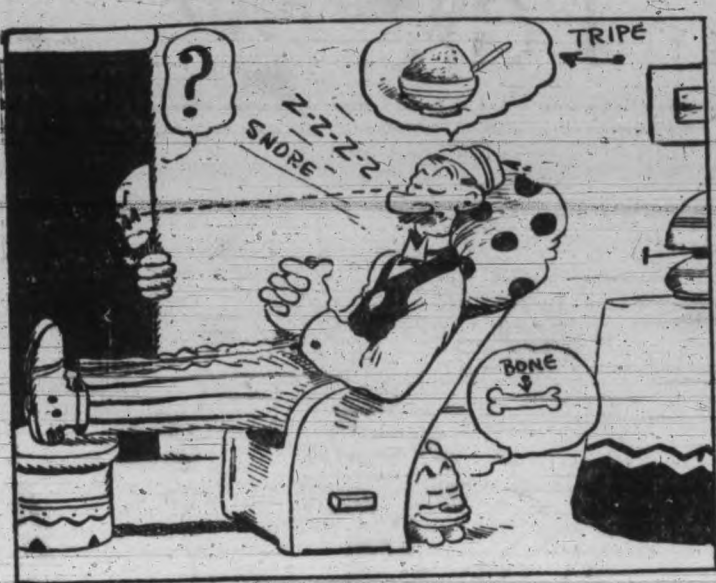
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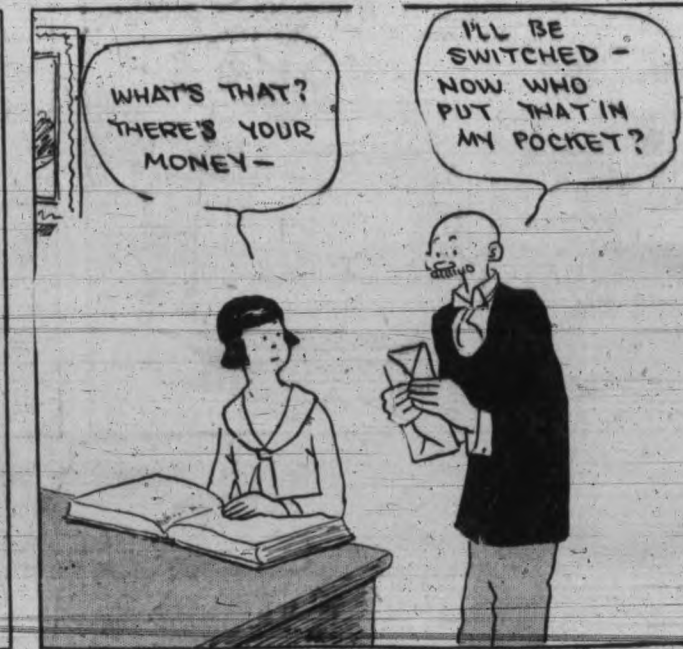
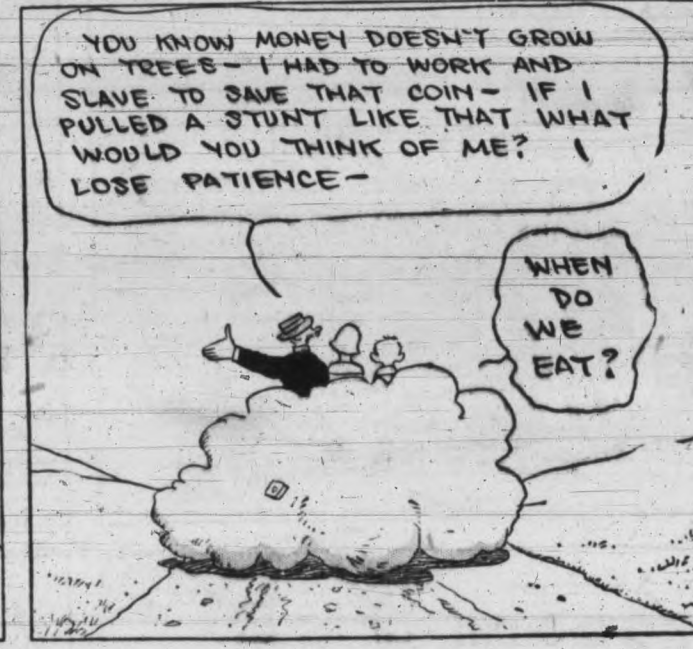
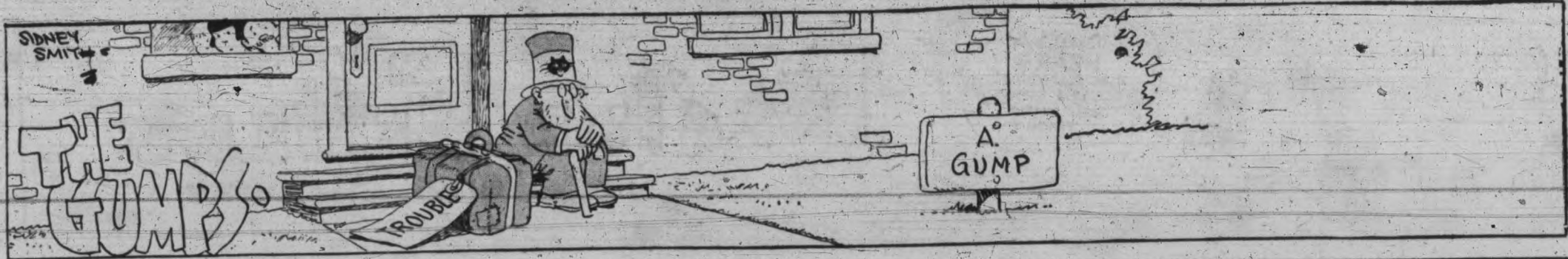
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF ••• Jeff Amuses Himself ••• By BUD FISHER



10-4







# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

